

L.B. buses get fuel — no cuts for 60 days

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Staff Writer

Because of a new federal allocation plan for scarce diesel fuel, "there will be no reduction or cutbacks in Long Beach Public Transportation Co. bus service for at least 60 days," the utility's vice president-general manager said Wednesday.

Enough oil to continue without curtailments." Earlier this fall, the bus company had been advised by its major fuel supplier, Standard Oil Co. of California, that deliveries late this year would be reduced 5 per cent below shipments in late 1972. Curtailment of Sunday and other services affecting relatively few mass transit users was under consideration as a method of conserving oil for heavy work-week needs.

Farell's new optimism stems from guidelines issued Tuesday in Washington, D.C. by the U.S. Interior Department. Preferential diesel allocations are to be given transit systems receiving certification from state governors that they are "operated in the public interest."

Comparable high priority also was given by the department's Office of Petroleum Allocation to agricultural users and to those "exploring for, producing, refining and distributing petroleum products."

More permanent long-range priorities are expected to be issued when this early attempt at oil allocation ends in two months, giving rise to Farell's long-range optimism.

Farell said that when he telephoned Sacramento officials Wednesday morning, he was advised to immediately write a letter to Gov. Reagan asking for certification. "That letter already is on its way," he said.

Federal officials in San Francisco "would be advised by telephone of our certification by the state and would, in turn, call our suppliers here to tell them to give us additional oil," he said.

Although more fuel is expected, possibly by next week, it "definitely will cost more," Farell said.

All L.B. night events periled

All outdoor night activities sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department are being reviewed in light of the current energy crisis, the Recreation Commission was told Wednesday.

Sunday ban on gas sales ripped

— Story on Page A-11

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J. FRED BUZHARDT Nixon Attorney at Court — AP Wirephoto

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER Sunny and cool today. Windy at times. High 62. Low tonight 45. Complete weather on Page C-12.

New tape loss; Sirica demands reels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House disclosed Wednesday that an 18-minute segment is missing from the tape of yet another subpoenaed Watergate conversation, prompting U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to ask for immediate custody of all the Watergate tapes.

Sirica said, "It's not that I don't trust the White House," but he added that if the White House did not comply voluntarily by Monday with his request for the tapes, he would ask Special

The White House tapes system: Was it foolproof? Page A-15.

Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to subpoena them at once.

Presidential attorney J. Fred Buzhardt told Sirica the faulty tape was made June 20, 1972, and discovered to contain "an audible tone and no conversation" for 18 minutes.

Buzhardt told reporters later that tape covered a conversation Nixon had with former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman. One of the nine

tapes subpoenaed by former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox involved a 2½-hour meeting Nixon held with Haldeman and former domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman on June 20 in the Executive Office Building.

Kissinger warning to Arabs on oil squeeze

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday vowed the Arab oil squeeze and other pressures will not shape American foreign policy in the Middle East.

On other points, Kissinger: —Chided the Atlantic allies for breaking with the U.S. during the Middle East crisis although he recognized they had "different perspectives of their own."

—Expressed hope that the improvement in relations with mainland China "The 12 hours that carried world to brink of war. Story, Page A-18."

will help relax tensions in Southeast Asia.

—Said there has been no change in the basic relationship between Washington and Taiwan.

—Declined, in the interest of U.S. relations with Moscow, to spell out the circumstances which led to the Oct. 25 alert of U.S. forces throughout the world. He said Americans must have "a modicum of

public confidence" in their officials.

Kissinger's 50-minute news session followed his globe-girdling trip to the Middle East, China and Japan. He has reported privately to President Nixon and behind closed doors to two Senate committees.

Terminal Island prison strike under U.S. probe

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer

The FBI is investigating the alleged beating of an inmate at the Federal Correctional Institution on Terminal Island, where more than 600 inmates have been on strike since Monday.

Other issues involving conditions inside the prison, WARDEN Paul T. Walker Wednesday reiterated his claim that he had an agreement with the inmates not to discuss the strike with the press, but he confirmed the FBI investigation.

"It was turned over to the FBI" to be dealt with "however" they deal with such incidents, Walker said. The officer charged with the alleged beating "is still on the job," the

warden said. He refused to confirm a report that the officer had been removed from contact with prisoners.

In an unauthorized issue of the prison newspaper, TI News, Associate Warden David Lundgren was quoted as saying the officer would not come in contact with any inmates until the FBI investigation is finished.

The warden met Monday with prisoner delegates to discuss the claim

(Continued on A-3 Col. 1)

CG HUNTING MAN, 2 SONS

Two Coast Guard cutters searched the Catalina Channel throughout the night Wednesday, seeking some sign of a 17-foot outboard craft overdue in Long Beach from Avalon with a Wilmington man and his two sons aboard.

The cutters Point Evans and Point Divide were scheduled to continue the search until first light this morning. The outboard was identified as the Catfish, carrying 32-year-old David Neil, of 1700 Marine St., and his sons Michael, 12, and Timothy, 10. They left Avalon at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

The cabin interior, smashed the instrument panel and poured fruit juice on seats.

PSA has been struck since last week by Teamsters union maintenance mechanics but has continued operating on a curtailed basis.

The fire broke out in the cockpit area of the \$7-million jet and gutted the interior, the fire department said.

The flames were discovered by security officers

about 4 a.m. Damage to the second plane was found in a subsequent check of all planes on the ground.

Security officers said it seemed unlikely that anyone except PSA employees could have approached the planes.

FBI probing PSA sabotage

People in the news

## Eva Gabor's hubby hires Agnew

Combined News Services  
Former Vice President Spiro Agnew has been hired as a consultant for an international trading firm co-owned by Frank Jameson, the husband of actress Eva Gabor, it was disclosed Wednesday in Beverly hills.

Jameson, who said he and his wife were "good friends" of Mr. and Mrs.

Agnew, met with Agnew in Washington shortly after he pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge and resigned as vice president.

"When Mr. Agnew and I met in Washington, he was talking about possibly getting into international trade," Jameson said. Agnew was then retained as a consultant for J-W

Industries, a Los Angeles-based firm owned by Jameson and Leopold Wyler.

Jameson said Agnew would receive a "normal consultant's fee" for his services.

Jameson, who married Miss Gabor in September, said he has "great admiration" for the former vice president.

"Every man deserves to make a living," he said. "I think he has great talents."

Referring to Agnew's reputation, Jameson said, "I think the American public are a fair minded group. Most people I have talked to think he got a raw deal."

"Most Americans I have talked with feel Mr. Agnew was a victim of the system and certainly did nothing wrong. I strongly support that feeling and I think he's a fine man," Jameson said.

Jameson said he first met with the vice president at Republican fund-raising functions during the 1968 general election.

He described his wife as "a good friend of Mr. Agnew who has campaigned for him." Jameson and Miss Gabor maintain a home in Palm Springs, home of another longtime Agnew supporter, Frank Sinatra.

"We are good friends with the Agnews, and Francis Albert (Sinatra) has shown great help, too. But I didn't discuss this with Mr. Sinatra," Jameson said.

### Pilgrims

On Thanksgiving Day, the great-great-great-great-grandson of Pilgrim elder William Brewster will sit down to a plate of turkey with his wife, the great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Mayflower barrellmaker John Alden.

But it's really nothing special, they say. It's just happenstance that they are who they are — two of the handful of direct descendants of the original Mayflower passengers who still live in Plymouth, Mass., the second English-speaking settlement in the New World.

### Ben-Gurion

Israeli leaders took time off from the Middle East crisis Wednesday to visit ailing elder statesman David Ben-Gurion, hospitalized with a stroke.

Doctors said the 87-year-old former premier was feeling better but was still half-paralyzed and in serious condition.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon called on Ben-Gurion at his bungalow ward in Tel Hashomer Hospital outside Tel Avid, where wounded Israeli troops from the October war are being treated.

### Blonde

A 21-year-old woman attending a theater performance in Ogden, Utah, was bitten by a lion apparently attracted by the odor of her blonde wig.

Ann Hadlock was treated at a hospital for bites on her head and neck and sent home. She was sitting in a front row seat in the Weber State College Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday night when the lion suddenly leaned out from the stage and tried to pull off her wig.

She was gashed on the forehead, on the right side of her neck and on the top of her head.

### Hunger

Ballet dancer Valery Panov, 33, who went on a hunger strike in an effort to win permission to emigrate to Israel, ended it after 21 days Wednesday on his doctor's advice.

His wife, 23, also a dancer, said her husband was in "very bad shape."

"I will look after him at home," she said by telephone from Leningrad.

Mrs. Panov began the hunger strike with her husband, but stopped after four days.

Both were stars in Leningrad's Kirov Ballet before they were fired after seeking exit visas two years ago.

### Romance

Prison officials placed actress Sue Lyon and her convict husband in a partitioned visiting area after the warden said they became "a little too romantic."

Miss Lyon, who played the teen-aged temptress in the movie "Lolita" when she was 14, was married Nov. 4 to Cotton Adamson, who is serving a 20-to-40 year term for second-degree murder.

"As it was reported to me, the two in question stepped onto the patio; they had been out less than one minute or two," acting Warden Gordon Heggie said Wednesday, "when a call came down from upstairs which in effect was, 'Better check them out, there's something going on out there.'"

Heggie said the couple was "a little too amorous and had to be separated" during visiting day at the Canon City, Colo., prison on Monday.

### Marshals

After 184 years, the U.S. Marshals service opened its ranks to women and two were sworn in as deputies Wednesday.

Director Wayne Colburn administered the oath to Jacqueline Bailey, 38, and Joanne Neely, 24.

Both have been employees as clerks for the District of Columbia marshal's office and will return there as deputies after completing 13 weeks of law-enforcement training.

### Kohoutek

Lubos Kohoutek, the astronomer who discovered the comet named after him, will watch it from the decks of the Queen Elizabeth 2 next month.

Cunard Line said Thursday Kohoutek accepted an invitation to join a comet watch and educational program aboard the ship Dec. 9-12. The trip, out to sea and back, is being sponsored by Dowling College, Oakdale, N.Y., and is sold out.

The comet may be visible to the naked eye by Dec. 1. Already you can see it with binoculars above the southeast horizon an hour before sunrise, about 30 degrees south of where the sun comes up.

### Nixon

President Nixon, taking time off from wrestling with energy problems and the Watergate scandal, arranged Wednesday to spend a long Thanksgiving weekend with his family at the Camp David presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains.

The break affords Nixon an opportunity for some rest after a 10-day campaign to restore public confidence in his leadership.

Aides said he would be using some of the time to study recommendations for emergency measures to cope with the energy crisis. He was expected to announce his decision sometime next week.

## Comic Allen Sherman dies

Allen Sherman, the chubby funnyman whose fractured folk song lyrics made him famous as "My Son, the Folksinger," is dead at 48.

Sherman collapsed Tuesday night in his Hollywood apartment. Chronically overweight, Sherman had long been undergoing treatment for obesity, asthma and emphysema. He died of these respiratory ailments 10 days before his 49th birthday.

An entertainment phenomenon of the 1960s, the raspy-voiced Sherman became an instant success with his first recording, "Hell Mudder, Hello Fadder." It told of a



ALLEN SHERMAN  
Fractured lyrics

young boy's humorous experiences at summer camp. His first long-playing record album, "My Son, the Folksinger," clinched his rise to fame and fortune. It sold 1,500,000 copies.

A popular producer and comedy writer, Sherman was successful in television as well as the record industry. He invented the game show "I've Got a Secret," and wrote gags for top comedians including Jackie Gleason, Jerry Lester and Joe E. Lewis.

Three months ago he published a book, "The Rape of the Ape," in which he chronicled the post-World War II sexual revolution.

### Dissident

Dissident scientist Andrei Sakharov declared Wednesday in Moscow he is ready to accept an invitation to teach at Princeton University but doubted he could obtain permission from Soviet authorities.

The civil rights advocate made the statement to Western newsmen, who were also told of secret police interrogations of Sakharov's wife, Yelena.

Mrs. Sakharov, holding hands with her husband in their tiny, sparsely furnished apartment, said, "I am afraid for my fate, my family and especially for my children."

Mrs. Sakharov said her fears grew after the KGB, or secret police, threatened to charge her with "anti-Soviet slander" and declared she is "probably mentally ill."

### Agnew

Joseph Rash, a vice president of the Food Fair supermarket chain, has repaid the company for gifts of food he regularly sent to former Vice President Spiro Agnew, says Food Fair President Jack Friedland.

Friedland refused to reveal the amount of money, but said Tuesday it was "insignificant."

### Médals only

A Vietnam war veteran who was awarded two medals earlier this week was denied parole Wednesday from the Nebraska state penitentiary.

Michael Pollett, 24, is serving a two-to-six year term on a motor vehicle homicide conviction.

He was awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross in a prison ceremony Monday.

### Scali

John Scali, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was reported making a good recovery in Phoenix Wednesday after undergoing open-heart surgery.

### SBA

The former head of the Richmond Small Business Administration's office and his brother-in-law, under fire for questionable SBA loan arrangements, apparently intended to go into the horse racing business, it has been learned.

Former SBA official Thomas Regan and his brother-in-law, Joseph Palumbo, apparently anticipated consideration by the Virginia Legislature of measures to legalize parimutuel horse race betting next year, sources told The Associated Press.

### Snow piles up in Midwest

WICHITA — A snow storm that clogged the Central Plains with up to 16 inches of snow pushed across the Northern Plains and upper Midwest Wednesday. Line crews worked around the clock to restore power in ice and snow-hit Nebraska communities. A tornado caused minor damage near Toccoa, Ga., and a tornado watch was posted for parts of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. Rains washed the southeast and Pacific Northwest, and the national weather service warned of possible locally heavy snows in the northern Rockies.

### GM lowers price request

WASHINGTON — General Motors Corp. told the Cost of Living Council Wednesday that it will need less of a price increase than it originally proposed. Comptroller Archie Long said General Motors now wants to increase prices by \$150 per model, instead of the average \$208 it proposed. Asked why GM was reducing its request, Long said the company believes that is what the market will bear. He testified as the second day of council hearings into proposed new price increases by the nation's four major automakers.

### Girl saw shotgun slayings

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — A 13-year-old girl being held in protective custody witnessed the shotgun slayings of four teen-age youths in lonely wooded Gitchie Manitou State Park, authorities said Wednesday. Police still are searching for three suspects in the killings. Sheriff Craig Vinson of Lyon County, Iowa, said the girl told him she was with the four victims at a party in the isolated park when three men approached them and opened fire on the boys. She told Vinson that after the shootings the men split up and left the park and that she was taken by one of the men who later drove her to her home in the Sioux Falls area.

### INTERNATIONAL

## Russia attacked as 'death merchant'

UNITED NATIONS — China called on the Soviet Union Wednesday to "waive all payment and return all the filthy money you have made through the sale of weapons at a high price" to the Arab countries. Ambassador Chuang Yen accused Moscow of "seizing upon the Arabs' difficulties to make extortion." He branded the Soviet Union "a merchant of death." The attack came in a General Assembly debate on a Soviet proposal that big powers cut their military budgets by 10 per cent and channel part of the savings to the developing countries. Chuang assailed the Soviet plan as "nothing but trash picked up from its own garbage heap of disarmament."

### Peron suffers 'seizure'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Juan Peron was placed under medical care Wednesday for what doctors described as a bronchial condition. But reliable sources said the 78-year-old leader had suffered a light heart attack. The informants said Peron had a seizure that lasted about five minutes at the suburban house where he lives with his wife, Isabel, 42, the nation's vice president.

### North Ireland coalition


BELFAST — Northern Ireland political leaders reached agreement Wednesday night on forming a coalition government based on Protestant-Roman Catholic power sharing in the strife-torn province. A statement issued by Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw's office said Whitelaw will give full details in Britain's House of Commons Thursday. Three parties—the Protestant Unionists, the Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party (SDLP) and the nonsectarian alliance party — have been negotiating under Whitelaw's chairmanship for seven weeks to form an executive for the provincial assembly.

### Tragedy blamed on drink

MEXICO CITY — Police said Wednesday the drunken driver of an overcrowded bus speeding over twisting mountain roads was to blame for a holiday tragedy in which 15 religious pilgrims—most of them children—were killed when the vehicle plunged into a 150-foot ravine and split in two. Most of the 43 persons injured in the crash Tuesday evening also were children and minors. The driver of the bus carrying at least 60 passengers—about 30 more than its seating capacity — was among the dead.



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# **Action Line** DIAL 432-3451

## **Help wanted**

I am a divorced woman with five children ranging in ages from 6 to 17. I recently learned that my 6-year-old daughter has leukemia. I had to quit work and go on welfare so I can stay home and take care of her. I had to give up our house and move my family into an upstairs apartment, but my little girl begs for a house with a yard. When we return to our old neighborhood, Shelly "visits" the flowers and tomatoes she planted. She cries at night for the dog she received as a birthday gift and had to give up when we moved into the apartment. I have looked in vain for someone who will rent us an old three- or four-bedroom house that is located within a 50-mile radius of the City of Hope medical facility where Shelly receives treatments. We are all strong and are able to paint and fix up an old house. My monthly income is \$420 and the most I can pay for rent is \$220. Shelly is so brave and she loves life so much. She puts us all to shame when we cry and show our feelings. Can ACTION LINE please help me find a house with a yard so that Shelly can have a pet and trees and flowers and perhaps die happy? J.W., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE was unable to find you a house, but perhaps our readers can. Anyone who is willing to rent to Shelly and her family should write ACTION LINE, P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. A Garden Grove real estate firm that ACTION LINE contacted owns a house that fits your description and it is vacant, but the firm won't rent it to you unless someone else will guarantee that the rent will be paid if you miss a monthly payment.

## **Star-crossed**

Last August I sent a check for \$9.95 to the American Astrological Association in Canton, Ohio, for my astrological chart. I still have not received the chart, despite my letters to them. Can ACTION LINE help? J.J., Long Beach and others.

A spokesman for the company said that forms are being sent to all of you so that you can resubmit the information necessary to compute your horoscopes and charts. The spokesman told ACTION LINE the company had computer problems and many records were destroyed. She promised to rush your orders to you. A check with the Canton Better Business Bureau revealed that the company has a history of unreasonably slow delivery. The BBB report said the company advertises widely, but is not equipped to handle the resultant volume of business. The BBB has notified the company that if it doesn't improve its order processing procedures, the BBB will officially designate the firm as being "not in the public interest."

## **Dirty pool?**

I am interested in conserving energy and have quit heating my swimming pool altogether. I also turn the filter on for only six hours instead of 12. Will this ruin my pool? N. N., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE spoke to several local swimming pool dealers who agreed that reduced filtering will not harm your pool. They said it is common for pool owners to cut the filtering time in half during the winter months when the weather is cooler and the pool used less. The Southern California Edison Co. is encouraging individual cooperation in using less electricity. The company's recently published booklet, "Conservation of Energy Is Everybody's Business," offers specific suggestions for conserving electricity. It is available by writing to SCE, 100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## **SOUND OFF!**

Why is it that one particular group of people can continually violate the air pollution laws, the environmental protection guides, the fire hazard laws and the litter laws, and in general make life miserable for all the rest of us? I am talking about the habitual smoker. I feel smokers, for the most part, are shamefully selfish, inconsiderate and rude. Why we nonsmokers put up with this practice so passively is beyond me. J.W., Long Beach.

## **PRISON STRIKE**

(Continued from Page A-1)

of the inmate who said his jaw was broken during a beating administered by guards. Walker told the Independent, Press-Telegram the man's claim of a jaw injury related only to a condition that resulted from earlier treatment for an abscessed tooth.

Walker said at that time he was "totally satisfied" there was no beating.

In the TI News, however, Walker was quoted as saying "it is not true as stated in the paper that I am satisfied that an inmate has or has not been beaten."

Walker was further quoted as saying the officer involved in the alleged beating would not come in contact with the prison population.

Sources told the Independent, Press-Telegram late Wednesday that several prisoners, including members of the prisoners' council which has been meeting with prison officials over other strike issues, had been hauled from their beds early Wednesday by guards dressed in riot gear and transferred to other prisons.

The sources said some of the men transferred, perhaps as many as a dozen, had been beaten and taken away without clothes or shoes.

"No, I'm sorry, I met with them today and they were all there," Walker said in denying the charge. The warden had "no comment" when asked whether any of the men had been transferred from their cells to other quarters inside the prison.

During a hunger strike in 1969 to force an investigation into conditions in the prison, three of the strike organizers were placed in solitary confinement.

Removal of members of the prisoners representative council could cause a deterioration of negotiation sessions between officials and prisoners who have been trying to end the strike and reopen the industrial areas of the prison.

Among issues under discussion were discrimination against non-English speaking inmates, a work a bonus system and a minimum wage for prisoners.



**FUNDAMENTALIST MATHESON**  
Ex-Minister, Center, After Sentencing  
—Staff Photo by JOHN SHEEHAN

## **Family torturer sent to prison**

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Douglas Arnold Matheson, the 48-year-old fundamentalist minister convicted in Long Beach Superior Court of kidnapping, torturing and committing mayhem on his former wife and four of their children, Wednesday was sentenced to possible life imprisonment for his participation in the bizarre ordeal.

In imposing sentence, Judge D. Sterry Fagan noted Matheson's 1968 conviction for similar offenses and sentenced the defendant to be punished "for the term prescribed by law" at the California Institution for Men at Chino.

Maximum punishment for Matheson's conviction of assault with a deadly weapon is life imprisonment. Punishment for his conviction of kidnapping is up to 25 years; for his conviction of mayhem, 14 years.

FAGAN ruled that the time Matheson actually will serve will be determined later by the state Department of Corrections.

To the end, Matheson proclaimed his innocence, saying that the torture of his 19-year-old daughter by wrapping her legs with bare electrical wires and plugging her into household current was "simply a matter of getting down to obedience."

During the trial, Matheson said the electrocution was necessary to persuade the girl to attend his home Bible-study class.

Fagan said the sentences for each of Matheson's nine felony convictions will run together, over Dep. Dist. Atty. George Pugsley's recommendation that each conviction be served separately.

PUGSLEY told the court Matheson's family feels that the defendant is "a bigger risk now than when he was previously convicted for the same charge."

"As long as this man is out on the street," Pugsley told Fagan, "his wife's life is not worth a plugged nickel. He has the capacity to kill her."

Matheson's 21-year-old son, Roy Douglas, and the father's former cellmate when Matheson was serving the 1968 sentence at Vacaville, Larry Neil Miller, 30, will stand trial

Nov. 29 for allegedly participating in the same four-day incident last March.

The three were accused of abducting Matheson's former wife and four of their children from their Alhambra home and locking them in the hold of a partially constructed boat in Long Beach Harbor.

DURING the ordeal, the family was repeatedly beaten with boards, straps and rubber hoses and forced to eat garbage from the docks. Matheson testified at his trial he used a cattle prod on his wife more than 60 times.

Throughout the trial, Matheson defended his actions as justifiable according to the U.S. Constitution.

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## **Bold bandits rob L.A. Tiffany's**

A daring team of gunmen Wednesday robbed the exclusive Tiffany's jewelry store in Beverly Hills of an estimated \$1 million in rings and watches, wounding a security guard as they escaped.

The daylight holdup of the store in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel complex, 9502 Wilshire Blvd., began shortly before 2 p.m., said police, and ended within five minutes as the robbers fled in a stolen car, later recovered nearby.

Witnesses told police the gunmen smashed display cases with gunfire, scooped gems and other valuables into three pillow cases until they were full and, apparently, wounded the guard in the chest with a single bullet when he made some sudden move.

The security guard, identified as 63-year-old Charles Burk, was rushed to UCLA Medical Center, where physicians reported him in critical condition.

When Beverly Hills police found the bandits' getaway car parked on a sidestreet five blocks away, officers said, a suitcase, a man's hat and wig, a watch and a diamond ring were found inside.

The ring, police reported, was valued at \$3,600.

Acting Police Chief Jose Paez said the bandits, all armed, apparently entered the West Coast branch of the Park Avenue, New York, firm as a pair and a trio of browsing customers. One witness reported that at least two of the bandits were black men, casually dressed in levis.

Besides employees, there were four customers in the store when the bandits made their move.

One of the bandits was standing by the door, according to sales clerk Nancy Lott. "The next thing I knew," she said, he pulled a gun out and shouted, "Everyone hit the floor." And that's what we all did, of course.

Mrs. Lott, who was "frightened, very frightened," said the ordeal "seemed like an hour."

Police, questioning persons in the area where the getaway car was found,

were told the bandits switched to a red car, possibly a sports car, to continue their escape.

Spokesmen for Tiffany's which was quickly closed,

said they were beginning an inventory immediately and could not give a solid estimate of the loss and did not expect to finish the inventory before

Friday. But one detective reported the bandits made off with "a lot," and others said the loss could run as high as \$1 million.

## **A STROKE OF GENIUS IN VELVET**

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# Nation pays homage to slain President John F. Kennedy

United Press International

The nation began paying homage to John F. Kennedy Wednesday, the day before the 10th anniversary of his assassination.

President Nixon called on Americans to remember the slain president's "contributions to the life of the nation" when they celebrate Thanksgiving.

In Dallas, 300 persons gathered in a cold wind at Kennedy Memorial Plaza for a short memorial service Wednesday a block from where Kennedy was shot to death Nov. 22, 1963.

"TEN years have not blunted his accomplishments... they have not eased the shock," Mayor Wes Wise said as he laid a wreath of white chrysanthemums and red carnations on a black marble memorial.

"How well and how painfully we remember," said Rabbi Gerald J. Klein, one of three clergymen at the Dallas service.

"Forgive us God for what we did not do."

In Washington, Five U.S. senators discussed their memories of that day on the floor of the Senate.

"I remember what happened...," Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., said. "I shall never forget that through the door on the left, the doorkeeper—a large man, who moved very quickly on that day—stepped up to that desk, where Sen. Ted Kennedy was sitting and whispered the tragic news."

"Sen. Kennedy's face turned gray. He covered his face with his hands. Then he rushed out of the chamber..."

Sen. Hubert H. Hum-

phrey, D-Minn., said as he listened to Randolph he kept thinking, "He speaks for all of us."

"I THINK he (Kennedy) will be remembered by Americans and by those abroad for courage and

Nov. 22, 1963: Long Beach shared the nation's sorrow. Story on Page B-1.

the vision of a better and kinder world," Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said.

In his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation, Nixon said:

"As we give thanks for the bounty and the goodness of our land... let us also pause to reflect on President Kennedy's contributions to the life of this nation we love so dearly."

In Pittsburgh, George Thomas, a journalism instructor at Point Park College, reconstructs the assassination yearly for his classes through the original minute-by-minute United Press International account.

"When the roll reaches the words, 'Flash President dead,' students reflect an emotional letdown though they hardly remember him," Thomas said.

But for today's college students, the glitter of Camelot has been dulled by textbooks and time and has made them increasingly critical of the Kennedy record.

"I guess I've joined the historical revisionists," says Mike Silar, a sophomore at Hampshire Col-

lege in Amherst, Mass. "What did it all mean besides glamour, Jackie and football at Ilyannis Port?"

FOR most of the 200 or so students interviewed by the New York Times on 20 of the nation's campuses, Kennedy's most glaring faults were in his conduct of foreign policy. His greatest accomplishment, they feel, lay in establishing a tone of optimism and high purpose in government.

The students say Kennedy was a "hawk," a "cold warrior," a "model liberal imperialist," and an "adventurist"—a Harvard-educated, deliberate, thoughtful, but still an "adventurist," and they cite the Bay of Pigs, the involvement in Vietnam and, to a lesser degree, the Cuban missile crisis to support these contentions.

The ideals of civil rights and social reform were most often singled out as praiseworthy in Kennedy's domestic policies, although students generally agreed that he was ineffectual in implementing them.

"It wasn't what he accomplished," says Larry Johnson, a graduate student at the University of Georgia. "But he was a dynamic person and some of his enthusiasm rubbed off on the country."

Indeed, the tone of the Kennedy years if often nostalgically contrasted with that of the present administration.

"Kennedy was com-

pletely forthright, as politicians go," says Kenneth Gould, a 22-year-old graduate student at Boston University. "He seemed to be above the high politics that go into high office... he was very, very up-front with everything he did. He chose to surround himself with men of high intelligence, confidence and integrity."

In St. Louis, John Cardinal Carberry, Archbishop of St. Louis, will celebrate a memorial mass on the assassination anniversary. All Reform and Conservative Jewish congregations will also hold a special combined service.

## Thanksgiving muted for Kennedys

By ANN BLACKMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — In happier days, November was a festive month for the Kennedy family, one of gay birthday parties and hard-fought political races, Thanksgiving gatherings at Ilyannis Port and rowdy afternoons of touch football.

But on Thursday, the 10th anniversary of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination in Dallas, members of his family will remember him in their own, private ways.

Their celebration of Thanksgiving will be a muted one.

Jacqueline Onassis, the president's elegant widow who remarried six years after his death, is expected to spend the weekend with her two children in New York or at her home in southern New Jersey.



MAYOR WES WISE PLACES WREATH AT JOHN F. KENNEDY DALLAS MEMORIAL — AP Wirephoto

John Jr., who was nearly 3 when his father died, will be 13 this Sunday. Caroline will turn 16 next Tuesday.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is expected to visit the Arlington National Cemetery gravesites of his brother, John and Robert, in the morning. Then he, his wife Joan, and two of their children, Kara Anne, 13, and Patrick Joseph, 6,

will visit 12-year old Teddy at his hospital bedside.

The boy is recovering from a bone cancer operation last Saturday in which his right leg was amputated.

Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, who visited her late husband's gravesite last Tuesday on what would have been his 48th birthday, plans to attend a 10 a.m. memorial mass for

President Kennedy at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Georgetown where the late president often worshipped. Her oldest child, 22-year-old Kathleen, was married there last Saturday.

Family spokesmen said Mrs. Kennedy and most of her 11 children will then visit the Kennedy gravesites before returning to their Hickory Hill house

in suburban McLean, Va., for a quiet Thanksgiving.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin's bullet five years ago during his 1968 campaign for the presidency.

Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, the matriarch of the Kennedy family, is expected to spend the holiday in the South visiting friends, family spokesmen said.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS... SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM

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5<sup>46</sup>

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Push button, slide lever, turn knob, move dial—each brings a surprise!

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## Famous Maker Sweaters

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Sketched are just two of a marvellous group of sweater-jackets in a selection of washable Acrylic knits. All are cardigan styles with contrasting embroidery or novelty trimming. Solid colors in sizes S-M-L-XL. Great gift idea!



## Famous Maker Handbags

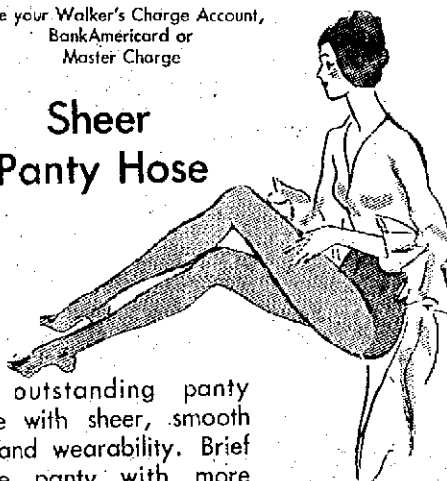
Superbly crafted handbags in man-made materials. Choose from a large assortment — some shoulder straps — some with double handles. Beautiful fall colors.

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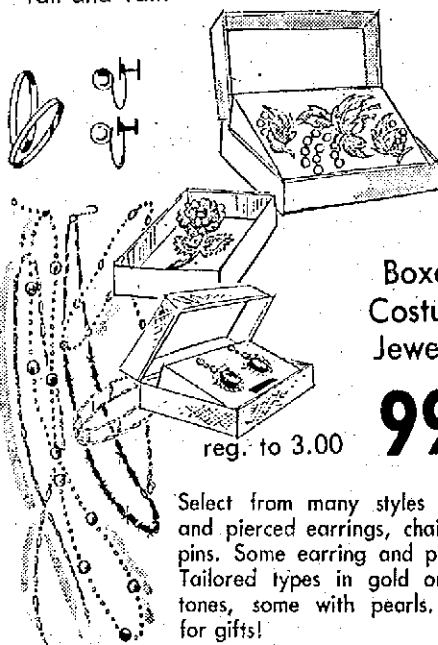
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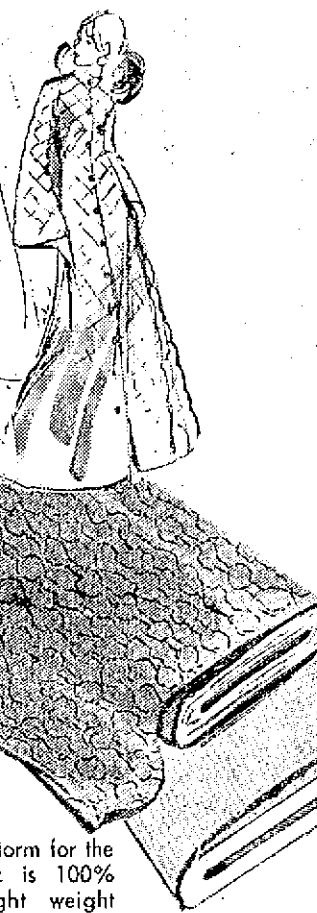


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Lovely sheer nylon tricot long gowns and peignoirs with cap sleeves, abundantly trimmed with Pecan lace. Mouth-watering colors of aqua, shrimp or lilac in sizes small, medium or large.



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Perfect for robes or lounging pajamas. Acetate and nylon in quilted and matching plain fabric. Choose from a collection of vibrant fashion

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### 2/4<sup>50</sup>

### 2/2<sup>47</sup>



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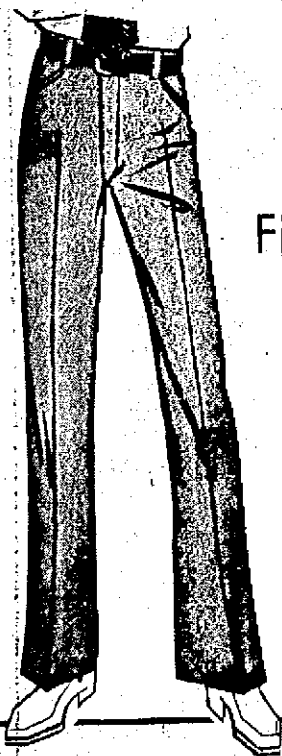
Men's

## Fine Quality Slacks

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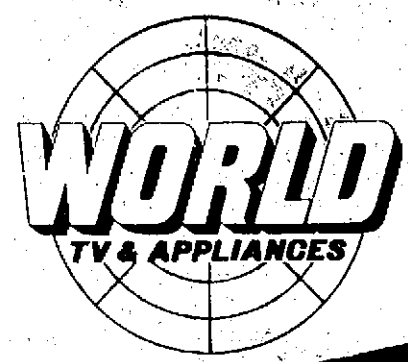
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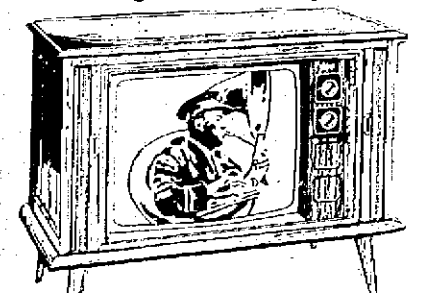


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Two appliances in one  
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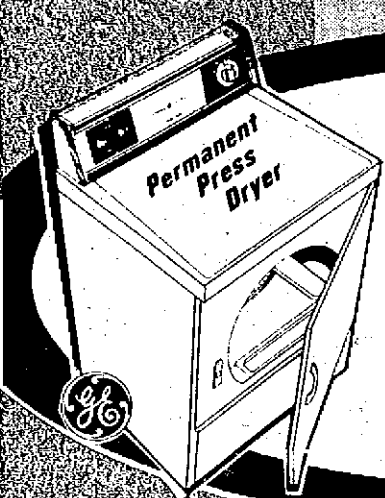
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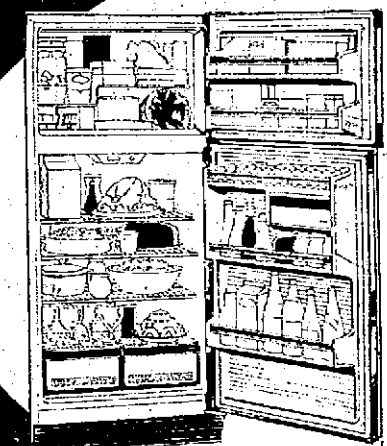
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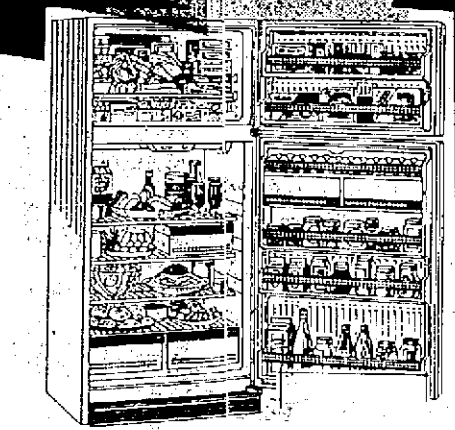


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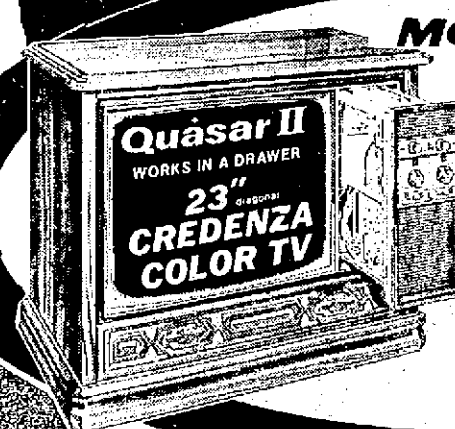
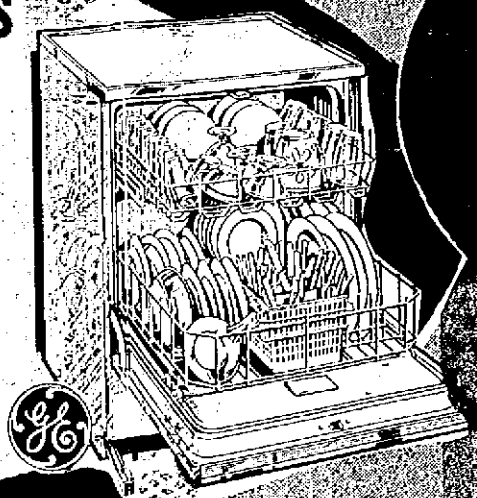
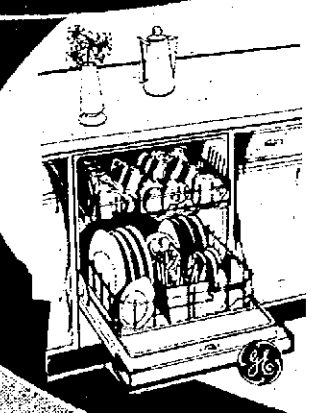
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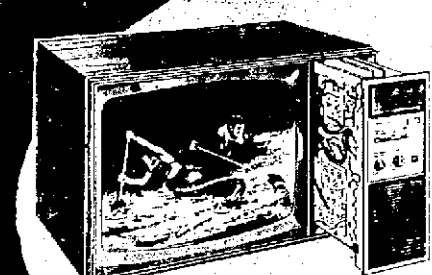
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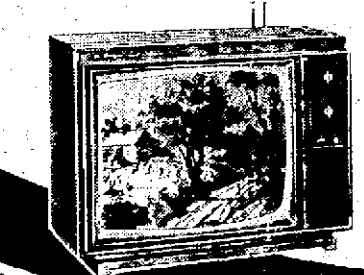


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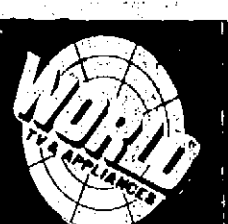
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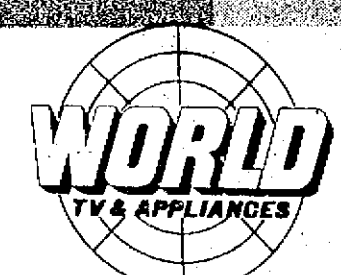
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## Oil official takes 5th on gifts

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—A former oil company official who had been expected to tell Watergate investigators about petroleum industry political contributions has invoked the Fifth Amendment rather than testify.

The Senate Watergate staff attempted Tuesday to question W.W. Keeler, former board chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Company, who is said to have served as coordinator for the industry's political contributions in 1972.

HOWEVER, both Keeler and another Phillips executive, Carstens Slack, who heads the company's Washington office, refused to testify.

David M. Dorsen, assistant chief counsel to the Watergate committee, said the questions the two officials refused to answer not only covered illegal contributions by Phillips, which had been previously disclosed, but also covered the possibility of additional money generated elsewhere in the petroleum industry.

BECAUSE a large number of major oil companies have not appeared on key campaign contribution lists, investigators have been looking for evidence of additional illegal contributions.

Earlier this year, Phillips and two other petroleum companies — Gulf Oil and Ashland Oil — admitted making illegal contributions of \$100,000 each to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

In addition, other contributions, most of them apparently given legally by individuals rather than from corporate funds, have been reported by a number of small and medium-size oil companies.

## Nixon funds probe near conclusion

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A state investigation into the use of as much as \$2 million in once secret political campaign funds by President Nixon's former personal attorney is nearing a conclusion, it was reported Wednesday.

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr., a Democratic contender for governor, is conducting the probe involving the 1968 presidential campaign money by Herbert Kalmbach of Newport Beach. Kalmbach was Nixon's attorney until several months ago.

Tom Quinn, deputy secretary of state, said in interview that Kalmbach was "bending over backwards to be cooperative with us."

Quinn declared he expected a "resolution of the Kalmbach matter pretty shortly." He declined to predict exactly what the outcome of the investigation would be.

Brown's investigation centered on the use of between \$1 and \$2 million in funds left over from the 1968 campaign.

Quinn said earlier that Kalmbach had paid \$200,000 to \$300,000 of the total to help a Democratic opponent of George Wallace in Alabama's Democratic primary in 1970.

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12.50 Value Cuff hat/glove scarf set, 7.99.  
\$3 Value Doubleknit mittens, 1.99.  
Not shown: \$3 Value Waffle weave knit glove, 1.99.  
\$4 Value Knit glove with palm, 2.99.  
4.50 Value Knit glove with palm and back, 2.99.  
7.50 Value Jockey cap/glove set, 5.99.

Gloves, 6

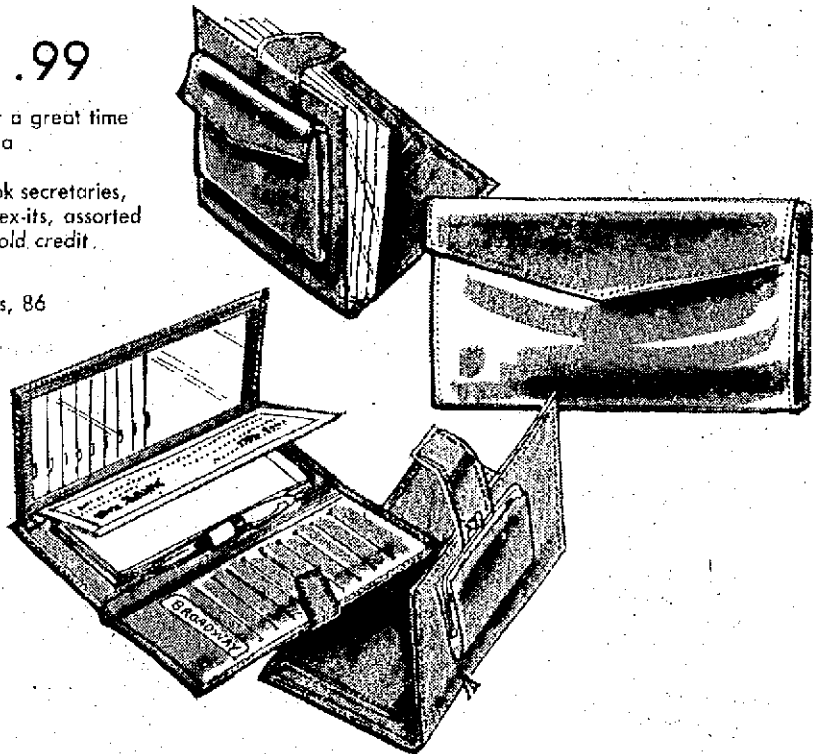


## FAMOUS MAKER ACCESSORIES

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\$8-17.50 Values. What a great time to get organized, with a terrific selection of good-looking checkbook secretaries, men's and women's index-its, assorted handy purse items to hold credit cards, currency, etc.

Personal Leather Goods, 86

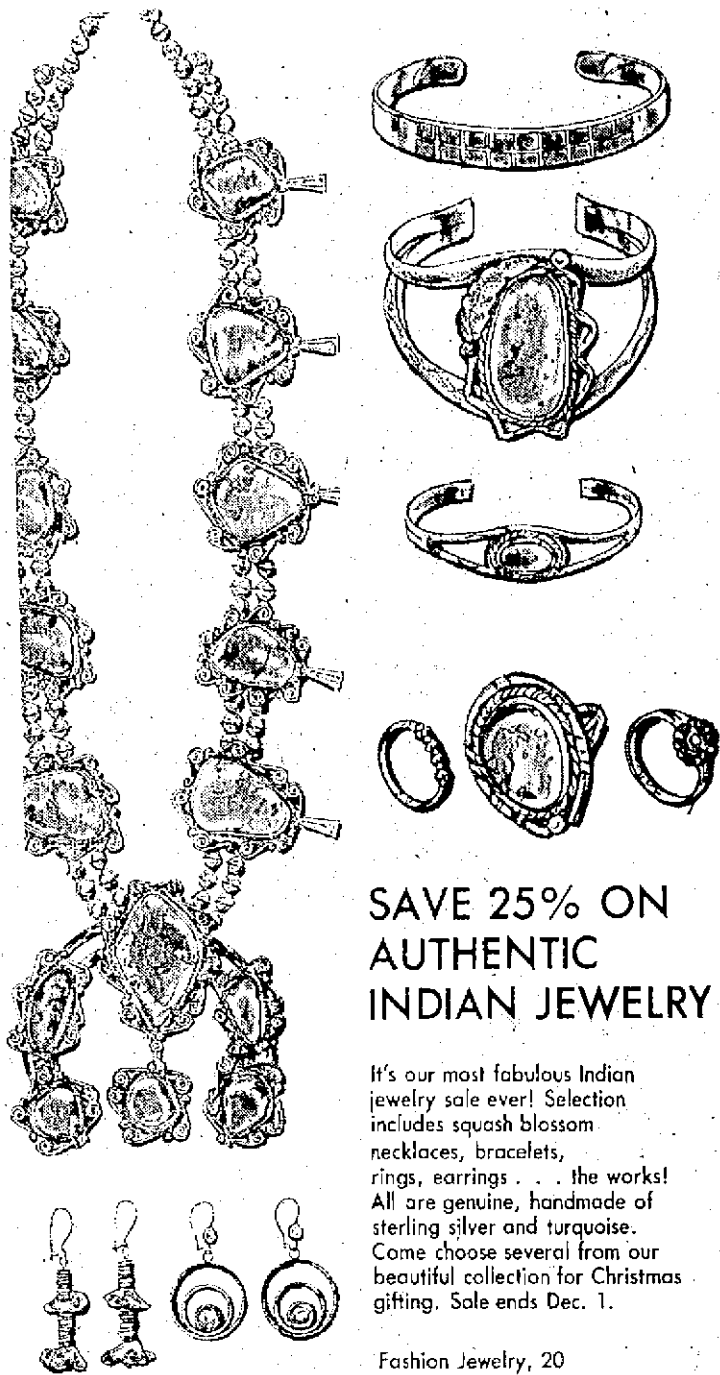
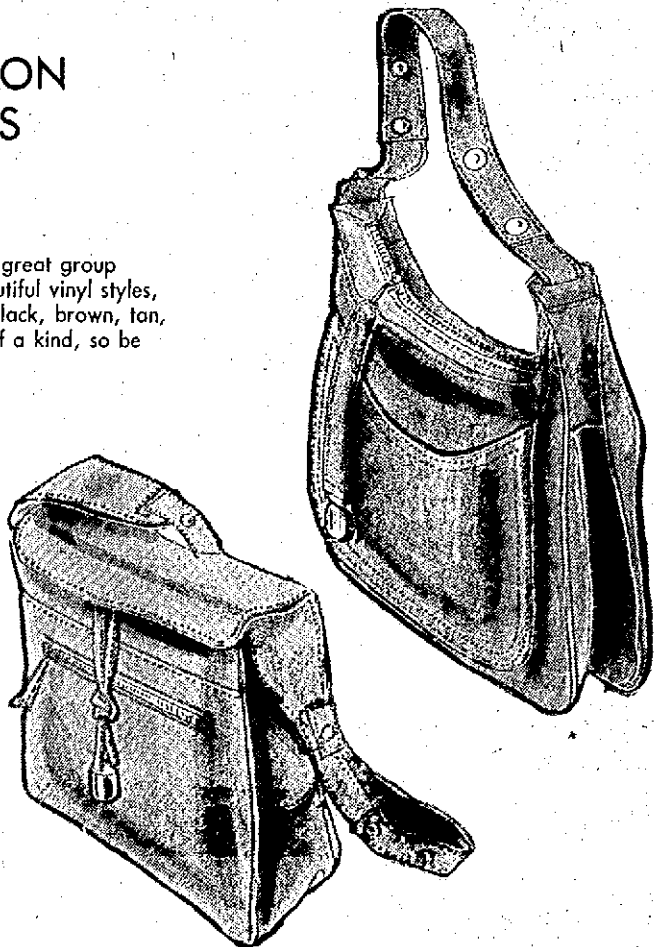


## TOP FASHION HANDBAGS

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Fantastic savings on a great group of shoulder bags, beautiful vinyl styles, the newest detailing, black, brown, tan, navy. Many are one of a kind, so be early.

Handbags, 37



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Fashion Jewelry, 20



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\$7-\$9 Values. A fabulous selection of warm sleepwear with all the prettiest trimmings, brushed acetate/nylon, assorted pastels, waltz gowns, 4.99. Long gowns and pajamas, 5.99.

Street Floor Lingerie, 54

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All Stores Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

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Only four sketched from a very special group of super values for a warm and fashionable Winter.

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B. The big-fake in Orlon® acrylic. Curly trim of modacrylic-mohair, 8-16, brown only.

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D. Reg. \$48. Wool melton with modacrylic-acrylic trim, 8-18, natural only.

Misses' Coats, 25.



## FAMOUS MAKER FASHION SHOES

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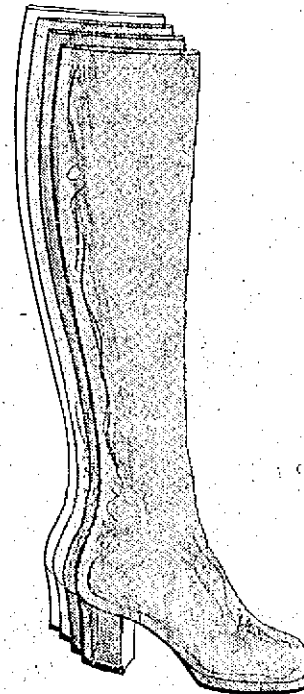
Orig. \$20-\$30. Choose from a fabulous selection of dress and casual shoes by Delisa Debs, Lifeslide, other top brands, assorted colors and styles. Sorry, no mail or phone. Fashion Shoes, 8



## LEATHER BOOT SPECTACULAR

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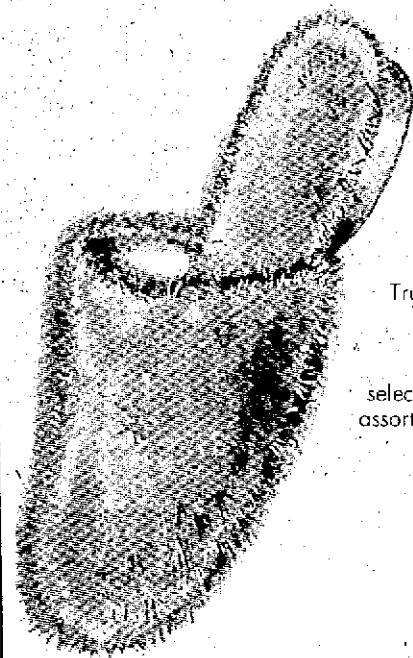
Orig. \$18-\$40. A terrific variety of top fashion styles. And all at big, big savings, to boot! Choose several pair from our large collection of colors and styles. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Women's Casuals, 101



## TRU-STITCH® SLIPPERS

**3.99**

Orig. \$7-\$9. Sketched is the Tru-Stitch® scuff by Sioux Moc, cerise pink, sapphire blue, sun gold. It's just one of the beautiful styles in this super selection by your favorite maker, assorted colors. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. Women's Shoes, 35



## GIRLS' SHINY CITY PATENTS

**7.99**

Orig. \$11. Just in time for those dress-up holidays. A perky and polished black patent classic by a famous maker. Assorted sizes. Children's Shoes, 58



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# Skylab crew finds mildew in coolant suits for space walk

By PAUL RECER  
SPACE CENTER, Houston — Mildew discovered on inner layers of the Skylab 3 astronauts' space suits Wednesday night threatened to postpone Thanksgiving Day space walk, officials said.

Skylab 3 Commander Gerald P. Carr reported he and his crewmates, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue, found the mildew on their water-cooled garments when they were unpacked Wednesday night.

The mildew, said Carr, "looks like salt and pepper, but not bad. You can smell the mildew."

He said the garments were being quickly in the dehumidifier air of the space station.

Small tubes in the suits, which are worn against the skin, circulate water and keep the astronauts from becoming uncomfortably hot.

Mission Control advised the astronauts to rub down the suits with antiseptic liquid and then allow them to dry.

"We'll take another look at them in the morning," said Storey Musgrave, the capsule communicator in Mission Control. He said if the garments were not in condition to be used today, the spacewalk would have to be postponed.

Space officials were not immediately able to say why the mildew formed on the suits.

Four water-cooled garments are aboard Skylab. They are the same ones used by earlier crews and were stored in a locker which was opened Wednesday night.

As a weight-saving measure, the Skylab 3 astronauts did not carry new garments into space when they were launched on the 84-day mission last week.

IF THE mildew does not clear up, the Skylab 3 astronauts could still conduct space walks. In that case, the water-cooling system would not be used and the spacesuits would be cooled by oxygen.

However, their ability to work outside the spacecraft would be limited to about four hours at a time. Today's spacewalk is scheduled to last more than six hours.

Pogue and Gibson, laden with tools and muffled in their bulky white space suits, are scheduled to float out a hatch and move halfway around the outside of the large space station to attempt the complex repair of an antennae.

Carr is to remain inside the space station to relay instructions and operate

controls on the antennae.

The space walk was scheduled to begin at 8:10 this morning. A delay could result if the suits are not dry in time.

The jammed antennae is a fragile four-foot dish radar sensor used in gathering data on snow, ice, oceans and earth terrain. It became stuck during Skylab 2 and will not scan back and forth as it is designed to do.

Gibson will perform the main repair work, strapping himself to the side of the space station to avoid floating away.

Pogue's job will be similar to that of a surgical scrub nurse. He will tether himself nearby and hand Gibson tools or hold equipment.

Experts believe an insulation material is jamming the gear drive which moves the antennae. Gibson will clean the drive mechanism and ask Carr, inside the station, to command the antennae to move.

If this fails, Gibson will then attempt a rewiring job in perhaps the most difficult space repair work ever attempted. He would have to install an electrical jumper box, making wire connections to bypass a possible electrical short in the antennae drive mechanism.

"It's going to be a real

chore with those big bulky gloves handling things like screws and screwdrivers," said Carr. "I think the hands and the forearms are going to be extremely tired when we get finished because it's going to be a lot of this picky-picky work."

IF GIBSON and Pogue fail to repair the antennae, they will lock it in place. The antennae would still be able to gather data, but it would not be able to scan left to right or up and down, meaning a significant loss of data.

Gibson and Pogue will also install new film in the Skylab solar telescope cameras. Part of this will be special high-sensitivity film designed to photograph Comet Kohoutek, a massive comet which will be studied by the astronauts later in the 84-day mission.

They also will install a number of experiments on the hull of the space station.

Carr, Gibson and Pogue spent most of Wednesday preparing for the space walk and conducting medical experiments. They also transferred packages of food and other supplies.

The space walk is expected to last up to six hours, 15 minutes.

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# Gas retailer vows jail before Sunday closure

Associated Press

A gasoline retailers' spokesman voiced a loud "No" Wednesday to proposed gas-station closure on Sundays, and a state legislator suggested tax exemptions for car pool drivers as the energy shortage continued to absorb Californians.

Bristling at proposals for a ban on Sunday gasoline sales, the retailers' spokesman declared, "I will go to jail before I will close down."

"I'm going to stay open and they can come and handcuff me right now if they want to," said Commodore Reid, president of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Southern California.

Reid told a news conference that the association is opposed to any kind of mandatory shutdown. Instead, he said, the group favors a gas-rationing system like the one used during World War II.

STATE SEN. Lawrence E. Walsh, D-Downey, said he would take his suggestion for encouraging car pools to Washington immediately.

"I have prepared legislation to give the California driver who uses his automobile in a car pool income tax deductions for that expense," said Walsh, chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee.

If only 10 per cent of daily commuters joined car pools, he said, 510,000 cars would be cleared from the state's highways every day. This would mean a savings of 1,275,000 gallons of fuel per day, or 300 million gallons per year, in California, said Walsh.

The Los Angeles City Council approved a five-phase contingency plan for restricting electric power use in the city. The plan, which has yet to be worked out in detail, would include limits on street lighting, nighttime advertising, night sports and events, and business hours.

It also contains a provision for the Department of Water and Power to implement a series of "rotating blackouts" of up to three hours a day, two days a week, if energy supplies dip too low.

MEANTIME in Sacramento, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit is being imposed on state vehicles and that gasoline consumption will be cut by an additional 10 per cent.

Reinecke told a Capitol news conference he would sign an executive order Monday implementing the directive as part of the state's energy conservation program.

The lieutenant governor said that Gov. Reagan was aware of the proposal. Reagan is scheduled to be out of the state Monday and Reinecke will sign the order as acting governor.

The cutbacks are part of several recommendations approved by the Energy Planning Council at a 2½-hour meeting Wednesday morning. Reinecke heads the council.

Asked if the order would hurt the efficiency of state workers, Reinecke said he didn't believe it would cause problems.

"I don't think it will reduce their functioning at all," he said. "They can reasonably cut back. They can do more by correspondence and by telephone. They can go in pool cars. They can eliminate or consolidate trips."

THE ORDER will not apply to highway patrol cars or other state emergency vehicles.

Reinecke agreed there was no way to insure that state drivers will follow the speed directive, but he said he doubted that state workers would disregard his "reasonable request."

Reinecke also announced he would follow the lead of Controller Houston Flournoy and trade his full-size state car for a compact model next month, and said cutbacks in temperatures in state buildings had produced as much as 45 per cent savings in heat consumption.

In other energy-related developments:

— State Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, issued a statement saying all Californians should be have "a guaranteed energy allowance."

"If we really are in a massive energy crisis, then all American should be asked to do away with luxuries, but not with the basic necessities of life," the senator said.

The State Department of Consumer Affairs said consumers could save more than \$450 a year by following as few as seven of the 135 tips included in "The Energy Saving Guide Book," published by the Electrical Industries Association of Southern California.

The booklet includes such suggestions as allowing hot foods to cool before placing them in a freezer, using railroads instead of trucks to ship goods, and decorating homes with light colored furniture and accessories to improve light reflection.

IN WASHINGTON, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said the nation will start running short of power plant fuel by December, home heating oil by late January, and gasoline by early February.

Both Morton and federal budget chief Roy Ash said the problem could be solved if each American saved the equivalent of two quarts of oil a day — or two gallons of gas per week for his car.

The President's advisers were clearly divided over proposed solutions. Morton indicated he preferred rationing over higher federal taxes on gasoline, while Ash favored taxes over rationing.

Ash said that while a ban on weekend gasoline sales was a possibility, he personally rejected a ban on Sunday driving as working unacceptable hardships and damage to the economy.

# Hayes stresses fuel allocation for industry

Our L.A. Bureau

A mandatory allocation of fuel to industry should be the first priority in dealing with the current energy crisis, Supervisor James A. Hayes said Wednesday.

Hayes said this was the conclusion of a group of 15 government and industry experts who met with the supervisor for three hours in a session termed a prelude to formation of the proposed new County Energy Commission.

The supervisor said the group felt all industries should be assured of a fuel allocation commit-

ment or "otherwise industry would begin laying off workers and having partial shutdowns and this would lead to unemployment and greater problems."

He stressed that there should be no lowering of the air quality standards in Los Angeles County to help ease the energy crunch, saying he felt voluntary steps such as drivers joining car pools and traveling at lower speeds would result in a "monumental reduction in smog in Los Angeles County."

# CAB approves 5% hike in airline fares

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Civil Aeronautics Board ruled Wednesday that the nation's major airlines can increase their fares by 5 per cent effective Dec. 1.

The increase means air travelers will pay as much as \$10 extra for one-way coast to coast first class flights, for example. Coach passengers will pay an additional \$7 to \$8.

The regular first class one-way fare between New York City and San Francisco is \$201.85 plus tax. One-way coach fare between the two cities is

\$155.56 plus tax.

The increase will affect all of the nation's major airlines and the eight local service carriers that had requested a rate hike.

Some congressmen have contended in recent weeks that air fares should be cut because the fuel shortage, by forcing airlines to cut some flights, is likely to increase airline profits.

The board's action came less than two months after it turned down rate increases ranging from five to eight per cent.

The board at that time said the airlines had failed to show that the increases were warranted. It said it would hold hearings in the near future to determine just how much the airlines should raise their fares.

However, the board Wednesday said it had decided not to hold the hearings and would simply grant the requests. It said it had determined the increase was necessary because inflation was increasing airline costs.

The board said it was "well aware that the re-

cently mandated fuel allocation program will, in all probability, considerably alter the economic climate....

"Load factors (the number of passengers per plane) will almost certainly rise materially, creating at least a short-run impetus toward improved profitability," the board said.

But it added it saw no chance that the rate increase would result in excessive profits by the airlines.

It said some cost savings would result from the

grounding of some flights but said "the carriers will continue to incur the major expense of the grounded equipment."

The airlines also will have to pay labor costs, the board said, adding it does not foresee any major reduction in work force because of flight reductions. Fuel costs also will rise, the board said. The carriers estimate their fuel costs will increase as much as 50 to 100 per cent during the next few months, it said.

Airlines whose fares will increase Dec. 1 are:

Allegheny, American, Braniff, Continental, Delta, Eastern, Frontier, Hughes Air West, National, North Central, Northwest, Ozark, Piedmont, Southern, Texas International, Trans World, United and Western.

## Rebel stagehands file suit on pact

Dissident members of the stagehands union opposed to a new contract with the television networks filed suit to invalidate the pact Wednesday.

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World oil crisis grows

# Soviets may have sent Arabs nuclear arms

Combined News Services  
U.S. Defense officials said Wednesday that they had intelligence information suggesting that the Soviet Union might have moved nuclear warheads into Egypt at the height of the Arab-Israeli war last month.

Disagreement is reported within the administration, however, over how conclusive the information is, and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said at a news conference that the U.S. had "no confirmed evidence."

Nevertheless, there is said to be general agreement within the administration that the intelligence information has raised the suspicion that Soviet nuclear weapons may have been shipped into Egypt some time after the outbreak of hostilities Oct. 6 and that

some may remain there under Soviet control. Meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, on the eve of a crucial negotiating session on implementing the Middle East cease-fire, said Russia has resupplied Egypt and Syria with weapons and "the war may be resumed at any moment."

As Israel and Egypt prepared to meet today to discuss troop withdrawals, Egypt said the Israeli refusal to pull back to the Oct. 22 truce lines was jeopardizing the cease-fire and the chances for peace were now less than even.

Syria on the other hand stated publicly for the first time that it would attend a proposed Middle East peace conference under U.N. auspices in Geneva.

Egypt is pressuring the

U.S. to endorse opening the conference in December, but Israel wants to delay it until after its national elections on Dec. 31.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a news conference that the United States would not change

Frontline troops in Egypt reported ready to fight. Story on Page A-19.

its Middle East policy because of the Arab oil embargo. He said countermeasures may be taken if it continues indefinitely.

Diplomats in London reported, meanwhile, that the oil cutback by Arab nations is showing some cracks, including defections from the strategy by Libya and Iraq.

European legislators meeting in Copenhagen warned of their possible reprisals against the Arab oil cutback.

Members of the European Parliament raised the question of Common Market sanctions against the Arabs. They did so at a meeting with Knud B. Andersen, Denmark's foreign minister and chairman of the Common Market Council. Andersen advised them to keep quiet about any such plans, a West German delegate said.

Meanwhile, international oil companies have served notice on France that they will be forced next month to cut their deliveries by 10 to 15 per cent because of the worldwide petroleum squeeze.

This comes as an embarrassment to the French government which has maintained that France will not be hurt by the Arab oil production cuts because of her "privileged" position in the Arab world.

But in Japan, where key industries are cutting fuel consumption by 10 per cent under government supervision, the government declared that unless Israel withdraws from Arab territories seized in the 1967 war, Japan may reconsider its relations with the Jewish state.

Yasuhiro Nakasone, Japanese international trade and industry minister, said Wednesday in parliament that Israel has no right to station forces in Arab territories it "unlawfully occupied by use of force." It was the first public pro-Arab statement by a member of the government.

The new policy statement represented Japan's formal abandonment of her neutralist stance toward the Middle East. The Arabs threatened recently that unless Tanaka's regime moved a step closer toward the Arab world, Japan could not be exempted from the oil boycott.

Elsewhere in Asia the bite of the oil cutback was felt more sharply, from Korea, where hospitals issued extra blankets, to Manila, where gas stations were ordered to reduce business hours.

U.S. military officials said the oil shortage had clipped the wings of about 400 U.S. planes stationed in Thailand as an Indochina deterrent.

## Transient held in abduction

A 51-year-old transient Wednesday was arrested on suspicion of kidnapping after he was found in Huntington Beach, apparently hitchhiking to San Diego, with a 7-year-old girl who had disappeared from her Gardena home.

The search for the girl, identified as Cathy Hendrickson, of 1626 W. 146th St., began late Tuesday after investigators were told she and another child had been seen crossing a neighborhood street with a man.

Booked into jail at the Gardena police station after his arrest in Orange County was a man identified as Bert Sturgeon.

# Woman confined to wheelchair becomes mother

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

For five years Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roszhart of Torrance had tried to adopt a baby.

They were always unsuccessful when they made inquiry.

"You wouldn't believe what we went through," said Mrs. Roszhart at their home at 4111 W. 239th St.

Husband Terry, 26, pointed out that he had a good job at TRW — a research engineer.

The answer was still no.

Wife Gail, 28, is a polio victim, confined to a wheelchair. Has been since she was 5. When polio struck, Mrs. Roszhart spent 22 months in the hospital and originally was paralyzed from the neck down.

AND THAT explains the reluctance of adoption authorities.

"Isn't there something that can be done?" Gail Roszhart inquired of an obstetrician. "Could I

carry a baby if I became pregnant?"

The answer is academic, the doctor told her after a checkup. "You're five weeks pregnant."

Referred to Harbor General Hospital for special care, Mrs. Roszhart was assured by Dr. Donald Okada, an obstetrician, that she could have a normal healthy baby. There was no talk of abortion.

"It was frightening," Mrs. Roszhart recalled, "but I knew I was in capable hands."

LATER, when she became better acquainted with Dr. Okada, she asked him what he would have told her if she had queried him earlier about trying to become pregnant.

"My advice would have been not to get pregnant," the doctor told her frankly.

The doctor said that pregnancy posed a severe risk to Mrs. Roszhart's health. For one thing, her respiratory capacity was below normal. For another, she had a bony abnormality of the pelvis.



GAIL AND TERRY ROSZHART ENJOY NEW DAUGHTER  
Leigh Anna Was Unexpected But Very Welcome

—Staff Photo By TOM SHAW

"She could never deliver in a normal manner," Dr. Okada said.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hubert Gulak, chief of physical medicine at Harbor General, altered Mrs. Roszhart's back brace to accommodate her growing abdomen.

SEVERAL days ago,

two and a half weeks before Mrs. Roszhart was due to deliver, she was taken to surgery where a cesarean section was performed.

And now the Roszharts are three.

Leigh Anna weighed in at five pounds two ounces.

The baby's doing fine, and so is mother.

Mrs. Roszhart has full

use of her right arm and much function in the left, a hospital spokesman said. So she is able to do her own housework and care for the baby.

Leigh Anna's grandmother, who is helping out for the time being, was asked to describe the new baby.

"She's a doll!" was the reply.

## KISSINGER

(Continued from Page A-1)

have to consider what countermeasures it may take." He said these steps — which he did not spell out — would be taken only "with extreme reluctance."

However, in a speech Tuesday night at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Ky., William J. Porter, undersecretary of state for political affairs and third-ranking official in the department, hinted at possible U.S. countermeasures.

"Economic blackmail in any form, with any commodity, will be a two-edged sword, hurting those who wield it as well as intended victims," Porter said.

"For no nation or group of nations has all the resources or skills required to assure the well-being of its people," Porter said.

In a more gentle vein, Kissinger appealed to the Arabs to moderate their attitude on the basis of U.S. efforts to help bring about a negotiated settlement. The Arabs, he said, "should give us an opportunity to see if we can make a contribution to a just and lasting peace."

HE ALSO reminded the oil-producing nations that the U.S. depends on itself and other sources for 85 per cent of its energy. In any event, he went on, "we will not be able to accede to pressure."

Kissinger said he looks

forward with "confidence to the beginning of peace negotiations under the auspices of the United Nations hopefully in the month of December."

Later, he said: "We are close to an agreement on the participants" and the U.S. and the Soviet Union would play the major oversight roles, with the blessing of the United Nations and preferably with the participation of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

The eventual peace settlement, Kissinger continued, must have at least these elements: a withdrawal of Israel from occupied Arab lands under terms of U.N. Resolution 242 at the conclusion of the 1967 war; security guarantees for all the states; a solution of the Palestinian problem; and discussion of the future of Jerusalem.

KISSINGER sidestepped questions seeking a precise description of President Nixon's role during the crisis and, in particular, the alert. And he did not explain specifically what he asked of the representatives of five American oil companies, Exxon, Mobil, Standard of California, Gulf and Texaco, who were summoned to the State Department Tuesday afternoon.

He indicated there may be an announcement of a policy decision next week.

## WATERGATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

when he met with a group of editors Saturday night.

THE official said there were portions of the Nixon-Haldeman conversation that were intact, and that they related primarily to Nixon's schedule.

Previously, the White House had advised Sirica that two other key Watergate conversations sought by Cox and involving Nixon were never recorded. One was a telephone discussion with former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, also on June 20, and a personal talk between the President and fired White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1973.

Buzhardt said a number of "technical tests to determine the cause" of the 18-minute tape blackout had been conducted but that no conclusion had been reached.

"All other tapes were audible," he told Sirica. "No attempt had been made to transcribe this tape previously because it was not realized it fell within the subpoenaed material."

IN DIRECTING that the Watergate tapes be turned over to his custody without delay, Sirica said: "It's not that I don't trust the White House, but the court would feel much better if the President would voluntarily submit

the tapes to the custody of the courts."

Sirica said that he would assign two deputy marshals to 24-hour-a-day guard duty to assure that the tapes were protected in a locked safe.

Buzhardt told Sirica the tapes were sealed in wax and secure in a White House safe.

THE TWO conversations between the President with Mitchell and then Dean which the White House said were never recorded were explained on the following basis:

—The telephone talk with Mitchell three days after the arrest of the Watergate burglars on June 17, 1972, took place in an area of the White House that was not connected to the recording system.

—The conversation of Dean and the President on April 15 which Dean said would show Nixon's awareness of the Watergate coverup was not recorded because of a malfunction in the taping machine.

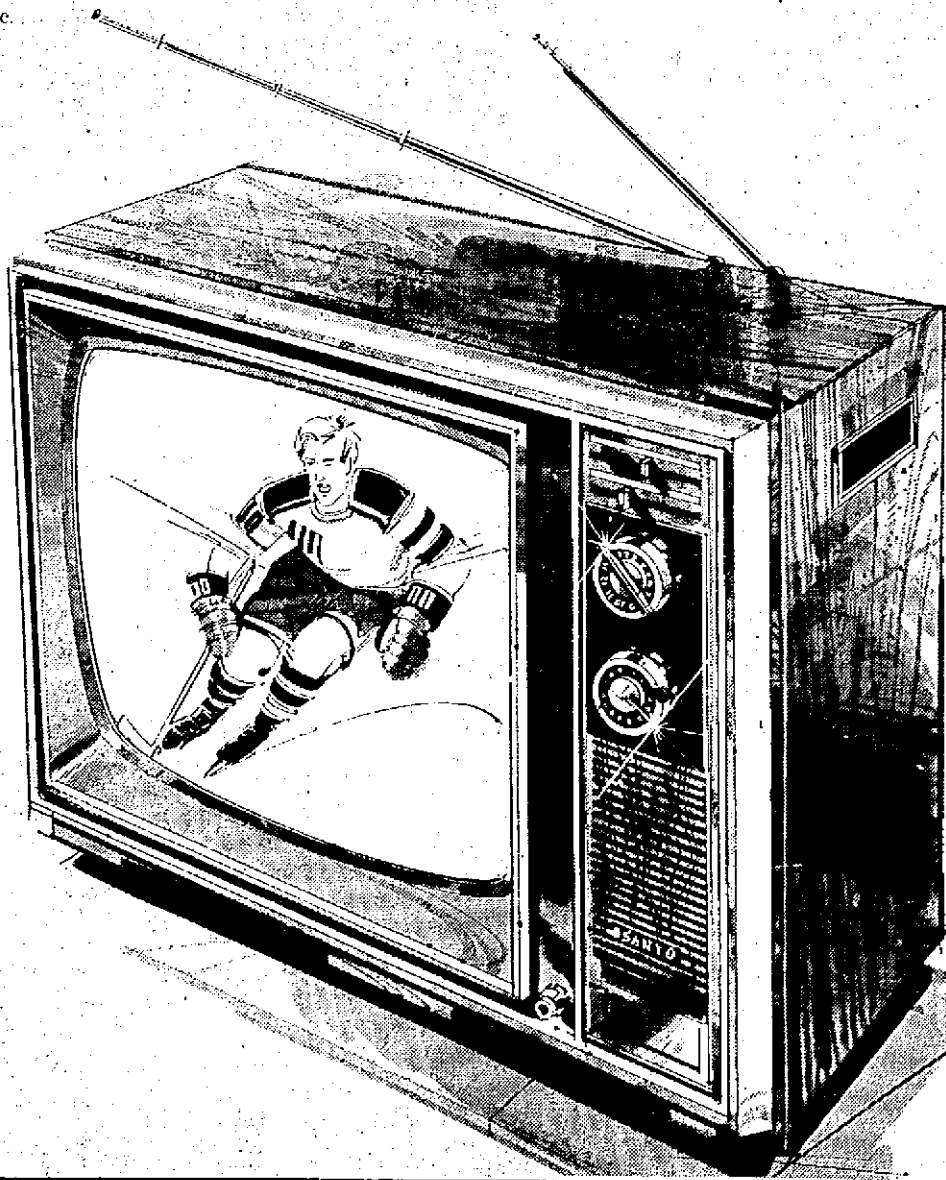
In addition, the White House said later that a dictaphone account of the April 15 meeting which Nixon believed he made afterward could not be located.



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# Trammell alleges pressure to dump Sylmar case

## 2 judges charged with trying to influence trial

Two Los Angeles Municipal Court judges will be brought before the State Commission on Judicial Qualifications next month on charges they attempted to influence another judge to "dump a case."

The charge of attempting to influence a trial is unprecedented in the 12-year history of the California Commission, the nation's pioneer agency in policing judicial competency and conduct.

The two judges, whose names are being withheld, were appointed to the bench by then-Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown. They allegedly intervened in the Sylmar tunnel explosion trial on behalf of the law firm in which the ex-governor is now a partner, the Independent Press-Telegram learned today.

Long Beach Judge George W. Trammell III, who presided over the marathon trial, informed attorneys in the case last February that two fellow judges had attempted to pressure him to drop the case against Lockheed Shipbuilding & Construction Co. After telling the attorneys of the session, Trammell ordered that portion of the transcript sealed until the end of the trial.

LATE last month, Trammell made public portions of the transcript that had been kept secret, but he still left sealed sections that specifically named the two judges and described their approach to him.

He did, however, notify the two judges of his decision to refer their actions to the commission, and within days of the actual conclusion of the trial, Trammell was reassigned to the court's traffic division—considered a demotion.

Although Trammell has refused to discuss how he was approached by the two judges and what actually was said, the Independent Press-Telegram learned the two judges attempted to intervene on two separate occasions.

Once, during jury selection, the judge reportedly was urged to accept plea bargaining in which the construction firm would plead no contest to 16 counts of gross negligence in connection with the tunnel explosion which took 17 lives. All charges would be dropped against the three employees charged along with the firm.

TRAMMELL, in refusing the bargaining, claimed it would be a "gross miscarriage of justice."

On another occasion, it was learned, Trammell was allegedly urged to dismiss charges against the defendants because of new legislation, Assembly Bill 676, which would exempt the three employees from criminal charges and, at the most, impose a fine against the corporation.

Trammell declared the new legislation unconstitutional. However, had the judge granted the motion to dismiss charges, on the basis of the bill, it would have brought an end to the trial since the prosecution would not be able to appeal the ruling.

Subsequently the jury's verdict vindicated Trammell's actions. The company and tunnel project manager Loren Savage were convicted of 16 counts of gross negligence and multiple safety code violations. Safety engineer Otha G. Ren was convicted on three safety code violations. The third employee was acquitted.

TRAMMELL, who last week denied the defendants' motion for a new trial, will pass sentence Dec. 17, and then refer the names of the two judges to the state commission—along with details of the conversations. Trammell in 1971 left what his superiors described as a "brilliant career" with the district attorney's office when he was appointed to the Municipal Court bench by Gov. Reagan.

school graduate served with the district attorney's office for eight years and was a member of the judicial process task force on the California Council on Criminal

The commission, created by constitutional amendment in the 1960 general election, has become a model adopted by 25 states.

First to look into the

charges against the two Los Angeles judges will be Jack E. Frankel, the commission's executive secretary. If he finds the complaint has substance, the commission will re-

quest investigators from the attorney general's staff to look further into the charges.

All proceedings, according to Frankel, are confidential until the commis-

sion makes a removal or public censure recommendation to the Supreme Court, which has final authority.

Frankel, who has been the commission's execu-

tive secretary since its inception, estimates that two to four judges retire or resign each year rather than face public proceedings started by the commission.

"Just knowing that the commission is investigating complaints against him is enough to convince a judge that the time has come for him to retire or resign," Frankel said.



JUDGE TRAMMELL Says He Was Pressured

justice. He won the first case ever tried in the United States for first degree murder by fright—the robbery victim was never touched, but died of a heart attack caused by fright.

The son of a prominent Long Beach attorney, Trammell was given the name "the street-corner judge" when he began riding in the back seat of police vehicles in order to issue instant warrants to close down pornographic movie houses.

POLICE officials had complained that by the time the undercover officer had viewed the movie and taken time to find a judge to sign a warrant, the movie house operators would become aware of the move and close down—at least for the night.

Trammell solved the problem—and won the high praise of vice officers—by issuing instant warrants from the back seat of the police cars.

The nine-member commission, which will investigate Trammell's charges against his two fellow judges, only last month had a judge removed from the bench.

Acting on recommendations from the commission, the California Supreme Court—for the first time in its history—ordered Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Leland Geiler discharged. They cited "willful misconduct in office and conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice that brings the judicial office into disrepute." The order noted that Geiler's conduct did not amount to moral turpitude, dishonesty or corruption and thus he would be permitted to practice law.

A week later, the commission said a San Bernardino Municipal Court judge, James J. McCartney, should be removed from office because of his willful misconduct and disreputable actions. The commission claimed the judge's conduct included improper criticism of counsel, prolonged and unnecessary argument with counsel and "his aggravated inefficiency and gross incompetence in conducting court and his long delays in issuing rulings from the bench." The Supreme Court is yet to act.

Four months earlier, the commission recommended and the Supreme Court agreed to "severely and publicly" censure two Los Angeles Superior Court judges for issuing presigned release forms to bail bondsmen friends.

### Bomb squad officer takes glads home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies didn't believe the elderly man who placed a box in a city hall foyer and said it contained gladioli bulbs free for the taking.

The deputies called the bomb squad after the man disappeared. Officers opened the box and found gladioli bulbs. One officer took them home.

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VICE PRESIDENT-DESIGNATE GERALD FORD FLASHES NUDE MAGAZINE  
Controversial Data Bared at House confirmation Hearing Wednesday

—AP Wirephoto

## Nude photos, bid to impeach Douglas enliven Ford probe

By GIL BAILEY  
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — House Judiciary Committee Democrats centered their fire Wednesday on vice presidential nominee Gerald Ford on his efforts to get Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas impeached in 1970.

Ford was closely questioned by Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., for more than an hour on those efforts including unmarked and unidentified Justice Department reports.

AT ONE POINT Ford picked up a copy of Evergreen magazine, containing an article by Douglas, and waved five pages of "erotic" pictures of nude women in front of the House Judiciary Committee and the cameras of the three television networks.

Ford was protesting the publication of the Douglas article in "such a magazine." He based his impeachment charges on the publication but the Judiciary Committee in a disputed report later said that Douglas had no control over the publication.

Ford's presentation of the pictures drew an immediate protest from Waldie who called the display "unseemly for a nominee for vice president."

"I think that is a lamentable breach of good taste," Waldie said.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., called it "incredibly insensitive." And a number of other Democrats joined in the protest including Reps. Eliaabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and John Seiberling, D-Ohio.

The committee will continue the questioning of Ford Monday as it drives toward its deadline of bringing the Ford nomination to the floor of the House by the first week in December.

EXCEPT for protests of "delays" in confirmation of Ford, most Republicans sat relatively silent Wednesday as Waldie dominated the cross examination of Ford.

Ford disclosed under the questioning that he had sought and received help from both the White House and the Justice Department in getting information about Douglas to support his impeachment move.

The campaign was launched by Ford with a speech on April 15, 1970, one week after the Senate had rejected a second Supreme Court nominee of President Nixon's, and Waldie suggested the administration may have prompted Ford to act in retaliation.

Ford dismissed the timing as "coincidence" and said he actually became interested in the Douglas matter in late 1969 upon learning he was receiving a \$12,000-a-year salary from a private foundation.

FORD SAID he asked then Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell for the full cooperation of the Justice Department and Mitchell shortly sent an assistant attorney general to his Capitol office with eight

or nine pages of information typed on paper with no letterheads or any other identifying marks.

Ford testified the information had merely provided him with "leads," but Waldie then produced a detailed statement of Douglas' relationship with a former Dominican Republic political leader that Ford identified as one of the pages given him by the Justice Department.

Waldie said the statement appeared almost verbatim in Ford's April 15 speech outlining his case against Douglas.

Waldie's examination revealed that former Assistant Atty. General Will Wilson gave Ford these "tips" in the Douglas investigation.

At this point Edwards asked Ford, "If I had a federal judge I didn't get along with could I ask the Department of Justice to provide me with tips on sheets of blank paper."

"I JUST made an honest inquiry," replied Ford who also complained about a lack of Justice

Department cooperation in his investigation.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., protested in defense of Ford that some of the Democratic congressmen were arguing that Ford should not be confirmed as vice president because "he introduced a resolution of impeachment of Justice William O. Douglas."

Ford said he still stood by most of the charges he raised against Douglas at the time, but no longer believes Douglas should be impeached. The justice has changed his ways since then, Ford said.

Some Democrats pointedly noted Ford's complaints about the impeachment investigation conducted by the House Judiciary Committee in the Douglas matter and asked if Ford supported a fuller investigation in the case of President Nixon.

Ford agreed in the need for a full investigation although he warned against a "witch hunt."

Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., questioned Ford's relationship to attorney

Benton Becker, who is serving as a volunteer on his staff. Becker worked for Ford also during the Douglas investigation.

DURING that period Becker asked William Bittman, then attorney for financier Louis Wolfson if Wolfson had any information on Douglas.

Letters showed that Becker volunteered to aid Wolfson.

Jordan said that following testimony from Becker Tuesday night, Becker "is a man whose credibility has been questioned by many members of this committee."

Ford strongly defended Becker but he will be questioned further on Becker Monday after the transcripts of the Tuesday testimony are made available.

Finally, Ford said that he maintained a relationship with controversial Washington lobbyist Robert Winter-Berger "because he was persistent." Winter-Berger wrote a book accusing Ford of a number of congressional sins.

## White House disavows 'damaging' Richardson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential spokesman denied Wednesday that anyone at the White House was involved in spreading a report that former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had a drinking problem.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren also denied that President Nixon had accused Richardson of lying about his involvement in the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The Washington Post, in a front page story Saturday, quoted senators who met with Nixon and White House Chief of Staff Alexander Haig last week as saying Haig made a reference to Richardson's drinking.

The post said Haig quoted Richardson as saying "I'd had a drink and I was tired." The Post said one senator present took this as an attempt to revive Richardson's conviction in 1939 of drunken driving charges and a 1951 driving accident.

Warren said no one "in any position of authority"

at the White House was involved in spreading that report.

"WE WOULD certainly be interested in finding out who is doing this and we thoroughly disassociate ourselves from it," he said.

Richardson has denied any drinking problem. He said the two driving inci-

### Whole Watergate story held elusive

WEST HAVEN, Conn. — Alfred Baldwin III, a lookout for the 1972 break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters, said Wednesday "the American people are never going to know the whole story on Watergate."

"At no time did any of our functions serve any purpose," said Baldwin, a former employee of the Committee to Re-elect the President. He has testified in court that he manned a walkie-talkie in a hotel room across the street from the Watergate complex during the break-

dents involving him happened in his youth and were well known. He pointed to background investigations undertaken before his confirmation to three different Cabinet posts as proof he had no problem.

There also have been conflicting reports of Richardson's role when Cox was fired for not limiting his Watergate tapes investigation.

Richardson has said he opposed putting any limits on Cox, although congressmen who met with Nixon last week said the President told them Richardson had no such objections.

"We at the White House are not and have not gotten involved in any assertion which might be damaging to Elliot Richardson," Warren said.

Warren declined to say whether Nixon would permit Haig to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering asking Haig to appear to straighten out Richardson's role in the Cox firing.

### Brennan tells labor to halt impeach bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Secretary Peter Brennan told a group of union leaders Wednesday that it "wasn't in the best interests of the labor movement to pour money and effort into impeachment activities."

"Labor should not lead these attacks," he declared. "I think the President is going to be in office for the next three years, and it will not reflect favorably on the unions to join in these activities."

Referring to the Watergate scandal, Brennan said, "I leave it all to the courts to decide."

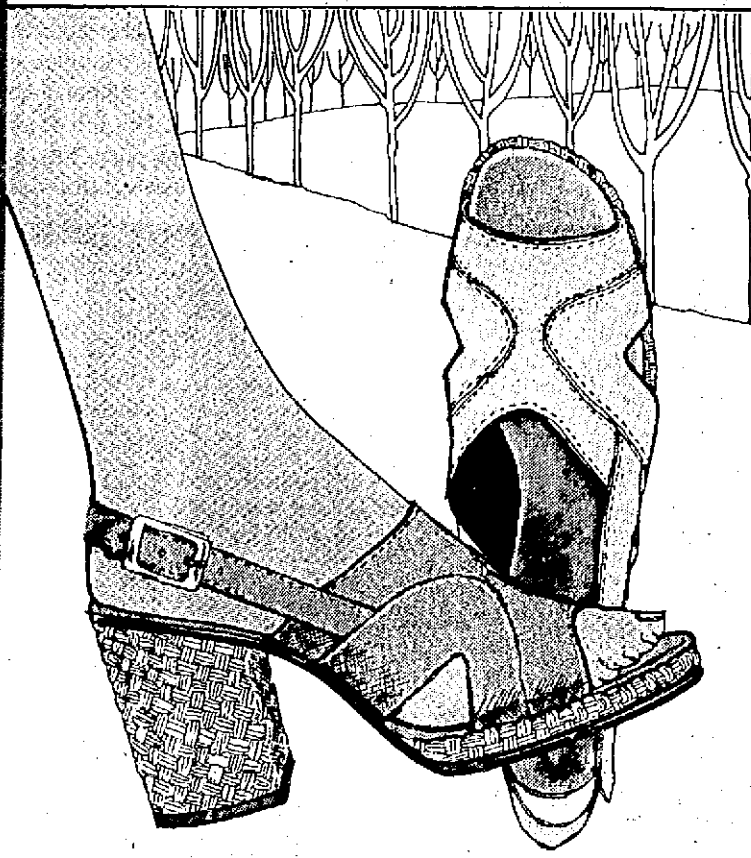
"Everyone has a right to due process of law," the Cabinet member went on, "and we have to give the same rights to the President. We have to defend the American system. The President is like anyone else. He could make mistakes like anyone else."



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# Tape system built to be foolproof, aide testified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There was no talk of machine malfunctions or "gaps" or tape recorders running out of tape when the Senate Watergate Committee — and the world — first learned of the existence of President Nixon's Watergate tapes on the afternoon of July 15, 1973.

Instead, the surprise witness who sat before the select Senate committee, Alexander Butterfield, stressed that the recording procedure and machinery were designed to be foolproof and to capture automatically every word spoken in the White House and the President's working office in the adjacent Executive Office Building.

"There was no doubt in my mind they were installed to record things for posterity," for the Nixon library," said Butterfield. "The President was very conscious of that kind of thing. We had quite an elaborate setup at the White House for the collection and preservation of documents, and of things which transpired in the way of business of state."

Butterfield, now administrator of the Federal

Aviation Administration, was a deputy assistant to the President in charge of administration at the White House until last March 14. He said the listening devices were installed in the spring of 1971.

HERE are excerpts from Butterfield's cross-examination, by Fred Thompson the committee's Republican counsel.

Thompson: Where were the tapes of those conversations kept, maintained?

Butterfield: I cannot say where. I am quite sure in the Executive Office Building in some closets or cupboards or files which were maintained by the technical security division of the U.S. Secret Service.

Thompson: Were these tapes checked periodically?

Butterfield: Yes, they were checked at least daily. They were, I think ... some were used more frequently than others. Of course, they were — the Secret Service knew this, they made sure that they were checked periodically and sufficiently ...

Thompson: As far as you know, from your own

personal knowledge, from 1970 until the present time all of the President's conversations in the offices mentioned and on the telephones mentioned were recorded?

Butterfield: That is correct, until I left. Someone could have taken the equipment out, but until the day I left I am sure I would have been notified.

Thompson: As far as you know, those tapes are still available?

Butterfield: As far as I know, but I have been away four months ...

Sam. Dash, chief committee counsel: When someone finished speaking would it stop at that point or would there be some lag picked to pick up an answer?

Butterfield: It was explained to me by those who installed the equipment that the equipment allowed for a lag so that no portion of a conversation would be omitted, so if I were talking to you and stopped talking just momentarily the tape would not stop. It would continue for a moment or two so that it would pick up your response if you should respond immediately ...



A. BUTTERFIELD Testifying in July

Dash: All right. Now, I am not sure whether you testified to this, but you tested the system at one point, did you not?

Butterfield: Yes sir.

Dash: To see if the Oval Office or the EOB, that you could pick up sound even though it was hardly audible when a sound was made in the room?

Butterfield: Yes.

Dash: What was the result of your test?

Butterfield: The result was that voices, conversations, were picked up very well, very clearly.

Dash: Even if there was a whisper?

Butterfield: In either the Oval Office or the Executive Office Building, I can't tell you about a whisper. I just don't know. But it would appear that even low tones were picked up well ...

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya: Now, is there any possibility that the tapes which were collected, that some of them could be missing or could have been destroyed?

Butterfield: Not to my knowledge. There shouldn't be. The Secret Service are highly trustworthy. It was their responsibility to change the tapes and to store to mark the tapes and to store them ...

Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Wednesday in Washington that the President's characterization of the White House taping system was intended to tell the American people "that it was not a sophisticated system, not a foolproof system."

chines "you guys (news-men) carry around."

President Nixon referred to the taping system last weekend as "a little Sony" during a speech to the Associated Press Managing Editors conference in Florida.

Deputy White House

# Senate unit OKs prosecutor bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A deadlocked Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday cleared two special Watergate prosecutor bills for a decision on the Senate floor, one providing for court appointment and the other for selection by the attorney general.

The 16-member committee, evenly divided on the issue, agreed unanimously to send both versions to the floor without recommendation of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., who said the alternative was that "no bill would have been reported out."

The liberal-backed version, sponsored by Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and 53 other senators, would provide appointment of a prosecutor by a three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia, which would have sole authority to dismiss him.

THE OTHER bill, drafted by three Republican senators with White House help to make it "constitutionally pure," would leave authority for hiring the prosecutor in the hands of the attorney general, who could dismiss him "only for neglect of duty, malfeasance in office or violation of this act."

The House will vote on its Judiciary Committee's court-appointment bill next week after it returns from Thanksgiving recess. The Senate was expected to vote on its dual measures the week of Dec. 3.

The only major difference between the House and Senate versions of the

court-appointment legislation was the prosecutor's term. The House bill specified a three-year appointment, while the Senate version would leave the question open to the courts.

The so-called Taft bill, written by Sens. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio; Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Roman Hruska, R-Neb., provides a two-year term for the attorney general's choice of a prosecutor.

ON THE sensitive issue of firing the prosecutor, the Taft bill would provide that the attorney general would first have to suspend him for 30 days and notify Congress, which presumably would then have to decide what if anything to do next.

Meantime, Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork said in a letter released Wednesday in Washington that the special Watergate prosecutor's independence can be limited only if eight congressional leaders agree.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who released the letter, said the understanding had been that there would be no limit on new prosecutor Leon Jaworski's independence but that Bork is now contending there could be.

Bork said in the letter that a "drafting error" in Jaworski's charter made it appear that the consensus among congressional leaders was required only for Jaworski's dismissal by the attorney general. The consensus also is required before any effort can be made to limit his independence or jurisdiction, Bork wrote.

## White House admits

## Not just 'a little Sony'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman told reporters Wednesday that the recording device used to tape President Nixon's conversations was capable of carrying a six-hour reel and was not one of the small portable ma-

chines "you guys (news-men) carry around."

President Nixon referred to the taping system last weekend as "a little Sony" during a speech to the Associated Press Managing Editors conference in Florida.

Deputy White House

## TV newsmen outpoll Nixon 63 to 38% in public credibility

NEW YORK (UPI) — A national public opinion poll shows the public trusts the news media more than it trusts President Nixon, CBS News has reported.

The television network also said its poll indicated the public disagrees — by a margin of 57 per cent to 30 per cent — with the

President's comment that TV news has produced the most "outrageous, vicious, distorted reporting" he has seen during his public life.

In the event of news reports accusing Nixon administration officials of wrongdoing, the CBS poll showed, 46 per cent of the American people feel they would believe press reports, compared to 30 per cent who would be "more likely to believe" an administration denial.

The poll's survey of the credibility the public places in the administration, leaders of Congress

and the news media produced these responses ("high" and "low" credibility percentages include both "very high" and "fairly high" responses, etc.):

Network TV ... 63 28  
The Press ... 55 31  
Congress ... 50 31  
The President 38 51  
The CBS poll, conducted by the Opinion Research corp., surveyed "a random sample of 1,218 people of voting age" from Nov. 15-18. The polling organization estimated an error factor of three percentage points, plus or minus, in all responses.

## Nixon plans to publish tax data denied by aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday that President Nixon has no plans to release his 1970 and 1971 personal income tax returns in connection with his efforts to clear up Watergate-related matters.

The President said Saturday at a news conference with the Associated Press Managing Editors in Florida that he paid "nominal amounts" in taxes for those years, but he did not specify the amounts.

When asked if Nixon would now make his tax returns for those two years public, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, "I know of no plans for that." But, he indicated that there was a discussion on how the President might make public further indication about his tax matters.

## Hope sees Nixon regaining credibility

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Bob Hope said Wednesday he believed President Nixon's "current 'fight back' policy in the Watergate scandal would succeed in restoring the President's credibility."

Hope, here for a concert, said, "I'm sure that he'll dig himself out of this."

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Poll shows 43% raising call for Nixon to resign

By LOUIS HARRIS

President Nixon has lost so much credibility over his handling of the Watergate tapes that the number of Americans who think he should resign has risen to 43 per cent of the entire adult public.

This call for resignation is up from 36 per cent in October, 31 per cent in September, 28 per cent in August, and only 14 per cent last May. Forty-seven per cent still feel Nixon should not resign, although this is down from 75 per cent in May.

Consistent with this trend, the number of people who think the President should resign "if it is proven that he knew about the Watergate cover-up" has now reached 59 per cent, up from 55 per cent in October, and 44 per cent in August.

The question of the Watergate tapes is central in this determination of Nixon's standing with the public:

— By 55 to 23 per cent, a majority simply "does not believe" the President "when he says that he was not involved in the Watergate cover-up."

— By 47 to 27 per cent, a plurality of the public agrees with the statement that "the two missing tapes were ordered destroyed because they would have proved" that the President knew about the Watergate cover-up.

— By 49 to 42 per cent, the public is unwilling to say that Nixon "deserves a lot of credit for giving up his fight over the principle of executive privilege" in his decision to agree to hand over the tapes. Only a month ago, by 56 to 31 per cent, a majority was prepared to give the President high marks on his decision on the tapes.

— By 45 to 34 per cent, a plurality now believes that the President would "not have handed over the tapes unless he had altered or fixed them to eliminate all evidence damaging to himself." Only last month, by 41 to 35 per cent, a plurality was willing to give Nixon the benefit of the doubt on this possibility.

Clearly, then, Nixon has lost credibility on the Watergate issue and the central reason for this loss has been the way he has handled the tapes. What began as a gesture of full disclosure by the President has now turned into a series of growing doubts and suspicions by the people about what they believe has been his lack of candor.

Between November 12 and 15, a cross section of 1,459 adults in 200 points across the country, interviewed in person were asked:

"In view of what has happened in the Watergate affair, do you think President Nixon should resign or not?"

	Should Resign	Should Not Resign	Not Sure
Nov., 1973	43%	47%	10%
Oct.	36	50	14
Sept.	31	56	13
Aug.	28	63	9
July	22	66	12
June	22	62	16
May	14	75	11

The trend favoring resignation has been both steady and mounting. The latest increase is the sharpest in five months.

A similar trend has taken place in response to another question asked periodically in the Harris Survey.

"If it is proven that President Nixon knew about the cover-up of White House involvement in Watergate, do you think he should resign or not?"

	Should Resign	Should Not Resign	Not Sure
Nov., 1973	59%	33%	8%
Oct.	55	33	12
Sept.	50	39	11
Aug.	44	49	7

Of course, in his energy crisis speech, Nixon said that he had no intention of resigning, a pledge he has made almost daily since. To test reaction to this stance of the President, the cross-section was asked:

"President Nixon said in his latest address to the nation that he would not consider resigning as President. Do you tend to agree or disagree with the President on his stand?"

	Agree with President	Disagree with him	Not sure
Nov., 1973	51%	42%	7%
Oct.	47	47	6
Sept.	44	49	7

The heart of Nixon's trouble concerns his handling of the Watergate tapes and the damage this episode has done to his credibility. The cross-section was asked:

"Do you believe President Nixon when he says that two of the nine conversations Judge Sirica wanted to be given to him were never recorded in the first place?"

	Believe Nixon	Do not believe him	Not sure
Nov., 1973	23%	55%	22%
Oct.	23	55	22
Sept.	23	55	22

In addition, people were asked:

"Now I'd like to read you some statements that have been made about the Watergate tapes. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

STATEMENTS ABOUT WATERGATE TAPES

	Agree	Disagree	Not sure
If the tapes show that Nixon was not involved in the Watergate cover-up, then the country should join behind him in a show of national unity	61	23	13
People should give President Nixon the benefit of the doubt in the missing two tapes	61	23	13
President Nixon has agreed to hand over the tapes and deserves a lot of credit for giving up his fight over the principle of executive privilege	42	49	9
If the tapes show he was involved in Watergate, then President Nixon should resign or be impeached	56	31	13

Nov. 65 25 10  
Oct. 63 23 14

X — Not Asked in October

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# The Middle East crisis 12 hours that carried U.S., Russia to brink

By DAVID BINDER  
New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The Soviet note that led to a precautionary alert of United States forces around the world on the night of Oct. 24 carried an implied threat rather than an actual threat of the dispatch of Soviet troops to the Suez war zone.

"We strongly urge that we both send forces to enforce the cease-fire and, if you do not, we may be obliged to consider acting alone," the Soviet note said, according to two officials who have read it.



LEONID BREZHNEV  
Won Moscow's Point

A PRELIMINARY reconstruction of the cascading events of that night — many of which remain masked in secrecy — shows that the note from the Soviet leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to President Nixon and the alert ordered by the Nixon administration were only two of a series of firm signals exchanged in a complicated test of wills over the Middle East.

The exchanges lasted more than 12 hours, according to interviews with U.S. officials and Soviet, Israeli and European diplomats, but the crucial exchange — delivery of the Brezhnev note and the calling of the alert — took place in less than an hour, approximately between 10:40 and 11:30 p.m.

Only hours before, the Nixon administration had rejected two earlier pleas for a joint U.S.-Soviet expeditionary force to enforce peace on the Suez front.

The first had come from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt at about 3 p.m. the next, in the form of a note from Brezhnev, had been delivered at about 8 p.m. to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger by Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

building up for several days.

On Oct. 16, Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, on a hasty visit to Egypt, discovered that the Egyptian army, in contrast with Sadat's boasts, was near a state of collapse. In addition, the Egyptian 3rd Corps, on the east bank of the Suez Canal opposite the city of Suez, faced encirclement by the Israelis as a result of the Israeli crossing to the western bank early that morning.

Kosygin returned to Moscow Oct. 19 urging that the Soviet government press for an immediate cease-fire in the Middle East war, which was then in its 14th day.

Brezhnev thereupon invited Nixon to send Kissinger to Moscow, and the secretary arrived the next day.

In sessions Oct. 20 and 21 Kissinger and Brezhnev reached a compromise in which Moscow won its point that no time could be lost in achieving a cease-fire, while the Americans won their point that the cease-fire must be linked to negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis.

THE CRISIS that Kissinger faced had been

THE JOINT cease-fire proposal they agreed upon

was adopted by the U.N. Security Council early Oct. 22, and the truce in place officially went into effect about 12 hours later.

Kissinger stopped in Israel on that day on his way home from Moscow. Four hours after he had left, Israeli forces went on to complete their encirclement of the Egyptian 3rd Corps, an action he heard about later, reportedly with great dismay and a sense of betrayal.

While the Russians were said to have been outraged at what they regarded as a breach of their Oct. 21 understanding with the Americans, they also saw it as an opportunity to establish a large Soviet presence in the Middle East and they reportedly solicited Sadat's Oct. 24 call for U.S. and Soviet troops.

A U.S. official familiar with the event said the original Brezhnev proposal on Oct. 24 for a joint U.S.-Soviet force for the Middle East made Kissinger apprehensive that tougher moments were ahead.

Kissinger was also getting what he later described as "puzzling" reports from the U.N. There the Soviet representative, Yakov A. Malik, had shifted suddenly from demanding a mere reaffirmation of the cease-fire resolution of Oct. 22 — a reaffirmation was voted Oct. 23, and the new truce went into effect Oct. 24 — to a resolution authorizing an expeditionary force for the Suez region, to a resolution authorizing a U.S.-Soviet expeditionary force.

THE INTELLIGENCE community, drawing principally on electronic surveillance of Soviet land, sea and air forces, had already noted the presence of seven landing craft and two ships with troop helicopters in eastern Mediterranean waters.

The landing craft had been there before "milling around" as one intelligence official put it, recalling that a week before there had been eight landing craft in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Electronic surveillance had also monitored signals putting seven divisions of Soviet airborne troops — about 49,000 men — on a standby alert. One division had been placed on a higher level of alert during the day, making it ready to move out on call.

But, the intelligence official observed, there had been Soviet alerts before during the Middle East conflict, which began Oct. 6, and more Soviet landing craft in the region. So the activities of Soviet forces on Oct. 24 by themselves had caused no undue alarm at the Defense Department he said.

Still the Soviet air force had pulled most of its large transports from Damascus and Cairo to their home bases that day and some Pentagon officials interpreted this as a sign that Moscow might use them to take Soviet troops, rather than Soviet weapons, to the Suez battle zone.

WHEN THE second Brezhnev note came at about 10:40 p.m. warning that the Soviet Union "may be obliged to consider acting alone," the responsible American officials — principally Kissinger and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger — put that together with the electronic intelligence evidence and concluded that the Soviet Union was determined to put troops in the Middle East.

Describing the situation later, one of the Cabinet officials involved in the decision-making said of the second note and the

intelligence estimates, "either one, apart, we could have ignored."

Dobrynin left the second note with Kissinger without obtaining a reply. The secretary of state

immediately telephoned President Nixon, who was in his upper floor living quarters in the White House and suggested the U.S. response should be military as well as political.

Nixon concurred. This was the genesis of the U.S. alert.

Nixon remained in charge throughout, his aides say. But he was also remote, staying the entire

night in his White House apartment and receiving the telephone messages of Kissinger and Schlesinger. Nixon empowered them to manage the crisis (Cont'd on Page A-19)

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# 12 HOURS

(Cont'd from Page A-18)

on their own, the Cabinet official said, leaving them to conceive and carry out the various moves.

KISSINGER convened a meeting of what Schlesinger later termed "the abbreviated national security council" in the austere, map-filled basement situation room off the White House.

It was abbreviated in part because the chairman of what had been a six-man panel, Nixon, was upstairs. Kissinger, was here in his dual capacity as secretary of state and the President's assistant for national security affairs. There was no vice president of the U.S. because Spiro T. Agnew had resigned and there was no director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness since George A. Lincoln had retired 14 months before.

"Officially the meeting consisted of Kissinger, Kissinger and Schlesinger," a council aide commented.

Attending as the intelligence adviser was William E. Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, attended as military adviser.

The abbreviated National Security Council met at about 11 p.m., and Kissinger and Schlesinger swiftly agreed on a modified alert as the U.S. military response designed to persuade the Soviet Union against acting alone.

THE TECHNICAL term for the alert is Defense Condition 3, explained by a Pentagon official as "an order to stand by for further orders that may come." It is an order any area commander can issue without higher authority if he feels his forces may be threatened.

Schlesinger is said to have issued it at 11:30 p.m., and it was passed to the service chiefs by Moorer.

The Washington order alerted most but not all U.S. forces. The Coast Guard, with its vital air-sea rescue system, was not brought in until 12 hours later. Strategic Air Command tanker planes hovering along the U.S.-to-Israel airlift route were left in their Middle Atlantic patterns rather than sent north for possible fueling of long-range B52 bombers.

Schlesinger returned to the Pentagon about 1:30 a.m. to bolster the alert by ordering the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy from the Atlantic into the Mediterranean with her A4 fighter-bombers and telling the 15,000-man 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., to get ready to load on board their transport craft.

HEIGHTENED U.S. military activity could clearly be discerned through the amount and nature of the radio traffic, it was said.

Kissinger was busy, meanwhile, on the diplomatic front. He conferred repeatedly from the outset of the American-Soviet exchanges with Israel's ambassador, Simcha Dinitz, advising him of Soviet and U.S. moves.

About 1 a.m. he told the British ambassador, Lord Cromer, of the note and the alert.

Other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were informed through the mechanism of the North Atlantic Council in Brussels, which was advised of the alert by the Defense Department about 2 a.m. Pentagon officials say the news went out to the alliance capitals much later because of a foul-up in the Brussels communication machinery.

In retrospect, however, associates of Kissinger acknowledge that the crisis managers "botched" the job of promptly informing U.S. allies on the night's actions.

"We could have called all the top allies," said a U.S. official. "But it might have meant delaying the alert."

KISSINGER was also in touch with the U.S. delegate to the U.N., John A. Scali, who had just been through some bruising ex-



SECRETARY Kissinger, shown at news conference Wednesday, was key figure in crisis.

changes with Malik.

Through Scali, Kissinger was working to get the Soviet Union to agree to a new resolution in the Security Council setting up a peace-keeping force for the disputed Suez region.

Finally, Kissinger drafted a reply to the last Brezhnev note saying the U.S. would not tolerate a unilateral action by the Soviet Union, hoped that Moscow would not take that course, and warned that any such move would damage the cause of peace. He also called for joint action in the U.N.

That done, according to an aide, a weary Kissinger walked upstairs and reported to Nixon and obtained his "ratification" of the moves, including the second note to Brezhnev. It was about 3 a.m. on Oct. 25, three and a half hours after the alert had been called.

AT HIS NEWS conference at noon, the secretary publicly reminded Moscow that both the Soviet Union and the U.S. had nuclear arsenals "capable of annihilating humanity," but that they also had "a special duty to see to it that confrontations are kept within bounds."

An hour or so later, both countries joined in the 14-to-0 vote by which the U.N. Security Council decided to establish a U.N. peace-keeping force excluding the major powers.

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# Egypt troops said 'ready to fight'

CAIRO (AP) — Foreign military attaches returned from a tour of Egypt's front lines with the impression troops are ready to fight again if Israel fails to pull back to Oct. 22 positions, two of the attaches reported Wednesday.

Israel, which Egypt says made substantial advances after Oct. 22 when the U.N. cease-fire originally was proclaimed, has refused to pull back, saying the Oct. 22 line cannot be defined. The two sides met again Thursday for what the Egyptian press described as decisive talks on the issue.

Military attaches from 43 nations had a 14-hour guided tour of the 2nd and 3rd armies on both sides of the Suez Canal on Tuesday and generally were impressed with the morale, equipment and supplies available to the Egyptians, the two officers reported.

The commander of the 3rd Army, Maj. Gen. Abdel Moneim Mwasil, was relaxed and confident as he briefed the visitors in an underground bunker at 3rd Army headquarters on the Cairo side of the canal, one attache said.

An attache described

the headquarters entrance as "a hole in the ground which one could never find in a month of Sundays." The other reported it was well equipped.

Observers speculated that the tour was designed to get firsthand reports of the fighting condition of the Egyptian forces to as many capitals as possible to exert additional pressure on Israel to accept the U.N. cease-fire line.

Egyptian government spokesman Ahmed Anis described foreign reports that the Soviet Union is supplying Egypt with nu-

clear weapons as "absolutely without foundation." He also said if the Israelis implement the cease-fire agreement, Syria could be expected to attend an international Middle East peace conference under U.N. auspices.

Asked to comment on U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's prediction that peace talks would be under way by early December, he said, "We hope the conference will be held in the coming few weeks."

The commander of the 3rd Army, which Israel

claims to have isolated on the east bank of the Suez Canal opposite Suez city, told the attaches that more than half his army is on the Cairo side of the canal.

Attaches who visited their positions said they were well fed, well equipped, heavily reinforced and ready to fight.

Reporting on Egyptian positions east of the canal in the northern sector, an attache said, "The 2nd Army is there to stay. They have no intention of vacating their position in Sinai."

# Israel sets up probe of war

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel appointed the president of the supreme court Wednesday to head a five-man commission investigating Israel's handling of the opening stages of the October war.

The commission was assigned by Premier Golda Meir's government to delve into Israel's preparedness for war and into military actions during the first stages of the fighting, when the Israelis suffered heavy setbacks. The commission chairman will be Shimon Agranat, an American-born judge who has presided over the supreme court since 1965.

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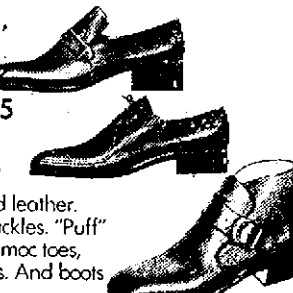
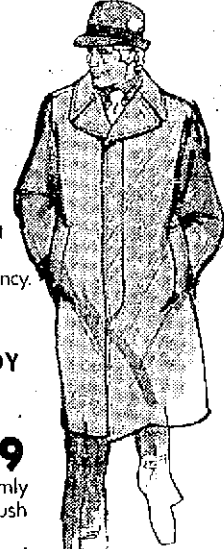
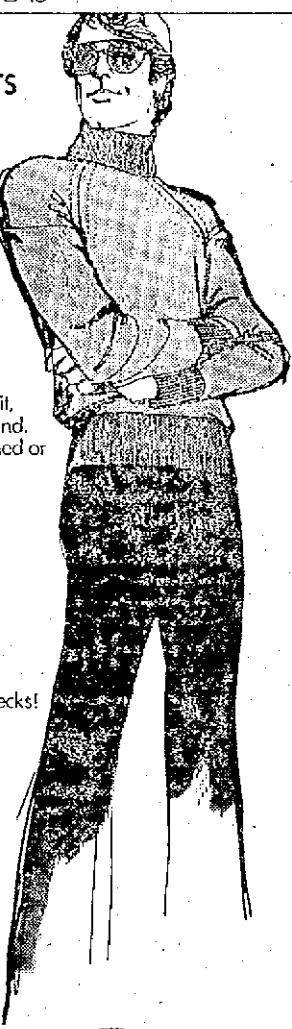
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## 20% loss in business, closures told

## Independent gas station chains hit hard by crisis

By BOB MONROE  
Associated Press Writer

Independent gasoline station chains are taking the brunt of the impact of tight gasoline supplies and by one estimate may have lost as much as 20 per cent of the business volume nationally.

One recent survey said members of a national independent retailers group have closed nearly 3,200 of their 20,000 stations this year, almost half of them permanently. The shortage has

abruptly reversed a 10-year trend during which independent chains selling private brand gasoline grew to the point that they pumped 25 out of every 100 gallons sold to motorists at retail.

MANY independents today have been forced to raise prices to the point that they are nearly equal to major brand stations.

Unable to secure sufficient gasoline, one independent company after another has closed stations. Some smaller

chains have virtually gone out of business. Several major oil companies checked reported no similar permanent shutdowns.

In a complaint last July, the Federal Trade Commission accused eight major oil companies of manipulating the existence of a shortage to the competitive disadvantage of independent refiners and marketers.

The charge, which the companies denied, was based on an FTC staff study which estimated that 1,200 independent stations closed in the first five months of this year.

RECENTLY the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America — SIGMA — surveyed its 212 members, whom it estimates operate about one-third of the private brand gasoline stations in the country.

The survey concluded that nearly 1,500 of the members' 20,000 stations were closed permanently, another 1,700 were temporarily shut down and more than 12,000 employees laid off, according to a SIGMA spokesman.

He estimated that the independents' share of the 100-billion-gallon-a-year retail market had declined from 25 per cent in 1972 to "less than 20 per cent," — a 20 per cent drop in the independents' volume.

The federal Office of Emergency Preparedness, which kept figures on gas station closings, has been disbanded. Officials in the Office of Oil and Gas said such statistics were no longer being compiled.

Figures from Lundberg Survey Inc., a private firm which makes state-by-state compilations of retail sales through the year, show that independents had dropped 1 per cent in their share of the total market by June.

"THERE was a plateau after June," the SIGMA spokesman said. "For July and August it appeared we had leveled out ... but now it appears we're sliding further,

going downhill again."

For example, the Port Oil Co. based in Watertown, Mass., closed 15 of its 19 stations and laid off 50 persons in September after struggling through the summer by buying high-priced imported gasoline.

There was still plenty of imported gasoline available, but the company couldn't afford to pay for it and sell it, said company spokesman Dave Reynolds. "Now we're just getting enough to keep the four stations open at minimum hours," he said.

"Everyday someone in Washington would say there's a program coming to save you," he said. "We finally came to the point where we couldn't wait any longer ... We got sympathy from everybody but no action."

A larger independent is the Hudson Oil Co., based in Kansas City, Kan., and operating in 36 states. It reported closing about 23 of its 390 stations with 1973 sales off 25 per cent from 1972 sales.

"We have provided customers with gasoline at no profit to us," noted M.B. Holdgraf, executive vice president. "But it was a better situation than having our stations closed down and having our investments vandalized."

Last year the Martin Oil Co. began construction on about 20 new stations to add to its chain of 200 in 13 states. "We finished some this year but boarded them up," said President Carl Greer.

"We were in kind of a growth pattern and then all of a sudden we were faced with the question of whether we're going to be here next month," he said. "Psychologically, it's really a tough thing."

Conservation — 5c

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The city's transportation system is offering bus rides for a nickel each this Friday to start people thinking about energy conservation. The regular fare is 35 cents.

VOLUME now is off 15 to 20 per cent, he said. "We would be willing to sell off, but right now service stations are kind of a drug on the market," Greer said.

Not all independents have been hit equally hard in terms of closings.

Carl Bolch Jr., president of the OilWell Corp. in Montgomery, Ala., said his company has closed only "three or four marginal operations" among its 85 stations in 10 south-

ern states.

He has cut back on hours, as have most stations, both independents and majors. And he is diversifying into real estate — "Next time a gasoline shortage comes around I'd like something else for security," Bolch said.

But he is basically optimistic. "I think the long-term outlook for independents is very bright because they are the economical segment of the

market place," Bolch said.

Certified Oil Co., which operates in Ohio and four adjoining states, has closed 50 of its 205 stations, according to company spokesman Dean Walcott.

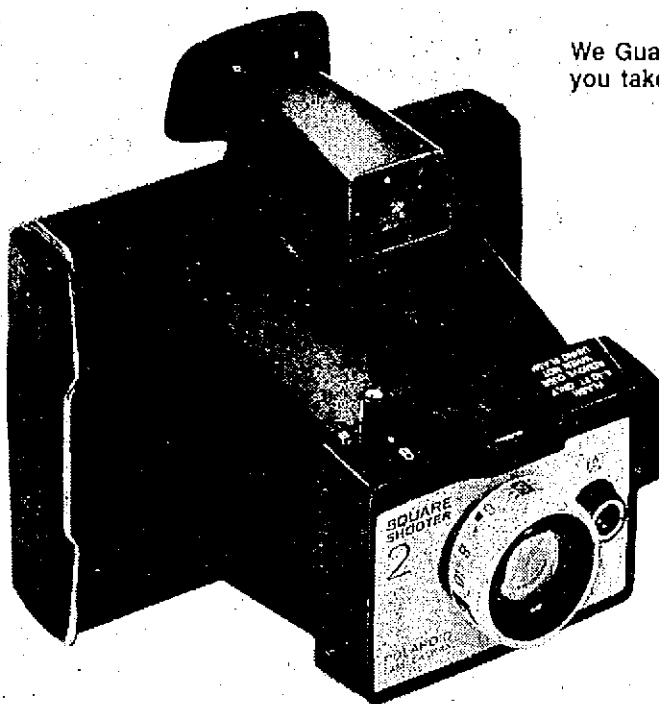
"WE consider ourselves fortunate that we are still alive," he said, adding, "the consumer eventually is going to pay the bill on this deal" because of the erosion of competition.

That was also the conclusion of the FTC staff study last July. "What has happened here is that the majors have used the shortage as an occasion to debilitate, if not eradicate, the independent marketing sector," the report said.

"If the majors' attempt 'is at all successful in diminishing the market shares of independents, the consumer will pay dearly for this advantage,' the study said.

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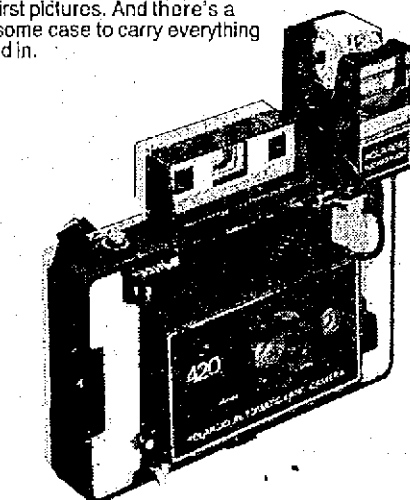
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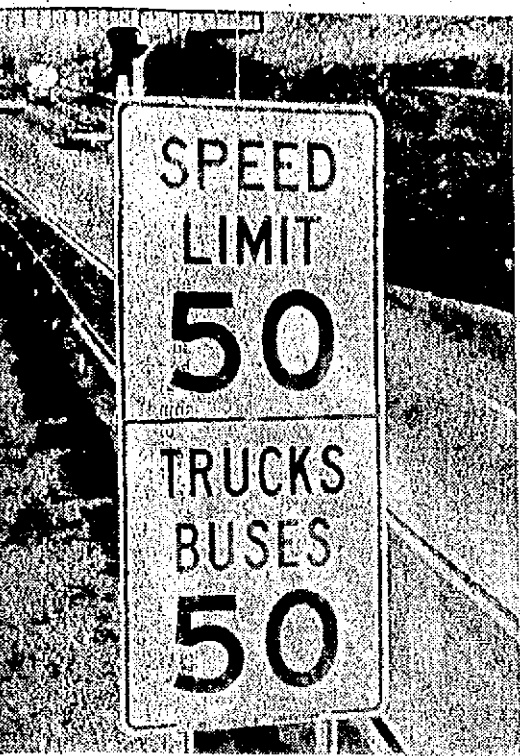
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TRUCK ROLLS along Interstate 91 in Connecticut Wednesday under newly imposed 50 mph speed limit which Teamsters say will cut drivers' pay.

# Teamsters may void wage pacts on 50mph limit

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union said Wednesday it would seek higher wages for long-haul drivers if they lose income resulting from lower highway speeds, as proposed by President Nixon.

The move could result in higher freight rates, which might ultimately be passed on to consumers.

Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons said the 50-mile-per-hour speed limit already imposed in some states to save fuel is unrealistic for trucks. He said the lower speeds would slow deliveries and cut the income of drivers who are paid by the mile and average between \$20,000-\$30,000 a year.

"IF WE have to abide by 50 mph, we'll have to reopen the contracts," Fitzsimmons said in referring to the recently negotiated master freight agreement with the trucking industry.

Federal regulations bar truckers from driving more than 10 hours per day, and Fitzsimmons said that with slower speeds drivers' distance would drop as much as

# Fitzsimmons hits Meany UFW stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons accused AFL-CIO head George Meany Wednesday of treating farm workers as "chattels" to be exchanged between unions without asking the workers what they want.

Fitzsimmons reiterated the determination of the Teamsters to honor their contracts with California growers rather than repudiate them to clear the way for the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers of Cesar Chavez.

Fitzsimmons said the contract the Teamsters would honor included 30 with grape growers in the Delano area which he earlier had repudiated because a Teamster field agent had signed them during peace talks between Fitzsimmons and Meany.

The Teamster leader denied Meany's charge last week that Fitzsimmons had reneged on an agreement to abandon the contracts so that Chavez could negotiate new ones for the UFW.

Fitzsimmons said the tentative settlement between Meany and the Teamsters was contingent on resolving "the contract obligation question," especially threats by the growers to file multimillion-dollar damage suits against the Teamsters if it canceled the contracts.

"Representatives of the AFL-CIO were never willing to agree to any resolution of this vital question, and therefore there never was an agreement," he said.

Fitzsimmons accused Meany of "acting in bad faith and for self-serving interests" in announcing the AFL-CIO-Teamster settlement before it had been consummated.

"I resent the statements of George Meany that the United Farm Workers are 'the only legitimate organization representing farm workers,'" Fitzsimmons said. "The sinister implication of Mr. Meany's statements is that the nation's farm workers are property."



FRANK FITZSIMMONS At News Conference

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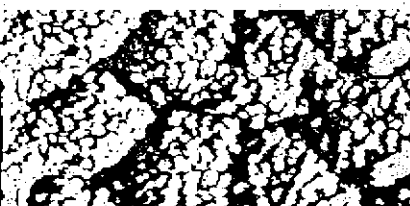
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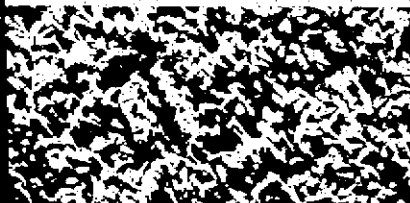
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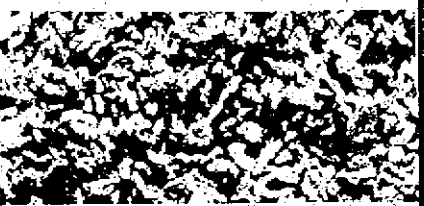
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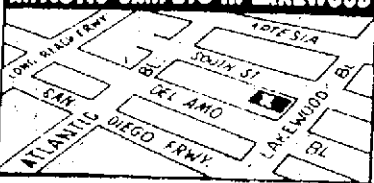
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SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
11.6x12.10	Green, Hi-Lo Nylon Pile	'89	'69	12x10.2	Forest Green, 3 color shag Nylon Pile	'79	'59
12x9.1	Spanish Gold, Tone on Tone Hi-Lo	'69	'49	12x10.3	Ocean, Mini Shag	'79	'59
12x9.1	Gold, Heavy Cadon Nylon	'69	'49	12x8	Olive-Teal, Mini Shag	'69	'49
9.8x15	Li. Blue, Tip-Shear Hi-Lo	'99	'79	12x9.2	Avocado, Tone on Tone Hi-Lo	'69	'49
12x13.1	Natural Suede, Tone on Tone Hi-Lo	'89	'69	12x10	Gold, Carved Nylon Pile	'69	'49
12x9.6	Jungle Moss, Tip-Shear Nylon	'69	'49	12x10.6	Orange, 2 color shag Nylon pile	'69	'49
12x14.10	Bronze Gold 2-Tone Nylon Shag	'99	'79	12x9	Wood green, Tip-Shear Hi-Lo	'69	'49
12x16.11	Avocado, Heavy Plush Nylon	'99	'79	12x9	Olive Tones, 2 Tone Hi-Lo	'69	'49
12x9.10	Lime, Tip-Shear Nylon Pile	'69	'49	10.2x15.10	Rust, Tip-Shear Hi-Lo	'99	'79
12x18	Coffee, Mini-Shag	'129	'109	9.4x15.11	Lime, Hi-Lo	'69	'49
12x9	Blue-Green, Hi-Lo Nylon	'69	'49	11.9x11.10	Mist, Hi-Lo	'69	'49
12x9	Olive, Heavy Plush	'69	'49	12x10	Gold Tones, Tone on Tone Nylon Pile	'69	'49
12x9.4	Gold, Heavy Plush	'69	'49	12x9.3	Avocado, Heavy Plush	'69	'49
11.4x13.10	Gold Tweed, Hi-Lo Nylon	'99	'79	12x9.7	Moss, Nylon Pile	'69	'49
12x9.6	Sage Green, Heavy Plush Shag	'89	'69	12x9.6	Green, Heavy Plush	'69	'49
12x10	Kings Gold, Tip-Shear Hi-Lo	'69	'49	11.10x10.1	Gold, Tri-Color Hi-Lo	'79	'59
12x9	Fern, Solid Nylon Pile Shag	'79	'59	11.9x9.8	Olive, 2 Tone Nylon Pile	'69	'49
12x8.6	Green, Heavy Comm. One Level Loop	'49	'35	12x9.6	Copper, Popcorn Nylon Pile	'69	'49
12x9.1	Wood Green, Tip-Shear Nylon	'69	'49	12x16	Avocado, Heavy Plush	'99	'79
12x10	Red, Carved Hi-Lo	'79	'59	12x9.8	Topaz, Popcorn Nylon Pile	'69	'49
12x10.11	Bronze Rust, 2 color Nylon Shag	'79	'59	12x10	Nugget, Nylon Pile Shag	'79	'59
12x11.1	Gold, Heavy Plush	'59	'35	12x9	Avocado, Tip-Shear Nylon Pile	'69	'49
12x9.6	Olive & Citrus, Tone on Tone	'69	'49	12x9.5	Green Gold, Tip-Shear Hi-Lo	'69	'49
12x9	Aztec Gold, Solid Nylon Pile	'55	'45	12x9	Olive, Heavy Plush	'69	'49
12x15.10	Bronze Gold, 2-Tone Nylon Shag	'99	'79	12x15	Desert, One Level Comm. Style	'99	'79
12x9.2	Bronze Gold, Tip-Shear, Nylon	'69	'49	12x10.2	Rust, Popcorn Nylon Pile	'69	'49
12x10.4	Leaf Gold, Tone on Tone Nylon	'69	'49	12x9.3	Brown, Heavy Plush	'69	'49

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!

ARTISTIC CARPETS IN LAKEWOOD



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DEALERS AND  
CONTRACT BUYERS  
WELCOME!

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"WE PUT COMFORT & FASHION AT YOUR FEET... FOR LESS!"

## 5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

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SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE

CAN'T COME IN?

CALL **531-7680**

If you can't come to us, we'll gladly send an experienced carpet man to your home with a selection of samples. He'll help you coordinate colors, take measurements and give a free estimate. Call Today!



# HIS/HER SALE

Make it a fashion Christmas and save. 3 days only.

**20% OFF**  
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF  
FAMILY JACKETS **5.58**  
TO  
**\$32**

REG. 6.98 TO \$40

Jackets family style. Ski parkas, CPO's, battle jackets, ranchers and more. In nylon, wool, wool blends, cowhide, corduroy. Cozy up to savings for the whole gang.

**25% OFF**  
EVERY SPORT  
COAT IN STOCK

Our big best sellers. Tops on comfort, good looks and neat detailing. In polyester and polyester blends. Sizes 38 to 44, regular and long.

**22<sup>49</sup>** TO  
**37<sup>46</sup>**

REG. 29.99 TO 49.95



JCPenney

123 456 789 0 9

MODERN DISCIPLES

CHARGE IT

with your JCPenney Charge Card. If you don't have a charge, just see how fast we can open up your new account.

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is closed today, November 22.  
Have a Happy Thanksgiving!



# The Treasury

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**LAKESWOOD**

Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.  
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-7

# 3 BIG DAYS

Big specials. Big sales. Get a headstart on the holidays.

Screen-print polyester tops.  
Bold, bright colors. 8-18.  
**11.99**  
Short sleeves. Reg. \$14

**12.75**  
Long sleeves. Reg. \$15

**7.65**  
Coordinated nylon pull-on pants  
10 to 20. Reg. \$9

Girls pant sets.  
Huge selection of easy-care  
coordinates for girls 3 to 6X.  
7 to 14. Double knit polyesters,  
polyester cotton blends, acrylics  
and more.  
**5.95 to 12.75**  
Reg. \$7 to \$15

Every shade, every size, even  
fabulous Flexextra™ 100% nylon  
and total support Queen size are  
reduced. Run in now so you won't  
run out. There's a pair for every  
pair of legs on your list.

**JCPenney**  
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MODERN SHOPPER  
**CHARGE IT**  
with your JCPenney Charge Card.  
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just see how fast we can  
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**15% OFF**  
**20% OFF**  
our entire stock of pantyhose

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# The Treasury

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Open weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sundays 10 to 7



# 20% OFF

Slacks. And all dress shirts.



## 4.00 to 6.40

Reg. \$5 to \$8  
Great group of no-iron  
dress shirts  
In checks, solids, patterns. Button-down  
or spread collar. All of polyester/  
cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, sleeve 32 to 35.

## 10.39

Reg. 12.99  
Polyester doubleknit  
flare-legs or baggies  
Trim-fit slacks with all the details that should  
cost a lot more. Machine wash, tumble dry.  
Flares in sizes 28 to 42; baggies, 28 to 38.  
Assorted solid colors.

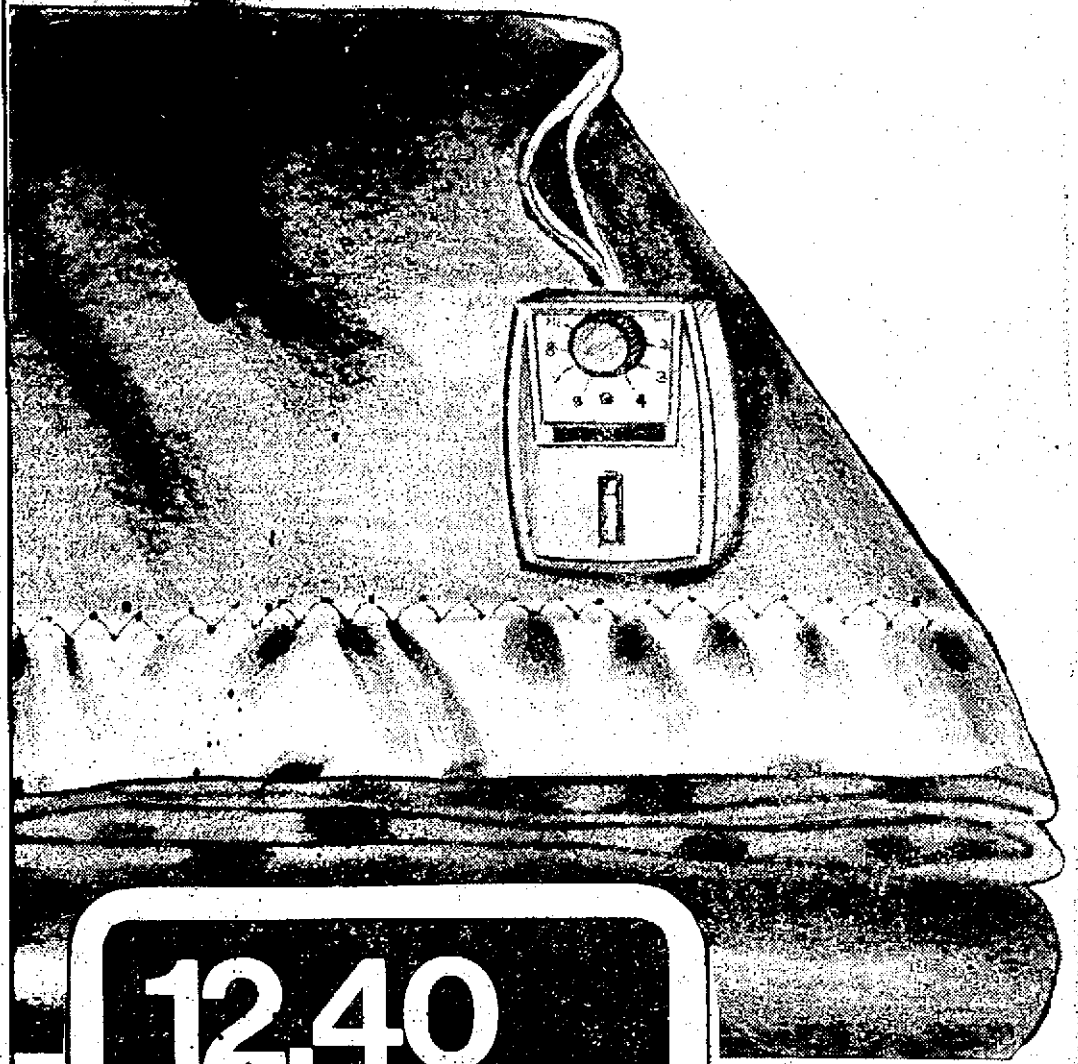
## 11.99

Reg. 14.99  
Same styles in fancy patterns

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE 3 DAYS ONLY.

# 20% OFF

All electric blankets.



## 12.40

Reg. 15.49 Twin size, single control.

### Electric Blankets

Machine washable polyester acrylic. 2-year guarantee  
on control mechanism. Assorted home fashion colors.

13.19 Reg. 16.49 Full size, single control.

17.19 Reg. 21.49 Full size, double control.

21.60 Reg. 26.99 Queen size, double control.

30.39 Reg. 37.99 King size, double control.

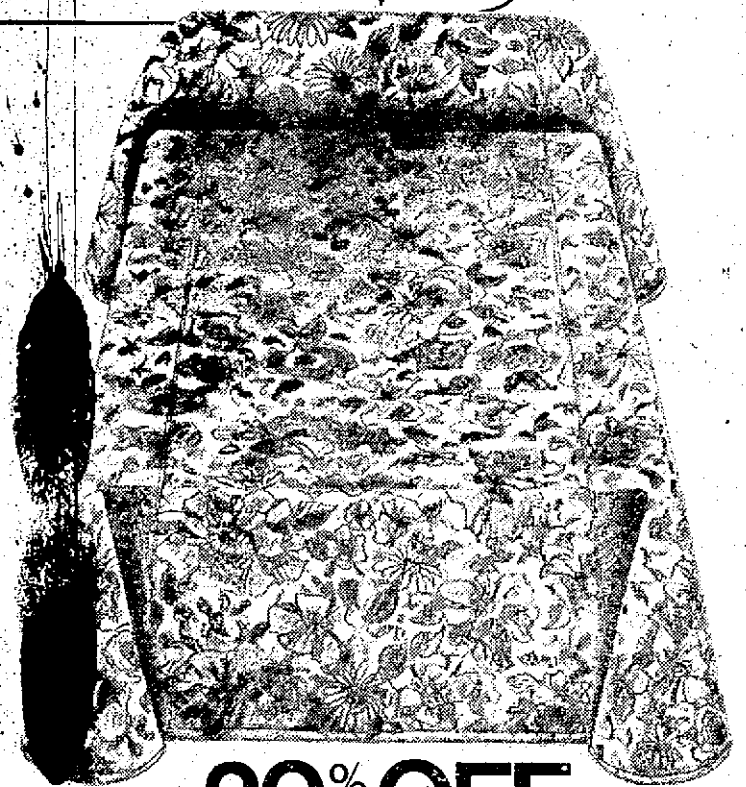
JCPenney

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MODERN SHOPPER

Circle 10 on Reader Service Card

CHARGE IT  
with your JCPenney Charge Card.  
If you don't have a charge  
just see how fast we can  
open up your new account.



## 20% OFF

## 8.79

Reg. 10.99

### Quilted spreads

100% Acetate taffeta  
backed and filled with  
polyester, floral design  
in fashion colors.

10.39 Reg. \$14 Full size.

15.20 Reg. \$19 Queen size and King size.

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE 3 DAYS ONLY.

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Have a Happy Thanksgiving

# The Treasury

FAMILY STORE AND SUPERMARKET

LAKESWOOD

Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.  
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-7



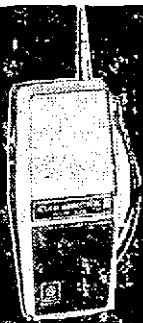
# G. E. SALE

Big winners from General Electric. On sale 3 big days.

**6.88**

Regularly 7.97

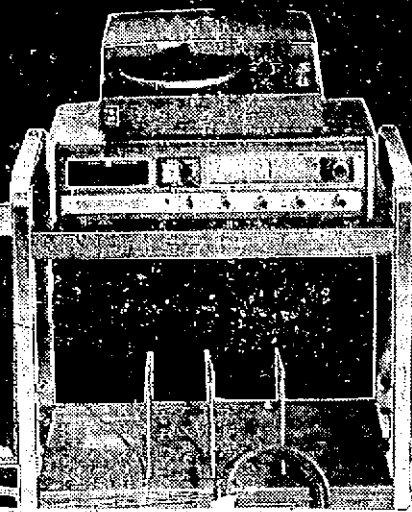
Fun-packed walkie-talkie sends and receives. Antenna. Battery operated (not included). (# YS7110).



**129.88**

Regularly 149.97

Component system includes 8-track stereo tape player, AM/FM stereo radio, 3-speed automatic changer, stand, stereophones, 8-track cartridge, stereo record and matched speakers. (# SC2205PK).



**27.88**

Regularly 34.97

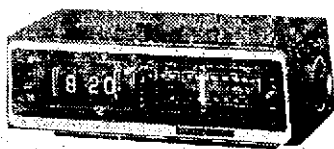
Digital AM/FM clock radio with canted front styling, easy-reading numerals. (# C4320).



**29.88**

Regularly 39.97

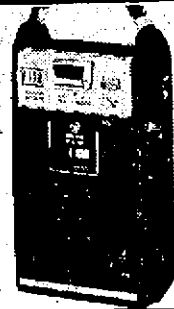
AM/FM digital clock radio wakes you to music or alarm. Snooz-Alarm, sleep switch. (# C4370).



**21.88**

Regularly 27.97

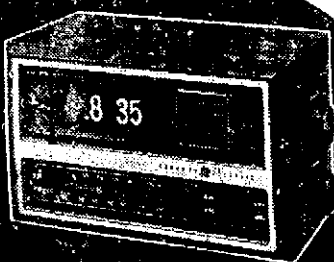
Portable cassette tape recorder, condenser mike, automatic tape shut-off. (# M8433).



**23.88**

Regularly 29.97

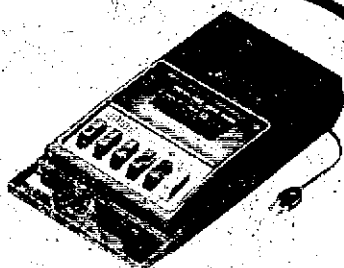
AM/FM digital clock radio, sleep switch. Wakes you to music or alarm. (# C4315).



**31.88**

Regularly 37.97

Portable cassette tape recorder. Plug-in or battery operated. Built-in condenser mike. (# M8445).



**8.88**

Regularly 10.97

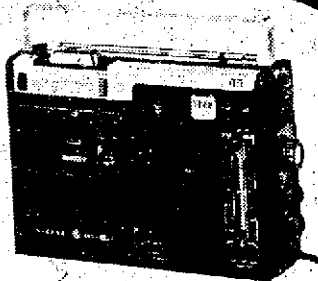
AM/FM portable with telescoping antenna, automatic frequency control, battery. (# P4715).



**44.88**

Regularly 54.97

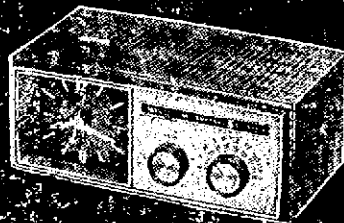
AM/FM cassette recorder, built-in condenser mike, 3-way power capability. (# M8525).



**18.88**

Regularly 24.97

AM-FM clock radio, Snooz-Alarm, lighted clock face, AFC on FM. (# 4506).



**13.88**

Regularly 16.97

"Recordmate" 2-speed portable phono for youngsters. Easy to operate. (# V211).



**17.88**

Regularly 21.97

AM/FM portable radio, battery operated or plug-in. Two antennas. (# P4810).



**38.88**

Regularly 47.97

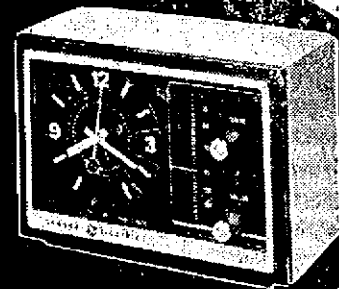
"Woodie" 3-speed portable stereo, drop-down automatic changer. (# V936).



**9.88**

Regularly 11.97

AM clock radio. Wake-to-music control, large clock face, compact styling. (# C2425).



**23.88**

Regularly 29.97

2-speed stereo. Speakers separate up to 18". Dust cover. Volume, tone, balance controls. (# P330).



**3.88**

Regularly 4.67

AM portable with solid-state instant-on sound, earphone strap. Battery operated. (# P278).



**229.88**

Regularly 299.97

Four-channel 8-track tape player with FM/AM stereo receiver. (# SC4205).



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# The Treasury

FAMILY STORE AND SUPERMARKET

**LAKWOOD**

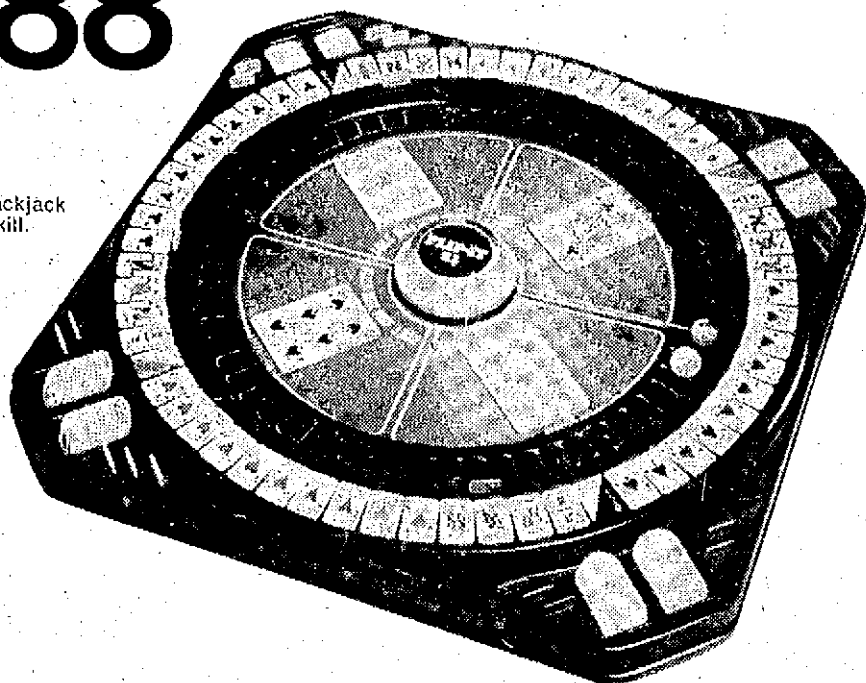
Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.  
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-7

# LOW TOY PRICES

We're the One-Stop Toyland where you can charge it.

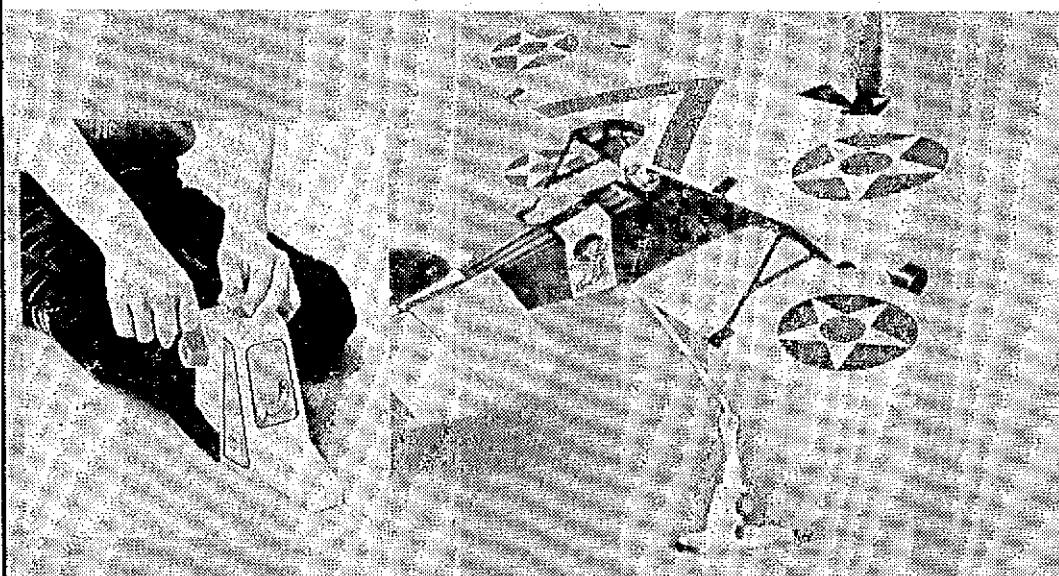
11.88

**Aurora's Flip-it-21**  
All the fun of blackjack & more. With lots more skill.



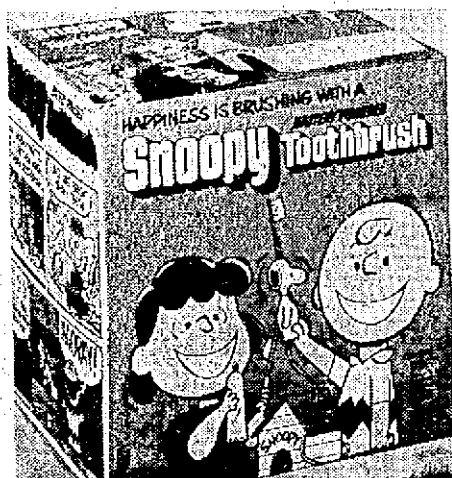
12.88

**Mattel's Hairy Canary™**  
A controllable airplane that actually flies.



5.88

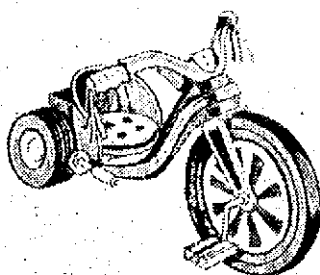
**Snoopy toothbrush**  
Battery powered. Really brushes teeth. By Kenner.



**Marx Big Wheel**

Plastic and steel pedal bike. For ages 4 to 9.

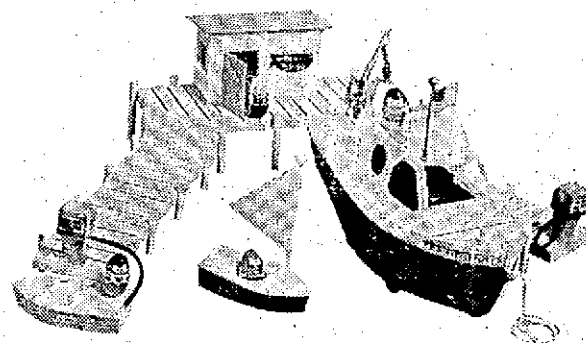
9.97



10.99

**Weebles Marina**  
The perfect bathtub companion for the pre-schooler. By Hasbro.

Reg. 12.99



3.29

**Deluxe aggravation**

Aggravate your opponents as you move to "home safe." By Lakeside.



2.59

**M\*A\*S\*H Medikit**

Child-safe medical play equipment for playing doctor. By Transogram.

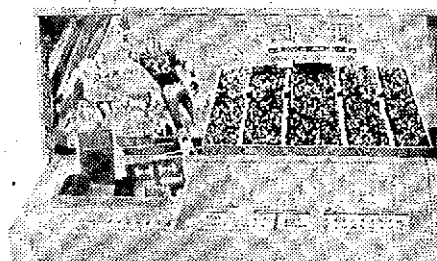


9.99

Reg. 11.99

**Talking football**

Hear the play in action with real crowd sounds. By Mattel.



8.97

**Barbie beauty center**  
Everything you need to make Barbie look like a beauty queen. By Mattel.



11.97

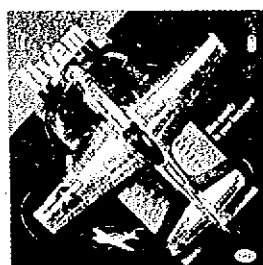
**Play Family Village**

Lots of fun for the pre-schooler. Includes people and cars. By Fisher Price.



NEW from TESTORS

8.77



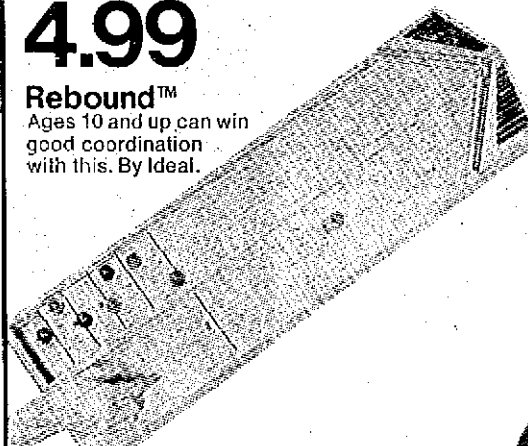
TESTORS

An authentic, 13 inch wingspan scale model that really flies. Powered by an aircraft engine so quiet you can fly it almost anywhere. Everything needed to fly 'em is included. Four different models.

4.99

**Rebound™**

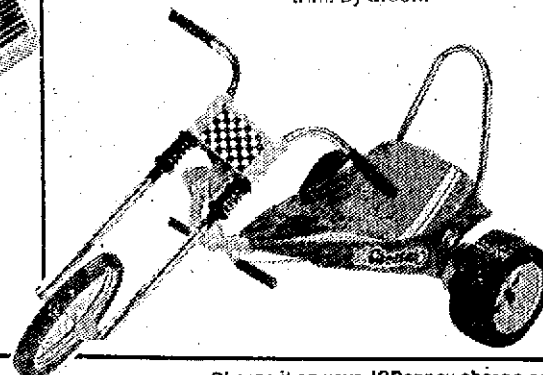
Ages 10 and up can win good coordination with this. By Ideal.



19.99

**Cheetah**

Two rear drive wheels, chopper styling with chrome trim. By Eldon.



Charge it on your JCPenney charge card.

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# The Treasury

FAMILY STORE AND SUPERMARKET

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# Hayakawa urges programs removing academia's shelter

BY RICHARD HARNETT  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Semantist S. I. Hayakawa, 67, is now basking in the quiet of his new career as president emeritus on the campus where he exchanged blows with radicals five years ago.

He plans to write a book on the meaning of the San Francisco State turmoil to education. But right now he is busy with a heavy lecturing schedule around the country.

Hayakawa has no teaching duties at the college this summer. He has an office there, in the administration building, and earns his part-time salary as an adviser in the humanities department.

For the diminutive Japanese-American scholar, lecturing is not an outgrowth of his fame as president of the embattled college. "Long before I became president I was doing this," he says. Topics he speaks on involve semantics, in which he was a world-renowned expert before he became president of San Francisco State.

HAYAKAWA, however, is speaking more about the business of education now that he has been through the grinder as a college president.

"I think we have too many professors sheltered from the outside world, bringing up students who are also sheltered from the outside world. Those two kinds of people inter-



S.I. HAYAKAWA  
Through the Grinder

acting with each other can dream up all kinds of impossible notions — like having a Maoist revolution in America," said Hayakawa in an interview.

"You can only get ideas like that if you have no experience with industry, or City Hall, or the other realities of life."

To get people in academia back into the real world, Hayakawa thinks there ought to be more "downtown" campuses and that college and university "extension" programs should have as much prestige as the regular daytime campus.

Establishing a downtown educational center in San Francisco has been one of his long-term goals.

He sees such a campus as serving thousands of adults who are already in a career and may want to change or get more general education. Minority businessmen who want to learn techniques could study there, and young workers would have education available along with holding a job.

"VERY often the people of so-called college age are not mature enough to benefit by an education," said Hayakawa.

Looking at it another way, he added:

"Schooling takes too much of a person's time between the ages of 12 and 20. Seventy-five per cent of crimes are committed by people under 21. I think it is because, for many who are not scholastically inclined, school is a prison. They rebel against the whole thing."

Hayakawa said young people now are as mature at age 14 as they were at age 16 in 1910 "but in 1910 the 16-year-old was expected to quit school —

unless he was going to become a preacher. Today he is expected to finish high school and then go to college."

Child labor laws, high minimum wage laws, limited union apprenticeship programs and similar pressures serve to keep the young "out of the country," Hayakawa said.

Appointed by President Nixon to the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education, Hayakawa is involved in the council's effort to set up programs for offering education in useful subjects to small businessmen of minority races.

"We hope to institute programs designed especially for these people," he said. "These will obviously not be the kinds of courses that lead to degrees. They have to be very practically oriented."

"That kind of education for the minority small businessman could be very important in the adjustment of the minority in our society."

## End to Spanish program ripped

OROSI (UPI) — Nearly half of the students in the Cutler-Orosi Unified School District stayed home Wednesday in protest of a decision by the district to end a Spanish language program.

The program, which was started four years ago, called for part of

each instructional day in kindergarten through the third grade to be taught in Spanish.

Twenty-four of the 28 teachers involved in the program supported its continuance with the other four teachers abstaining.

## Mass baptism at UC Berkeley

BERKELEY (UPI) — Ten University of California students were baptized in Ludwig's Fountain in the Sproul Plaza Wednesday by Elder Jack Sparks of the Christian World Liberation Front.

Sparks said the mass baptism in the fountain at the center of the campus was to be a "witness" for his church, a fundamentalist group.

About 100 spectators

watched as the students, one by one, were immersed in the fountain.

After the ceremony Sparks addressed one of them in biblical tones, "What are you doing here at the water fountain?"

The shivering student responded, "I'm freezing."

A campus university administration spokesman said the baptism violated rules against religious worship on the campus.

OPEN NITES TIL 9 PM — SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 PM

# Harris & Frank

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS

3 DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY!

two-pant sharkskin suits  
in a texturized woven fabric

# 89<sup>90</sup>

reg. \$125

The classic look of fine sharkskin and the comfort of texturized wovens are combined on a versatile suit with an extra pair of pants — for extra wear. Choose the newest colors and styles. Enjoy the \$35 savings, too!

### MEN'S CLOTHING

100% textured woven Dacron® polyester fashion suits. Current 2-button model. 2-way stretch knit. Fashion colors. Reg. \$95 ..... **79.90**

All-weather coats. Zip-out lining. Assorted fabrics, colors. Reg. \$42.50 ..... **33.90**

### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Turtleneck shirts. In polyester or Orlon®. Assorted colors. Reg. \$14 & \$16 ..... **11.99**

Orlon® acrylic sweaters. Assorted colors. Reg. \$20 ..... **14.99**

Name-brand stadium coats in wool blend. Fully lined. Assorted colors. Reg. \$60 ..... **\$45**

Famed-name stadium coats in wool melton. Fully lined. Reg. \$55 ..... **41.25**

Lumberjacks in all wool. Fully lined. Red/black plaid. Reg. \$45 ..... **33.75**

### WOMEN'S COATS

Pretend leather coats. In polyurethane. Assorted colors.

Reg. \$74 & \$120 **49.99 & 69.99**

Fake fur pant coats. In Acrylon® acrylic/modacrylic blend. Reg. \$48 ..... **39.99**

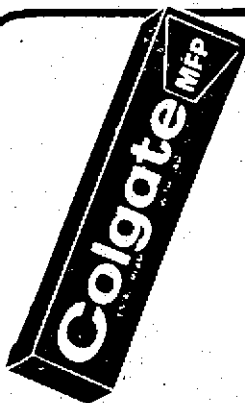
### WOMEN'S DRESSES

Two-piece dresses and long print dresses. Reg. \$36 & \$38 ..... **19.99**

### WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Western-style pantsuit. In blue polyester-rayon blend; or red doubleknit. With Arnel® triacetate print blouse. Reg. \$54 **29.99**

Open At Harris & Frank, Open End Credit Account BankAmericard Master Charge Or American Express Card  
Lakewood Center Lakewood South Bay Center Redondo Beach Huntington Center Huntington Beach Buena Park Center Buena Park Stonewood Center Downey



Colgate Toothpaste

nt. wt. 7 oz. **69¢**



Aqua Net Hair Spray

nt. wt. 13 oz. **37¢**



Sure Deodorant

nt. wt. 9 oz. **99¢**



Contac Cold Capsules

20's

**1 49**



Bufferin Tablets

100's

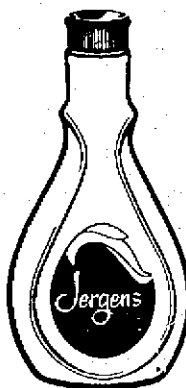
**99¢**



Low prices and selection is our feature for the day.

Prell Concentrate Shampoo

nt. wt. 5 oz. **99¢**



Jergens Lotion

10 fl. oz.

**69¢**



Toni Home Permanent

**1 29**



Bromo Seltzer

nt. wt. 4 1/4 oz.

**69¢**



Clairol Nice 'n Easy Color

**1 29**

Special prices good thru Sunday, November 25. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# The Treasury

The Treasury Store  
is closed today, November 22.  
Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

## LAKEWOOD

Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.  
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-7

# Sen. Jackson, hot issues seem to go hand-in-hand

By DONALD LAMBRO  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pick the year's hottest battles in Congress and you'll find Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., figures prominently in all of them.

Energy, defense spending, the environment, trade, U.S. troop strength — Scoop Jackson has held stage-center in the Senate on all of these issues and spearheaded most of them.

The 1972 aspirant for the Democratic presidential candidacy was recently named the Senate's "most effective" member in a poll of legislative assistants. A look at the legislation in which Jackson has been involved successfully explains why.

As chairman of the Interior Committee, Jackson:

- Shaped and steered to final approval the trans-Alaska oil pipeline bill.
- Sponsored and managed legislation to require mandatory fuel allocations.
- Introduced an emergency energy consump-



SEN. HENRY JACKSON  
Thrives on Controversy

tion measure three weeks before President Nixon's call for action along much the same lines.

- Offered a bill to authorize \$20 billion for new energy research and development.
- Jackson sponsored an amendment to this year's major trade bill, providing that the United States would withhold favorable trade terms from the

Soviet Union as long as Soviet Jews were blocked from freely emigrating to other countries.

Now with sponsors in the Senate, the amendment is one of the pivotal issues in the entire debate over future U.S. trade policy.

Jackson's knowledge of defense matters is widely respected by both Republicans and Democrats.

He led — and won — a fight last September against defense critics to retain funds for accelerated development of the Trident nuclear submarine. This was a crucial fight in the year's defense spending battle.

ADDED to that bill was a Jackson amendment to reduce U.S. troops in Europe by 10 per cent over two years if European countries did not correct the U.S. balance of payments deficit through the purchase of American arms.

Jackson steered through the Senate two of this year's most significant environmental protection bills — one governing surface mining, the other regulating land use.

Through all this activity Jackson has also conducted three major inquiries by the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee which he also heads, into the \$1 billion sale of U.S. grains to Russia in 1972, the stolen securities racket, and the oil shortage.

He has demanded that the justice department take a new look into the wheat deal on grounds of possible irregularities.

A close ally of Robert Strauss, Jackson had much to do with Strauss' selection as new Democratic national chairman after the 1972 elections, and has been a leading Strauss strategist in party affairs.

Jackson in recent months has become a sought-after speaker at party fund-raisers, fulfilling speaking engagements almost every weekend, from Honolulu to Chicago.

Earlier this year he addressed 7,000 party faithful at a Cook County dinner where Chicago Mayor Richard Daley said of Jackson: "God willing, he'll be President."

# Yorty to testify on land swap

Former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty agreed Wednesday to appear before a City Council committee investigating a controversial land swap between the city and Occidental Petroleum.

"As the chief executive at the time, obviously he has a good deal to contribute," said Councilman

Robert J. Stevenson, chairman of the Governmental Efficiency Committee. Stevenson said he was happy Yorty would make himself available to the committee without the need for a subpoena.

A spokesman for the ex-mayor said Yorty would appear Dec. 7 before the

committee, which is looking into the 1969 deal in which the city Recreation and Parks Department gave Occidental a potential oil drilling site in the Pacific Palisades in exchange for some Occidental-owned land.

Stevenson said he felt Yorty's testimony was

important to the intensive probe of the land deal.

Yorty originally said he would not appear and he denounced the investigation as a "witch hunt." The committee held off seeking a subpoena after it was indicated earlier this week that Yorty might appear voluntarily after all.

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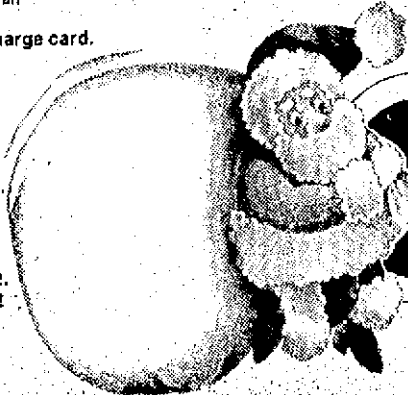
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## Early maneuvers set fast pace

## 1976 president hopefuls already in race



## Resignation eyed

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife Happy at renaming of New York City's South Mall to the Empire State Plaza Wednesday. Rockefeller announced he'll decide within a few weeks whether to resign or not seek re-election in order to devote fulltime to newly formed National Commission on Critical Choices for America. Political observers have suggested the commission post would keep Rockefeller in limelight for '76 presidential bid.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1976 presidential campaign has already started, three years before the next election and one year after politicians vowed to prevent a repetition of the seemingly endless 1972 campaign.

If anything, the preliminary maneuvering is ahead of the 1972 pace with both parties involved in the initial soundings.

The basic reason for the advance planning is a belief that it takes several years to put together the kind of organization needed to capture the presidency, and a fear that any candidate who delays may find someone else has gotten there first.

The early start indicates that the long 1972 campaign of Sen. George McGovern, in which he declared formal candidacy a full year ahead of the usual starting time, may become the rule next time around.

AMONG the Republicans, Govs. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, former Democrat John Connally of Texas and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois have started moving around the country, making

speeches and extending their GOP contacts.

They will likely be active next year in the 1974 congressional and gubernatorial campaign, along with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who has decided against seeking a third term. Already the favorite of GOP conservatives, he plans to launch an ambitious national speaking tour in 1975.

Percy is the farthest advanced towards a candidacy. He has announced formation of an Exploratory Committee to guide his decision and has started research on a possible race.

Other GOP possibilities such as Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee and former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson have received valuable television exposure but have yet to make any overt moves toward candidacy.

AMONG Democrats, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington is the most active. Some say he never stopped campaigning after his unsuccessful 1972 bid.

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota says he is interested, has been

traveling around a lot and is expected to launch some kind of campaign committee next year.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has raised a \$300,000 kitty to finance his work as chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee while saying he will decide at the end of 1974 whether a presidential bid is feasible.

Aides to Alabama Gov. George Wallace make clear he will run if his health permits. They have avidly followed the work of a party commission revising Democratic delegate selection rules.

TWO others who have expressed interest, Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, face 1974 tests at the polls before they can decide whether to embark on a presidential race.

The biggest question mark for the Democrats is Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. He leads the early polls but has done little and indicates he won't move before 1975.

Kennedy is likely to be the most active of all Democratic campaigners

in 1974. However, he has also indicated he might run for reelection to the Senate in 1976 rather than seek the presidency.

As for the remaining veterans of the 1972 campaign, McGovern denied a recent report he might run again. Sen. Hubert Humphrey says he won't seek the nomination but could be available at a deadlocked convention, and Sen. Edmund Muskie indicates he could be interested.

THEN, there are the dark horses. Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, for example, recently raised some money in Beverly Hills, Calif., a traditional financial stop for Democrats. The assumption was he had a national race in mind.

None of this takes into account the likelihood that events between now and 1976 may eliminate some contenders while propelling others into the race.

Rep. Gerald Ford had hardly been considered a contender before President Nixon tapped him for the vice presidency. He says he won't run for anything in 1976, but other Republicans think three years as vice president —

or even some time as president — will change his mind.

Then, there are those likely to emerge from the

1974 elections, the new governors and senators who could become overnight national political figures.



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## Goldwater gives Percy little chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said Wednesday that Sen. Charles Percy had little chance of getting the 1976 Republican presidential nomination because he is too inconsistent — “wanders all over hell's half acre.”

The Arizona Republican, defeated for the presidency by Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, said in an interview he did not think Percy could even win the support of the Republicans from his own state of Illinois.

Goldwater, a leading GOP conservative, said that it would not be Percy's liberalism that

would defeat him. “He's too inconsistent.”

Percy, who has started a major fund-raising effort and is expected to announce his candidacy, is recognized as one of the more liberal GOP senators.

Goldwater said 85 per cent of the party members “are conservatives so we don't worry about the other 15 per cent.”

His own favorites for the presidential nomination, said Goldwater, are Govs. Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

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In view of the current energy crises, the merchants of the Los Altos Shopping Center have chosen not to light their Christmas decorations during the holiday season. This will include the decorations normally down the center of Bellflower Boulevard and along Stearns Street, as well as those throughout the parking lot.

Los Altos Shopping Center will install the Christmas decorations recently purchased under a \$25,000 agreement along Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street for your day time enjoyment, however, they will not be lit at night. Some stores within the center have also announced they will be reducing the night time hours they will be open in order to further conserve energy, as well as reducing their heat.

The merchants of the Los Altos Shopping Center encourage all homeowners and businesses to make substantial reductions in the amount of energy that they consume during the remainder of the year as well as the holiday season.

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# Ted Kennedy won't rule out bid for presidency in 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Wednesday his family did not want him to run for president, but that did not necessarily mean he would not seek the nomination in 1976.

The Massachusetts Democrat made the comment in a television interview one day before the 10th anniversary of the assassination of his brother, President John F. Kennedy, in Dallas.

"My wife Joan and my sisters, mother and nieces and nephews are uniformly against that possibility (his candidacy) and their interests and welfare are really the first consideration," he said. "Where it will be some time in the future is sort of an open question."

## Election financing bill seen OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of a bipartisan Senate drive for public financing of federal elections claimed the support Wednesday of a majority of the 100 senators.

They indicated at a news conference they hope to take advantage of the political climate induced by the Watergate scandals to force House approval of the proposal as an amendment to a needed bill to raise the federal debt ceiling. The debt limit bill must be passed by Nov. 30.

The sponsors listed 51 senators who have supported past efforts for public financing or have given public support to the new proposal.

### 'Fun' going out

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — The County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Wednesday to limit campaign contributions for county offices to \$100. "It would take all the fun out of politics," Supervisor Dan Forbus, who cast the lone dissenting vote, said.

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sion I would make, irrespective of what direction it would take."

Kennedy, whose other brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was assassinated while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in Los Angeles, said that if he did run, it would be up to the voters to make a judgment of his "personal character."

Responding to a question about his auto accident in which Mary Jo Kopechne was killed on

and Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., outlined their plans for attaching the proposal next week to the debt-limit bill.

If the proposal passes the Senate, which rejected public financing last July by a 53-39 vote, the strategy will be to force Senate-House conferees on the debt-limit bill to either accept it or bring it back to the House for a vote.

This strategy would enable sponsors of the public financing measure to bypass the opposition of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-

Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., Kennedy replied.

"If I am a candidate, the people will have an opportunity to speak on that issue. They'll make the final judgment."

Kennedy, whose son, Teddy, 12, is recovering from the amputation of a cancerous leg, said he was happy in the Senate.

"I find it satisfying and rewarding and enjoy the work ... I could return there in 1976 and serve there and feel that I was serving the public's interest," he said.

Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee, to a bill setting campaign spending limits that was passed by the Senate several months ago.

The public financing proposal would cover presidential elections and primaries, and House and Senate elections. It combines features of a number of earlier proposals and would double the tax checkoff plan under which a taxpayer can channel \$1 of his federal income tax into a political fund to support presidential campaigns.



RUSSELL MEANS leader of American Indian Movement, tells newsmen Indians will protest nation's bicentennial unless treaties are clarified.

### Amnesty urged for objectors on Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An academic leader urged President Nixon Wednesday to use the occasion of Thanksgiving to grant amnesty to those who conscientiously refused to fight in the Vietnam war.

The appeal came from Walter Adams, president of the American Association of University Professors and an economic professor at Michigan State University.

## Indians plan '76 celebration protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indian Leader Russell Means said Wednesday that the nation's bicentennial will be an unhappy celebration unless disputes over Indian treaties are rapidly resolved.

Means, a leader of the Wounded Knee, S.D., occupation incident, made the comment at a news conference and added, "You can take whatever implication you want to from that statement."

"There definitely will be protests involved," said Means, unless Indian treaty rights are clarified by the time the 1976 bicentennial celebration is held.

"If by 1976 the treaty issue is not justly dealt with, the planned birthday celebration by white Americans will be an unhappy celebration," said Means.

He said any protests would not be accompanied by the type of property destruction that marked

the seizure of Wounded Knee and last year's occupation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington.

"We never advocate destruction," said Means. "We only advocate that the United States live up to its treaties."

Means said he was in Washington to deliver to the White House a series of questions about Indian treaties.

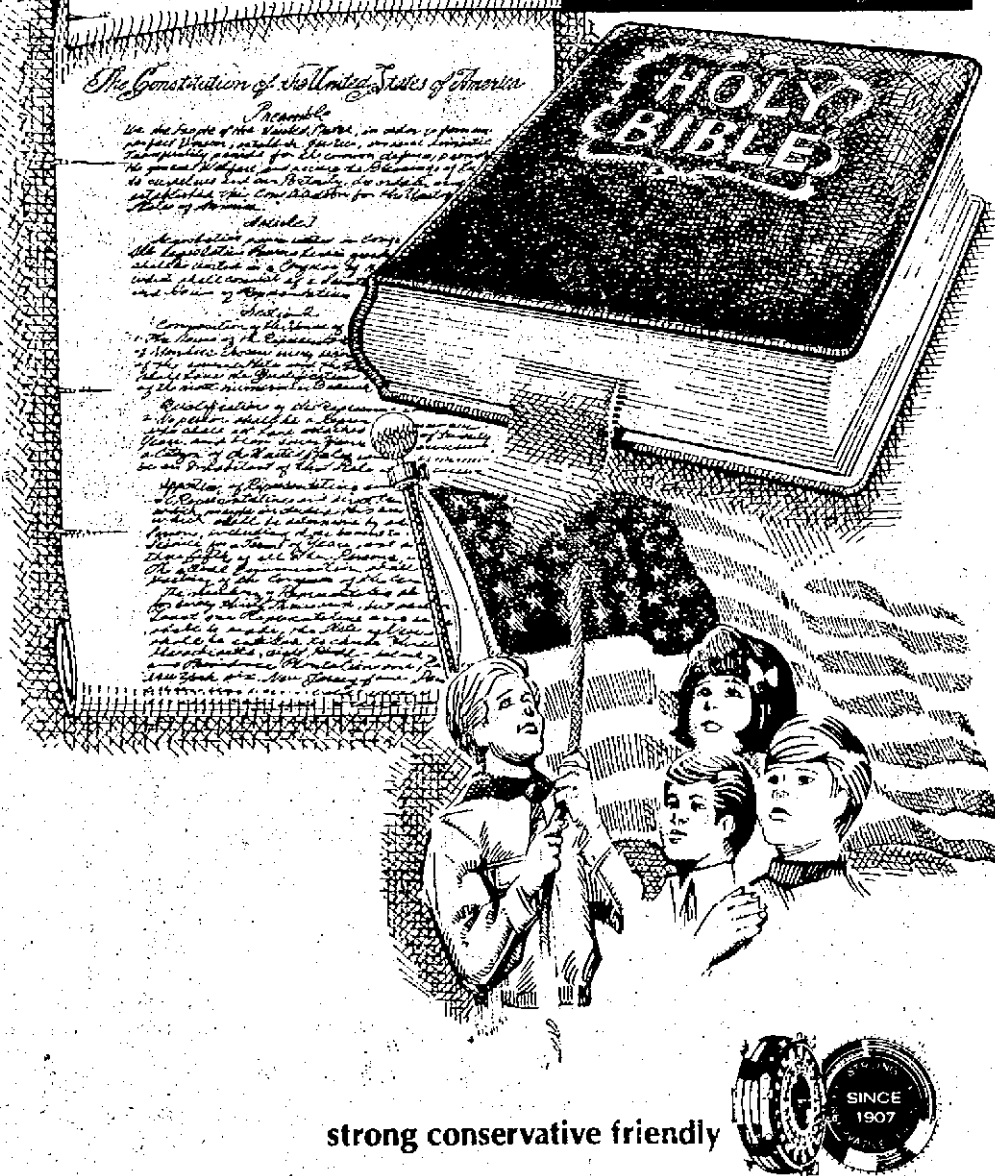
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# Suspect in police shootout arraigned

A 23-year-old man accused of shooting it out Nov. 15 with police in North Long Beach was arraigned Wednesday in Long Beach Municipal Court on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Lee Wayne Davis, of 177 E. 51st St., was charged in connection with the pitched gunfight in front of 5550 E. California Ave. Preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 30.

Davis was remanded to custody of the sheriff in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Officers Jim Harmon and Dale Brown said they stopped Davis' car about 9:15 p.m. after they saw him driving erratically on California Avenue.

Harmon said he walked up to the driver's side of the defendant's car, told him to shut off the engine and asked to see his driver's license.

Harmon said Davis allegedly responded instead, "Look what I've got!" and leaped from the car, blasting away at point-blank range with a

.38-caliber pistol. Harmon said he ran for cover.

When Davis allegedly had emptied that gun, Harmon said the defendant then pulled a .32-caliber pistol from a coat pocket and resumed shooting, firing more than 10 rounds in the exchange.

Harmon and Davis returned the fire almost shot for shot, finally wounding the defendant in the arm and chest. Neither officer was injured.

Inside Davis' car, police said they found an empty wine bottle, a full bottle of wine, and quantities of marijuana and pills.

Davis was in custody at County-USC Medical Center pending arraignment. He first was charged with suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder on a police officer, assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer, possession of marijuana and possession of an opiate.

Witnesses told investigators Davis recently had a fight with a young woman and was on his way to see her when the shootout occurred.

## PUBLIC NOTICE FOR O. C. P.

RESOLUTION NO. HD-1043  
A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF HARBOR COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH, AMENDING RESOLUTION NO. HD-915, AS AMENDED BY RESOLUTION NO. HD-1014, AUTHORIZING THE USE OF CERTAIN LAND IN THE HARBOR DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH BY THE QUEEN MARY DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH AND DETERMINING THAT SUCH USE WILL AID IN THE PROMOTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF COMMERCE AND NAVIGATION BY FURTHER REDEFINING THE AREA TO BE USED BY SAID QUEEN MARY DEPARTMENT TO REDUCE IT IN SIZE.

WHEREAS, the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach did adopt Resolution No. HD-915 on February 16, 1971, setting aside certain land area within the Harbor District of the City of Long Beach for use by the Queen Mary Department of the City of Long Beach and determining that such use will aid in the promotion and development of commerce and navigation;

AND WHEREAS, said Resolution No. HD-915, as amended by Resolution No. HD-1014, adopted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners on December 26, 1972, to reduce the area to be used by the Queen Mary Department and to provide for temporary use by the Harbor Department of portions of the area so set aside;

AND WHEREAS, it has now been determined that the area for which temporary use by the Harbor Department was provided is no longer required by the Queen Mary Department and the Board, at the request of the City Council of the City of Long Beach, desires to amend said Resolution No. HD-915, as amended by Resolution No. HD-1014, to reduce the area set aside for use by the Queen Mary Department so as to reduce it in size by removing therefrom the area for which temporary use by the Harbor Department had been provided;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach resolves as follows:

Section 1. Section 1 of Resolution No. HD-915 previously adopted by said Board, as amended by Resolution No. HD-1014, is further amended to read as follows:

Section 1. Upon request of the City Council of the City of Long Beach, and after consideration duly given, the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach has determined, and does hereby determine, that use of the herein-after described land by the Queen Mary Department of the City of Long Beach, pursuant to the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, will aid in the promotion and development of commerce and navigation and said Board does hereby authorize such use of said land by the Queen Mary Department of the City of Long Beach. The land hereinafter referred to, and which is intended to be used by said Queen Mary Department for ingress and egress to the QUEEN MARY and for public and employee parking pursuant to an agreement between City of Long Beach and California Museum Foundation, whereby said Museum Foundation is to operate a maritime museum and conduct guided tours on board said QUEEN MARY, and, in connection with the hotel and convention facility to be operated on board said Queen Mary and such other uses ancillary to the QUEEN MARY operation as may be agreed upon between said City Council and said Board of Harbor Commissioners, containing 23.93 acres situated in the Harbor District of the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at Long Beach Harbor Department Monument "A-8" as shown on map recorded in Book 81, Page 50, of Record of Survey of said county; thence North 89.52 feet; thence East 1,533.32 feet to the true point of beginning, said point of beginning having Coordinates N 4,022,987.40; E 4,229,169.61 of Zone 7 of the California Coordinate System; thence S 66°20'56" E 1,061.56 feet; thence N 23°30'04" E 231.97 feet to the true point of beginning, excepting and reserving therefrom an easement and right of way for pipeline purposes across said parcel as hereinafter described in Section 1.

Section 2. Subparagraph c of Section 2 of said Resolution No. HD-915, as amended by Resolution No. HD-1014, is further amended to read as follows:

c. Commencing as of August 1, 1971, the Queen Mary Department is to pay the Harbor Department the sum of \$0.02 per square foot per month for the following described parcels, which comprise 23.93 acres of the hereinabove described lands:

## PUBLIC NOTICE FOR O. C. P.

as shown on Port of Long Beach Drawing No. HD-42 (Rev. 4-24-73), on file in the office of the Chief Harbor Engineer:

PARCEL 1  
That certain parcel of land containing 289,421 square feet situate in the Harbor District of the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at Long Beach Harbor Department Monument "A-8" as shown on map recorded in Book 81, Page 50, of Record of Survey of said county; thence North 89.52 feet; thence East 1,533.32 feet to the true point of beginning, said point of beginning having Coordinates N 4,022,987.40; E 4,229,169.61 of Zone 7 of the California Coordinate System; thence S 66°20'56" E 1,061.56 feet; thence N 23°30'04" E 231.97 feet to the true point of beginning, excepting and reserving therefrom an easement and right of way for pipeline purposes across said parcel as hereinafter described in Section 1.

PARCEL 2 A  
That certain parcel of land containing 10,981 square feet situate in the Harbor District of the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at Long Beach Harbor Department Monument "A-8" as shown on map recorded in Book 81, Page 50, of Record of Survey of said county; thence South 22.27 feet; thence East 1,533.32 feet to the true point of beginning, said point of beginning having Coordinates N 4,022,987.40; E 4,229,169.61 of Zone 7 of the California Coordinate System; thence North 36.33 feet; thence East 54.43 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave southerly and having a radius of 120.00 feet; thence easterly along said curve 108.91 feet to a tangent line; thence S 34°46'39" E 33.28 feet; thence S 32°00'00" W 44.08 feet; thence N 41°32'57" W 91.78 feet to the beginning of a tangent curve concave southerly and having a radius of 20.00 feet; thence westerly along said curve 44.01 feet to a tangent line; thence N 77°34'28" W 71.16 feet to the true point of beginning, excepting and reserving therefrom an easement and right of way for pipeline purposes across said parcel as hereinafter described in Section 1.

PARCEL 2 B  
That certain parcel of land containing 677,137 square feet situate in the Harbor District of the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at Long Beach Harbor Department Monument "A-8" as shown on map recorded in Book 81, Page 50, of Record of Survey of said county; thence South 153.09 feet; thence East 1,781.87 feet to the true point of beginning, said point of beginning having Coordinates N 4,022,987.40; E 4,229,169.61 of Zone 7 of the California Coordinate System; thence S 66°20'56" E 1,061.56 feet; thence N 23°30'04" E 231.97 feet to the true point of beginning, excepting and reserving therefrom an easement and right of way for pipeline purposes across said parcel as hereinafter described in Section 1.

Section 3. Section 3 of Resolution No. HD-1014, as amended by Resolution No. HD-915, is hereby eliminated in its entirety.

Section 4. That except as expressly amended by this resolution, all other terms and conditions of Resolution No. HD-915, as amended by Resolution No. HD-1014, shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 5. The Secretary of the Board shall certify to the passage of this resolution by the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach, and it shall thereupon take effect.

Section 6. The Secretary of the Board shall cause this resolution to be published once in the Long Beach Independent, the official newspaper of the City of Long Beach.

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## Southland Events

# Oak Glen Apple Harvest on tap

The Oak Glen Apple Harvest, George Air Force Base Air Show in Victorville and scores of Christmas parades top this list of things to see and do as compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

**HAMBRA:** Christmas lighting display; on Main Street, Fri. through Jan. 1.

**ANAHEIM:** 2nd annual Barstow to Vegas 180-mile motorcycle race, featuring 3,000 entrants in the Novice, Amateur and Expert classes; starting 8 a.m. at Interstate 5 and Harvard Road, Sat. (no spectator admission charge).

**CERRITOS:** Christmas at Los Cerritos Center, featuring Santa and over 200 animated storybook characters; daily at the Center, Interstate 605 and South Street, Fri. through Dec. 24.

**CHULA VISTA:** 10th annual Starlight Yule parade; 7 p.m. on 3rd Avenue from H to E Street, Mon.

Annual Christmas display, featuring moving animals; Chula Vista shopping center, Broadway and H Street, Fri. through Jan. 1 (admission free).

**CLAREMONT** (Los Angeles County): Las Posadas; Padua Hills Theater, Wednesday - Saturday, 8:30 p.m., through Jan. 5.

**COMPTON:** 23rd annual Christmas parade; 10 a.m., east on Compton Boulevard from Acacia Avenue, Dec. 1.

**COVINA:** 23rd annual Christmas parade; 8:30 p.m., west on Rowland Avenue from 2nd Avenue, Dec. 1.

**DELANO:** Annual Children's Christmas parade; 7 p.m.; north on High Street from 10th Street, Mon.

**DOWNEY:** 23rd annual Holiday Lane parade, with a "Christmas 1873" theme; starting 1:30 p.m., south on Downey Avenue from Lexington Road, Dec. 2.

**EL CENTRO:** 28th annual Christmas parade, featuring "Santa by Stagecoach," 10 a.m., east on Main Street from Imperial Avenue, Dec. 1.

**EL MONTE:** 21st annual Christmas parade; 10 a.m., north on Santa Anita Avenue from Ramona Boulevard, Dec. 1.

**ESCONDIDO:** 23rd annual Christmas parade; 10 a.m., south on Escondido Boulevard from 2nd Avenue, Dec. 1.

**FULLERTON:** Christmas Invitational "Old Country Faire" Exhibition, featuring arts and crafts in all media, Tuesday - Sunday, Muckenthaler Cultural Center, 1201 W. Malvern Ave., Dec. 1 - 21, (admission free).

**GLENDAL:** "Tunnel of Lights" Christmas decorations; Brand Boulevard from Harvard Street to Doran Street, Fri. - Jan. 1.

**GLENDORA:** 14th annual Christmas parade; 10 a.m., north on Vermont Avenue from Ada Avenue, Dec. 1.

**HEMET:** 22nd annual Hemet-San Jacinto Christmas parade; 2 p.m., north on Santa Fe Street from Acacia Avenue, Dec. 1.

**HIGHLAND PARK:** 24th annual Christmas parade; 10:30 a.m., north on Figueroa Street from Avenue 52, Dec. 1.

**HUNTINGTON PARK:** 26th annual Christmas Lane parade, featuring movie and television personalities; 6:30 p.m. south on Pacific Boulevard from Slauson Avenue, Dec. 1.

**INGLEWOOD:** The Kings play Minnesota, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

The Lakers play Portland, Sun. at 7 p.m. and Kansas, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. in the Forum.

**LAGUNA BEACH:** Christmas Fair Swap Meet and Flea Market, featuring arts, crafts, antiques and collectibles; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Irvine Bowl, Dec. 1 and 2, 8 and 9, (nominal admission; children under 14 no charge).

**LANCASTER:** 17th annual Christmas parade; 2 p.m., east on Lancaster Boulevard, from 10th Street West to Beech Avenue, Dec. 1.

**LOMPOC:** Annual Children's Christmas Parade; starting at 10 a.m., from the Lompoc Shopping Center, along North H Street to Ocean Avenue, Nov. 24.

**LOS ANGELES:** Olvera Street Nativity scene, with 34 life-size figures; illuminated nightly at the Plaza, with Las Posadas celebration each evening at 7 p.m. (Dec. 18 - 24), Dec. 1 to Jan. 7.

The Eugene Zadar Ensemble, featuring classical compositions, Westside Room, Century Plaza Hotel at 3:30 p.m., Sun. (admission free, limited seating).

**USC vs UCLA:** 1:30 p.m., Sat. in the Coliseum.

**LYNWOOD:** 24th annual Candy Cane Lane parade, 7 p.m., north on Atlantic Avenue from Carlin Street to Abbott Road, Fri.

**MONROVIA:** Annual Christmas procession, featuring Santa on a fire truck; 7 p.m., north on Myrtle Avenue, from Huntington Drive to Library Park, Nov. 30.

**OAK GLEN** (Riverside County): Annual Apple Harvest, featuring a wild-

**LONG BEACH:** Annual Christmas Tree Lane parade; 7 p.m., south on Pacific Avenue from Spring Street, December 16.

19th annual Christmas Tree Lane, featuring decorated homes, trees, displays and caroling; along Daisy Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Hill Street, 7 p.m., December 1 - 31.

33rd annual All-Western Band Review, featuring marching bands from 70 high schools throughout the state; noon, along Ocean Boulevard, from Falcon Street to Cedar Avenue, Saturday.

13th annual Santa's Animal Fair, featuring mechanized animals, winterland scenes, visits by Santa Claus, 650 Pine Ave. Santa arrives noon Saturday; Open Friday through Dec. 24, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3 to 5:30 p.m., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

life museum, pony rides and petting zoo, bird zoo, trout fishing, apple cider mills, hot apple pie, food, hobby and craft shops, with picnicking and camping facilities; off the San Bernardino Freeway (Interstate 10) and north on Beaumont Avenue from Beaumont, through the autumn.

**OCEANSIDE:** 23rd annual Christmas parade; 10 a.m., north on Hill Street from Eucalyptus Avenue to First Street, Dec. 1.

**ONTARIO:** Outdoor Christmas displays, featuring Christmas trees and twelve life-sized tableaux; Euclid Avenue between B and G streets, Friday through Jan. 9.

**OXNARD:** 11th annual Christmas parade, 1 p.m.,

north on B Street from 9th Street, Dec. 1.

**PANORAMA CITY:** Santa and live reindeer; daily at 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Chase Avenue and Van Nuys Blvd., Friday through Dec. 24.

**PORTERVILLE:** Annual parade; 10 a.m., south on Main Street from Cleveland Street to Olive Avenue, Dec. 1.

**SAN DIEGO:** The Chargers play Oakland, Sunday at 1 p.m. at San Diego Stadium.

**SAN PEDRO:** Annual Christmas parade; starting at 6:45 p.m., north on Pacific Avenue from 15th Street to 5th Street, Friday.

**SANTA BARBARA:** Annual parade, 10 a.m., south on State Street from

Micheltorena Street, Dec. 1.

13th annual Santa Barbara National Amateur Horse Show, featuring hunters and jumpers division; 8 a.m. at the Earl Warren Showgrounds, through Sunday (admission free).

**SANTA MARIA:** Candlelight parade; 7 p.m., north on Broadway from Cook Street to Main Street, Nov. 30.

**SANTA PAULA:** Annual Christmas parade; starting at 10 a.m., 8th and Main streets, Saturday.

**SILVERADO CANYON** (Orange County): 3rd annual Silverado County Fair, featuring folk and square dancing, arts and crafts displays, food booths, puppet shows, poetry reading, and an auction; at the Silverado Community Center, 15 miles east of Orange off Chapman Avenue and Santiago Canyon Road, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday (admission free).

**SOUTH PASADENA:** 22nd annual Christmas parade; starting 10 a.m., east on Mission from Orangecroft, Dec. 1.

**TAFET:** 27th annual parade; 10 a.m., east on Center Street from 10th Street to First Street, Dec. 1.

**TOPANGA CANYON:** 3rd annual Topanga

Wares Faire, a PTA fundraiser featuring arts and crafts, jewelry, antiques, pottery, stitchery, food booths and entertainment; 10 a.m. to dusk, 141 North Topanga Canyon Blvd., Dec. 1.

**TULARE:** Annual parade; 7 p.m., south on K Street from San Joaquin Street to Inyo Street, Nov. 29.

**TWENTY-NINE PALMS:** Pony Express Race; starting at 10 a.m. at Old Woman Springs

Ranch in Johnson Valley (15 miles north of Yucca Valley on Old Woman Springs Road), ending with a barbecue at the C & M Feed Store at 4082 Adobe Road, in Twenty-nine Palms, Saturday (spectator admission free).

**VICTORVILLE:** George Air Force Base annual Open House, "Salute to the High Desert," featuring an Air Force Thunderbird air show, parachute jumping, band concert

and display of vintage planes; from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday (admission free).

**VISALIA:** 28th annual Candy Cane Lane parade; 7 p.m., on Main Street from Santa Fe Avenue to Conyer Street, Monday.

**WHITTIER:** Annual Christmas parade; 7 p.m., south on Greenleaf Avenue from Hadley Street, Tuesday.

### 'Women against Nixon' to rally

**SACRAMENTO (UPI)** — A rally of "Women against Richard Nixon" will be held Saturday at San Francisco's Civic Center, Feminist Party leader Florence Kennedy said Tuesday.

Appearing at Sacramento City College, she said, "I think it's fun to watch Nixon go down the drain. It's clear now we will be in on the fun." Ms. Kennedy was one of the founders of the National Organization for Women.

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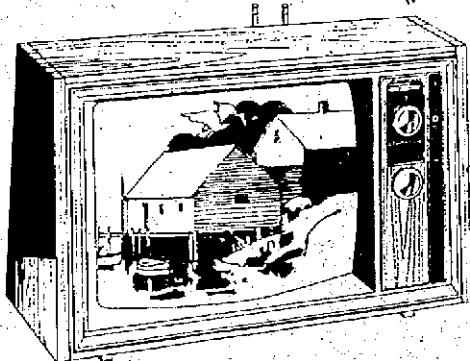
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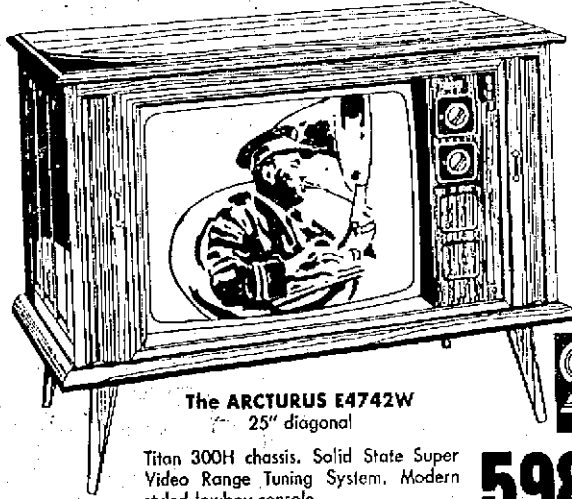
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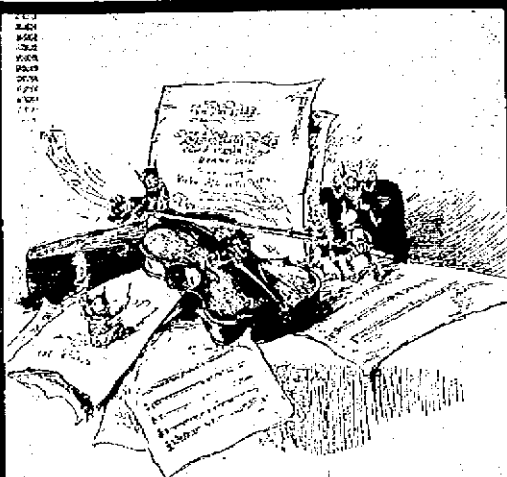
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# S. F. geared for killer quake it knows is coming

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Experts say there's no doubt a 1906-style earthquake will hit San Francisco again. The only question is when.

Ed Joyce lives as if it will happen any second.

Joyce is director of Emergency Services in the office of Mayor Joseph L. Alioto. It's his job to think about "the unthinkable" and be prepared to act when it strikes.

"If a major earthquake hits we could find ourselves with 350,000 homeless and possibly 20,000 dead," Joyce said.

Federal disaster experts released a study that warned a killer quake could result in thousands dead and floods, landslides and fire in the Bay area.

THE WARNING by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the death list in the Bay area could go as high as 60,000.

Joyce, 54, a former senior planner with the State Disaster Office, for years now has been working to develop a plan to avoid what any disaster worker fears most: "Chaos and panic."

San Francisco's earthquake command post would be located at the youth guidance center on Twin Peaks. Major department heads — from fire, police, medical Red Cross, public works and social welfare — would go there immediately after a quake.

The center also would be the radio communications center, a vital part of disaster relief operations.

San Francisco is divided into 10 "staging areas" for postquake relief, each with massive care facilities where the Red Cross would be in charge of food, clothing and housing.

What does Joyce expect to be the major problems the first few minutes after people pick themselves off the ground?

"Transportation will be out of the question in the early period because of shaking problems and wrecked roads," he said.

THE CITY has agreements with the Army Corps of Engineers and local contractors to provide heavy equipment to clear debris off the roads.

The major bridges in the area, the Golden Gate and Bay spans, would probably stand up but the approaches would be demolished.

"Then we'd have the problem of people trapped on the bridges," Joyce said. "The Army would have the say on when the bridges could be opened again."

With the roads and bridges out how does one get emergency supplies into the city? Easy — air-lift them, right?

But the airports also could be in ruins.

Joyce has lined up STOL (short takeoff and landing) planes belonging to businessmen in the area. The crafts can take off almost straight up if needed and use parks or football fields for landing sites.

HOW WILL the survivors react? Where will they go?

San Franciscans have been raised on stories of grandparents heading to Golden Gate Park in the big shake of 1906, the worst earthquake ever to hit an American city. And the old Clark Gable film "San Francisco" is still seen on enough TV late shows to keep alive the idea that the park is the place to go.

"Golden Gate Park will be overwhelmed by people because they've heard that all their lives," Joyce said.

The refugees won't be camping out in the park like grandpa did, however. They'll be sent on to emergency facilities for food and housing.

Joyce figures people won't stay in the refugee

centers more than 72 hours.

"They'll want to get out and start doing things themselves," he says.

Mobile feeding units will also be used to supply food to families who remain in their homes, said Al Wold, Northern California-Western Nevada Red Cross Division manager.

There will be a moratorium on requests for information about relatives in the disaster area, Wold said, and it will remain in effect until available communications are no longer required for essential life support services.

Wold said the moratorium grew out of the massive impact of the inquiry services on Red Cross personnel in the past. There were 20,000 such requests during the Los Angeles earthquake of 1971.

Joyce is also concerned about the city's major reservoirs collapsing in the quake.

Since the collapse of a dam in the Los Angeles area the state has required inundation maps that show where the flow of water is likely to rush.

"You just have to have good evacuation plans for this," Joyce said.

There's a fair chance most of the high-rise buildings will hold up but Joyce fears that falling glass, parapets and facings will rain death onto the streets below.

The city has had a law against dangerous parapets for years. It's finally come up with \$75,000 to enforce it.

"Enforcement will mean removal or bracing," said William Kastius, assistant superintendent of building inspectors. "Earthquake literature is replete with pictures of falling parapets."

"The Long Beach quake of the '30s showed this and the only death in downtown Los Angeles in 1971 was from a falling parapet. The 1906 earthquake is a little more difficult to judge because the whole building usually went."

Kastius says the Los Angeles authorities had already braced 85 per cent of the poorly mounted cornices before the earthquake hit.

"If it hadn't been for that enforcement we can speculate that the deaths would have been far greater," he said.

Joyce, Kastius and almost everyone connected with disaster work frequently refer to the earthquake of 1906, which took 452 lives and caused property loss of \$500 million.

No agency learned its lesson better from the 1906 quake than the fire department.

The real killer in the quake was a three-day fire that found firemen almost helpless because of pipes broken by the temblor.

"After 1906, the city installed a high pressure system in the downtown area that is for the exclusive use of the fire department," said Chief Emmet Condon, the city fire marshal. "The system is fed from a reservoir on Twin Peaks, which is expected to hold up."

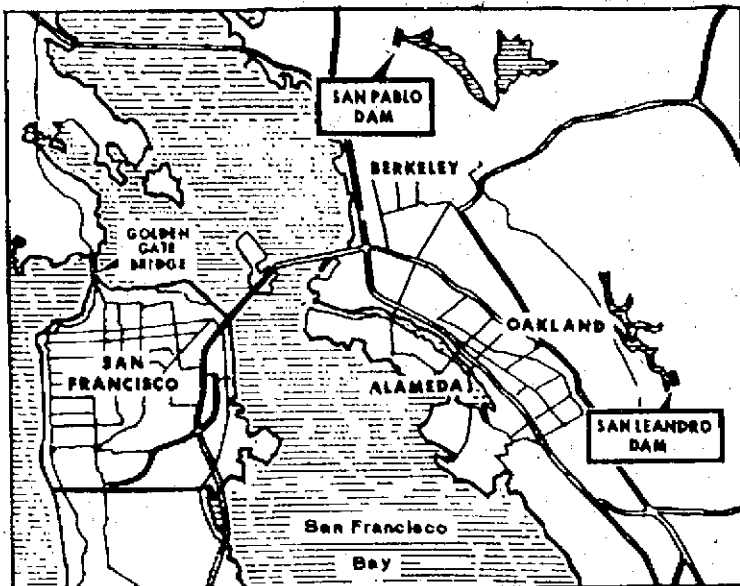
The firemen could also pump water out of the Bay or, as a last line of defense, use the string of 75,000 gallon cisterns located under the city streets.

A big difference from 1906 is the growth of the suburbs around San Francisco.

Some areas actually felt the quake more than San Francisco but few people lived there at the time. Now tract homes dot the region.

Joyce and officials in the other countries are working with state and federal officials to develop a master regional plan for the next big one.

"I've always said if it hadn't been for the fire it would have been called the 1906 Santa Rosa quake," Joyce said.



MAP PINPOINTS dams and bridges believed sites of extreme danger in the event of another 1906-style San Francisco earthquake. Six of the 226 dams listed in the Bay area "could collapse," according to a recent study, but the complete collapse of two is anticipated "for planning purposes."

## BART said set for transbay service

SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The Bay Area Rapid Transit District has enough equipment and could begin transbay service now, says the head of the firm which supplies BART cars.

Burt Raynes, chairman of Rohr Industries, said BART has 229 accepted cars and could start Concord-Daly City service through the tunnel under San Francisco Bay between Oakland and San Francisco.

THE STATE Public Utilities Commission has refused to permit transbay service until BART's computer control system is proved to operate safely.

Raynes said that if the

north-south Fremont-Richmond line in the east bay were not directly connected to the transbay tube, the PUC's requirements could be satisfied. BART trains now run between Concord and Oakland on the east side of the bay and between San Francisco and Daly City on the west side.

Raynes said Concord-Daly City operation would not violate PUC restrictions because these tracks pass over or under the Richmond-Fremont line along the east bay shore.

HE SAID BART does not have enough trained technicians and that it needs more qualified maintenance workers.

"I feel strongly that

BART would work better if we did the maintenance," he said Monday. He also predicted that the 450 cars on order from Rohr won't be enough to handle BART's eventual volume of patrons.

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# Court orders Nixon to free education funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal District Court Judge Joseph Waddy ruled Wednesday the administration must spend \$380 million in appropriated education funds which President Nixon had ordered impounded.

Ruling in a class action suit brought by all 50 states and argued by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Waddy ordered Secretary Casper Weinberger of Health, Education and Welfare to distribute the \$380 million among the states "immediately."

The case involved money appropriated for fiscal year 1973, which ended last June 30. Pennsylvania had sought its share, which it said amounted to \$18 million.

The money was appropriated under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act — the basic federal aid to education program — and under the vocational education and adult education acts.

THERE HAVE BEEN a number of court decisions on the constitutionality of Nixon's refusal to spend all that Congress has appropriated.

The Library of Congress said opponents of Nixon's impoundments have won well over 30 lawsuits while the administration has been upheld in about six.

The administration has been seeking a definitive Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of impoundments.

In the only case to go above the District Court level, the U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld, 2 to 1, a District Court decision ordering the release of money from the Highway Trust Fund.

Other District Court cases have ordered the release of funds for housing, urban renewal, rural housing, antipoverty, food, water pollution and health programs.

BY SOME CALCULATIONS, the administration has refused to spend as much as \$18 billion. In a recent review, the Office of Management and Budget said it currently was withholding a total of \$8 billion.

Democrats in Congress, unhappy because the impoundments have withheld money for social programs, have sought to enact legislation inhibiting the President's ability to refuse to spend appropriated funds.

Such legislation has passed the Senate and awaits House action. It confronts a likely veto if passed.

# Wash. trooper cited for exceeding 50 mph

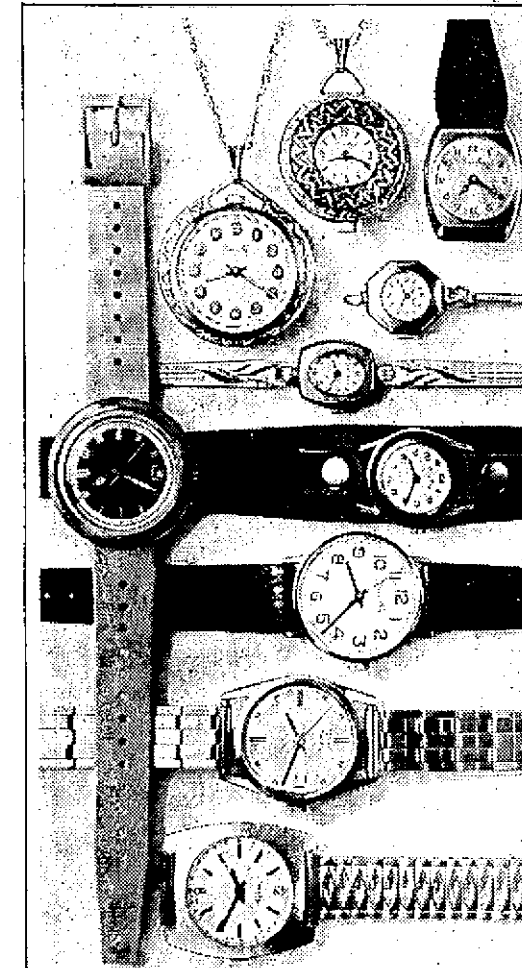
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Anthony H. Stokes became peeved when another car exceeding the new 50-mile-an-hour speed limit passed his vehicle. So, he decided he'd stop the next car that did it.

It turned out to be a state patrol vehicle driven by trooper P. A. Wakefield.

Undaunted, Stokes said he followed the patrol car at 62 m.p.h. for several miles and finally forced the trooper to pull over by honking his horn. He asked Wakefield for his ticket book so he could write the trooper a citation.

"He wouldn't give me his book," Stokes said. "He said I could telephone the patrol office and complain."

Trooper Capt. Randy Jordan said Wakefield is being reprimanded. State troopers must obey the new speed limit unless they are in pursuit of a violator.



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# Who was that salty speaker? A (blip) lady

Associated Press

Poring through packages of pork at a meat counter, several conservatively dressed women first expressed surprise at the prices, then incredulity. Finally, poking at a package of bacon, a reedy little woman in a tailored summer suit called the butcher an obscenity.

Other voices spat out other obscenities. The butcher, looking helpless, tried to explain. Other shoppers passed by, bemused, as the ladies at the meat counter showed their command of many of the English language's four-letter cuss words.

Words that used to be heard mainly in bars and fraternity houses were being shouted openly in a supermarket. And none of the onlookers appeared shocked.

ONLY ONE conclusion could be drawn from the scene: the feminist movement has put dirty words in the mouths of delicate grandmothers.

Is it true? To test it, some opinions were sought from experts.

First, the police. Officer Rudy Valencia, 28, a Los Angeles police-

man for six years, sighed heavily at the question.

"Women have always used language as bad as men," he said patiently. "Usually women are even more foulmouthed. That's because they're women. They don't expect to get decked."

A switchboard operator at the Los Angeles Times, Martha Stromgren: "Almost anything can set a woman off."

A young lawyer, male, 32, in a government office filled with female lawyers: "Women here cuss more and better than any man. I think it's because they're so determined to excel in their work. They get frustrated faster."

A psychiatrist: "More of my female patients are swearing, but at the same time I find a lot of them feel guilty about it. Some come to see me just because they're worried about swearing."

The manager of a posh restaurant: "More of my female customers are cussing nowadays, but they keep it down."

A supermarket bag boy: "Gee, you should just hear."

The secretary at the Women's Health Center, a feminist operation: "Men have sworn for centuries and it's been accepted. The thing about women being so clean-mouthed is



just another form of repression. There are dirtier words anyway. Like dame or chick."

CLAYTON Mason, a clinical psychologist and associate professor at USC, has long studied the causes and effects of cussing among men and, increasingly, women. His own language is salty.

"What's wrong with it?" he asked, laughing. "Swearing is an ancient as mankind, thousands of years old. Anything that's been around that long is necessary."

It's necessary, he said, because "it's the only form of communication which isn't supposed to make sense. That's the beauty of it."

Though they're swearing more, Mason said, women still feel guilty about it. "They still have the feeling that it's dirty,

or unfeminine, whatever. I tell them to worry about the source of the frustration, not the words."

Women don't swear differently than men generally, he said. Personality is more important than sex in determining how a person swears.

"YOU CAN tell a lot about a person by listening to him swear," he said. "It's just a projection of personality. For instance, a man who is restrained in his cussing — or never does — is usually a conformist, or timid, or very concerned with maintaining order."

"On the other hand, a man who is violent in his cussing, or dirtier, is generally far more frustrated and angry. Still, he is venting his spleen honestly. He's not keeping his anger inside. I don't trust a man who never cusses."

## Madame asks grant to run a mobile bordello

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — A 28-year-old Vancouver woman, professing concern for men who "live alone and unloved," has applied for a \$33,729 government grant to finance a mobile bordello.

"I've run houses from the red shores of the Bay of Fundy to the green slopes of the Kootenays," Dominique Danielle wrote in her application for the "bordellomobile." It would serve isolated British Columbia areas.

"I've brought joy to the lives of thousands of men, and through this grant I hope to share this joy with thousands more," she said.

Wages for the staff would total \$24,000 — \$100 a week for the proposed 242 weeks the vehicle would operate, the application said.

The French-Canadian woman said in reply to a question that she had filed the application as a joke. But she said government officials should treat her application as seriously as any other they receive.

"It doesn't even deserve a response," an official asserted at a Canadian government office.

## Grand jury to get hooker's rape by police

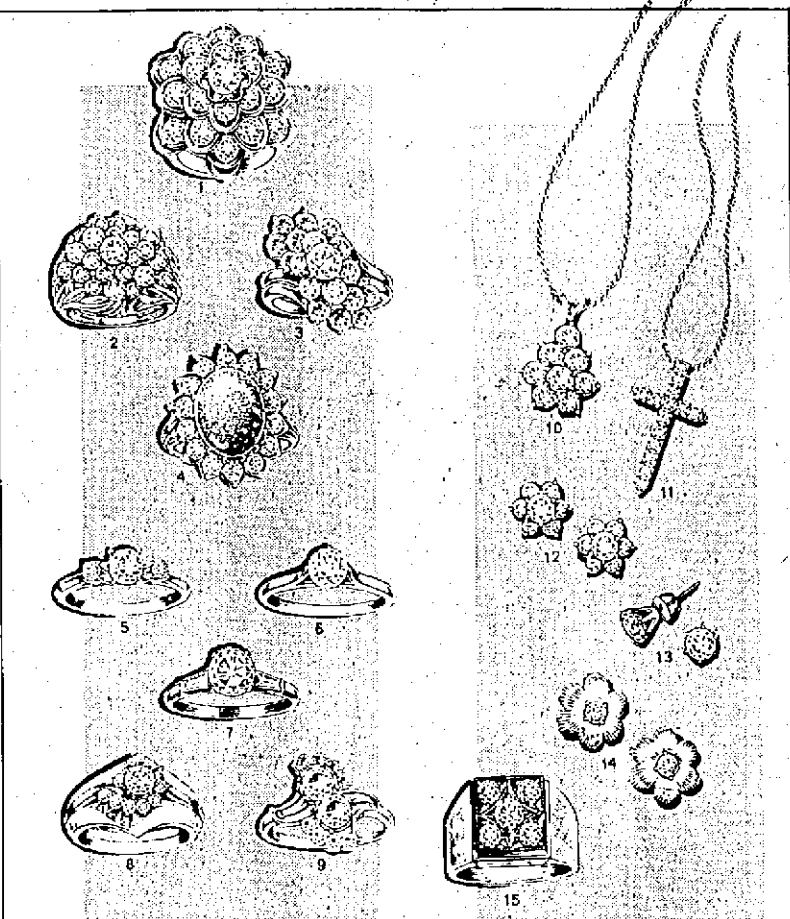
MIAMI (UPI) — State Atty. Richard Gerstein says he will present a prostitute's charges that five Miami policemen sexually assaulted her to the Dade County Grand Jury next week.

The five officers were relieved of duty without pay following the alleged Nov. 9 incident.

Gerstein said the girl, 18, who says she became a prostitute when she ran out of money after moving here from Kentucky, said two of the officers met her in a bar, asked her to step outside to talk more about becoming a police informant, then forced her into a city-owned truck police used for stakeouts.

The girl said she was forced to perform sexual acts with three officers in a department store parking lot. Later, she said she was driven in the truck to another parking lot and forced to perform sex acts with two other off-duty officers.

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| 11. 14 diamond cross, regularly \$150                | \$119  |
| 12. cluster earrings, 1 carat total, regularly \$495 | \$419  |
| 13. earstuds, 1/2 carat total, regularly \$225       | \$179  |
| 14. diamond center flower earrings, regularly \$225  | \$179  |
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# Ex-jailmate of killing defendant quizzed

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

A former jailmate of a defendant in a Long Beach double murder case diagrammed the Long Beach jail and underwent three hours of intensive cross-examination Wednesday in Pasadena Superior Court.

Prosecution witness Leo Davis, who testified Tuesday that Walter Thomas Curry, 36, had told him Secret Witness Shirley Medley "had to go down because she knows too

much," returned to the stand to repeat details of that conversation and the circumstances surrounding it.

Curry and Carl D. McQuillion, 23, are in the third week of trial, charged with killing Cyril Ball, 64, and his son, James, 37 at the Ball and Frank Sporting Goods store, 345 Long Beach Blvd., Dec. 26, 1970. They were traced to a Louisiana prison after a call to the Independent Press-Telegram Secret Witness program in October 1972.

Davis, who identified

himself as an unemployed plastics worker, said he had been arrested June 16 this year and had first met Curry the following day in the jail's day room.



The following day, he testified, Curry was called out to talk to a Long Beach police officer. When he returned, Curry told Davis he was "concerned" and that "Shirley had to go down because she saw some guns and she knows too much and she's damaging me."

Mrs. Medley, 27, a former neighbor of Curry's

sister, testified last week in the trial which was moved to Pasadena on a venue change. Her identity became known after police investigated details of her call, in which she was identified only by a code number.

Davis said Wednesday he had been booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and that he had discussed the charge and his gun—a hand-carved shotgun—with Curry.

Davis' cross-examination was conducted by Frank Aldrich, McQuillion's attorney, despite Judge Walter Evans' admonition to the jury that the testimony could only be applied to Curry.

Aldrich made Davis draw detailed diagrams of

the jail layout, explain where he was when the conversation occurred and who else was there. Davis said he could recall only one other inmate, a man he knew only as "Junior," who napped through the conversation.

Davis then repeated his previous testimony about revealing details of the conversation to two law-enforcement officers prior to the time he was released to go to court Tuesday, June 19. There, he said, he was released on his own recognizance after talking to a public defender and judge.

When trial resumes Friday morning, the prosecution will bring a second videotape to court. This one will be of a lineup at county jail in Los

Angeles where Curry and McQuillion, along with other men resembling them, are shown in close-ups. The lineup was filmed there because it was not possible to find men of similar physical characteristics in Long Beach. Curry is 6'2" and weighs about 290. McQuillion is 6'6" and weighs about 180.

Friday jurors saw a videotape of McQuillion's mother testifying that her son had never told her any details of the Long Beach murder-robbery—testimony which was refuted by a Louisiana police chief Monday.

The prosecution is expected to wind up its case Tuesday after which the defense will begin its presentation in Department J.

## Two men sought in robbery arrested

Two men sought in connection with a \$20,000 Colorado bank robbery were arrested Wednesday in Capistrano Beach by FBI agents.

Oliver Kelly Lawson, 29, an unemployed salesman from Dallas, Tex., and Calvin Leonard Gardner, 22, an unemployed construction worker from Anaheim, were arrested without incident at 35167 Beach Road, Capistrano Beach, where Lawson had been living since Sept. 10, according to Joe D. Jamieson, assistant director in charge of the FBI Los Angeles Division.

Jamieson said both men were arraigned before a United States magistrate in Santa Ana on charges

of robbing the Jefferson Bank South in the Colorado city Sept. 7. They were held in lieu of \$50,000 bond each.

Jamieson said Gardner had arrived at the Capistrano Beach address from Dallas on Monday.

The bank robbery was committed by two white males who were wearing false beards, motorcycle helmets, face shields and gloves, according to Jamieson. Displaying handguns, the bandits forced tellers to put the loot in brown paper bags and fled on a motorcycle that they abandoned nearby in favor of a getaway car.

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<p><b>OSITE SELF-STICK CARPET TILE</b></p> <p>Bright-colored, durable olefin fibers; thick foam padding! 12 x 12 inch tiles.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>29¢</b> SQ. FT.</p>	<p><b>DOW CORNING TUB CAULK</b></p> <p>Seals water-tight, won't shrink. Decorator colors!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>17¢</b> EA.</p>	<p><b>FIRST QUALITY MOSAIC TILE</b></p> <p>Fascinating patterns for floors, walls, counters. AS LOW AS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>59¢</b> SHEET.</p>	<p><b>PLASTIC WALL TILE</b></p> <p>Lovely "Capri" pattern won't chip or stain! Easy to install! 4 1/4 x 4 1/4 in. tiles.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>1¢</b> EA.</p>
<p><b>EXCITING NEW AGE MIRROR DECOR</b></p> <p>Outshines all other mirror tiles! Brilliant chrome or coppery gold designs. 12 x 12 inch.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>15¢</b> SQ. FT.</p>	<p><b>SPACESAVER VANITY</b></p> <p>Easy to clean 1-pc. Acrylic top and bowl; white base trimmed in gold. 20 x 20-inch size without faucet.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>29.88</b></p>	<p><b>GOODYEAR COUNTERTOP</b></p> <p>Supple, stainproof vinyl, easy to install! 36 in. wide.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>49¢</b> SQ. FT.</p>	<p><b>FREE!</b></p> <p>PRINTED INSTRUCTIONS LOAN OF QUALITY TOOLS EXPERT DECORATOR ADVICE FULL REFUND ON UNUSED TILE</p>
<p><b>CERAMIC TUB EDGE</b></p> <p>Complete kit for standard size tub.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>36¢</b> SET</p>	<p><b>TUB-FLOOR SEAL</b></p> <p>5 1/4 ft. roll of easy to apply vinyl.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>17¢</b> white</p>	<p><b>NO-SLIP TUB KIT</b></p> <p>Pkg. of 4 self-adhesive strips for tub, shower.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>89¢</b> PKG.</p>	<p><b>GROUT WHITENER</b></p> <p>Professional formula lifts out stains!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;"><b>19¢</b> Pint</p>

**COLOR TILE AND WALLPAPER**

Complete kit for standard size tub.

**36¢** SET

**COLOR TILE**

**COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED**

**16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD. (213) 531-3605**

**open 7 DAYS**

Daily, 8 to 5:30, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9, Sun., 11 to 5

**ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING**

**NEW LOCATION IN ANAHEIM**

**2670 E. LINCOLN**

**(714) 827-6200**

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE LONG BEACH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT of Los Angeles County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 2:00 o'clock p.m. of the 29th day of November, 1973, sealed bids for the award of a contract for:

**POLY HIGH SCHOOL, Remodeled Assembly Auditorium, 1000 Square Feet at 17th Street & Poly High Court, Long Beach, Calif. Schedule No. 4199-D.**

All bids shall be made on a bid form furnished by the District. Bids shall be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the District at 701 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, California, 90803 (Room 202) and shall be opened and publicly read aloud in the Board Room at the above stated time.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the contract documents, copies of which are now on file and may be obtained in the office of the Assistant Construction Director of the District at the above address, (Room 101).

Each bid shall be accompanied by the security referred to in the contract documents and the list of proposed subcontractors.

The District has determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract which will be awarded to the successful bidder. The general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work so determined are on file, and are available to any interested party on request, at the office of the Assistant Superintendent (Services to Schools). It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all workmen employed by them in the execution of the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty days after the date set for the opening of bids.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informality in any bids or in the bidding.

**MARIE M. WELLS, Assistant Secretary**  
Pub. Nov. 15, 1973 (20) L.B.I.

### PUBLIC NOTICE FOR O. C. P.

**ORDINANCE NO. HD-106**  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF HARBOR COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF LONG BEACH AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. HD-51, ORIGINALLY OF THE BOARD OF HARBOR COMMISSIONERS, BY AMENDING ITEM NO. 36 THEREOF.

WHEREAS, Ordinance No. HD-91, adopted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach on April 3, 1972, known as Municipal Container Freight Station Tariff No. 1, establishes rules and regulations relating to municipal container freight station services at the Port of Long Beach, rendered by the Harbor Department of the City of Long Beach, and fixes and regulates rates and charges for such services; and

WHEREAS, the Board desires to amend Item No. 36 thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach ordains as follows:

Section 1. That Ordinance No. HD-91, adopted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach on April 3, 1972, as amended, be, and the same is, hereby further amended by amending Item No. 36 as follows:

**ITEM 36. STUFFING AND UNSTUFFING CHARGES FOR:**

Charges for stuffing and unstuffing are the charges contained in accordance with the stuffing and unstuffing charges hereinafter named in this tariff and are assessed against the vessel subject to the tariff, as otherwise provided in this tariff, charges for stuffing and unstuffing are in cents per ton of 2,000 pounds or 40 cubic feet, whichever basis the water freight charges are assessed.

NOTE: Volume rate quotations on request by the vessel.

**ARTICLES RATES IN CENTS**

Alfalfa Meal or Pellets, in sacks (see note) 725  
Barley in sacks (see note) 750  
Borax in sacks (see note) 725  
Carborundum Grits, in sacks (see note) 725  
Cement, in sacks (see note) 725  
Coal, in sacks (see note) 750  
Cotton and Liners 360  
Cottonseed Meal, in sacks (see note) 725

Crisped Wheat Products, in sacks (see note) 740  
DDT, in boxes (see note) 785  
Diatomaceous Earth, in sacks (see note) 750  
Fertilizer, in sacks (see note) 710  
Frozen or Chilled Cargos (see note) 675  
Herbicide in boxes and barrels (see note) 725  
Hides: Palletized 585  
Loose (see note) 750  
Merchandise, N.D.S. (see note) 665  
O.C.P. Local 715  
Nitrate, Crude, extracted, in sacks (see note) 725  
Grease in sacks (excluding such commodities as Rutile Sand, Zircon Sand) (see note) 725  
Phosphates, Crude, untreated, in sacks (not considered treated by mere process of grinding) (see note) 725  
Rubber, baled, covered with loose bale (see note) 725  
Autoclaves, per unit 1600

NOTE: Minimum Charge: Minimum Charge:

Container, 24 ft. & under, Fully Stuffed or Unstuffed \$100.00

Container, 24 ft. & under, Fully Stuffed or Unstuffed 65.00

Container, 24 ft. & over, Fully Stuffed or Unstuffed 135.00

Container, 24 ft. & over, Fully Stuffed or Unstuffed 100.00

Minimum charges apply to merchandise in containers and all specific commodity containers that equal or exceed a charge of \$6.65 per revenue ton.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be signed by the President or Vice President of the Board and attested to by the Secretary. The Secretary shall certify to the passage of this ordinance by the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach and cause a certified copy of this ordinance to be filed forthwith with the City Clerk of the City of Long Beach, and this ordinance shall take effect on the 31st day after its final passage.

HENRY H. CLOCK, President

ATTEST: LEWELLYN RINBY, Jr., Secretary

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Long Beach at its meeting of November 19, 1973, by the following vote:

Ayes: Commissioners: WILSON, CRAIG, RINBY, RINDOS, CLOCK

Noes: Commissioners: None

Absent: Commissioners: None

LEWELLYN RINBY, Jr., Secretary of the Board of Harbor Commissioners

Pub. Nov. 22, 1973 (11) L.B.I.

WILL J. MOONEY, Chief of Police

Pub. Nov. 22, 1973 (11) L.B.I.

Pub. Nov. 22, 1973 (11) L.B.I.

Pub. Nov. 22, 1973 (11) L.B.I.

Pub. Nov. 22, 1973 (11) L.B.I.

Pub. Nov. 22, 1973 (11) L.B.I.



# Concern on young MDs told

AMA cites doubts of youthful doctors' maturity, competence

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The American Medical Association voiced concern Tuesday about the competency and immaturity of a growing number of young doctors as a result of accelerated medical training programs.

Medical educators have shortened the period of training as one consequence of public pressures to produce more physicians to correct what is perceived as a doctor shortage.

In an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association published in Chicago, Dr. Glen R. Leymaster said:

"THERE IS no question that many of the teachers of interns and first-year residents are complaining about new M.D.'s who are both immature and unskilled in dealing with patients."

But Dr. Leymaster, who heads the association's department of undergraduate medical education, added that it is not known whether these complaints are really based on solid observations that recent medical school graduates are less competent than those of a few years ago or whether they are simply the very human failure of the student to meet unrealistic expectations of the teachers.

Leymaster said that the abbreviated medical training programs have resulted in part from pressures for medical schools to change their curricula to meet the interests of a new kind of student.

"These students have placed emphasis on the relevant and the practical to a degree which has not been seen before, or at least not recognized in this generation," Leymaster said in the association's annual issue devoted to medical education.

"ACCORDINGLY," he said that 46 of the existing 114 American medical schools now permit at least some students to gain an M.D. degree in the first step on the long road to hanging out a shingle — after three years, whereas the process previously required four years.

"Almost without exception, emphasis on basic science teaching in medical schools has diminished," said Leymaster, who formerly was dean at Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He went on: "It is altogether possible, although not proved, that many students now awarded the M.D. degree have considerably less knowledge, not only of the preclinical sciences but of the clinical sciences as well."

Leymaster also pointed out that many medical schools have programs permitting students to enter after two or three years of college so that they can become M.D.'s within six years of high school graduation. Further, as a result of dropping the internship requirement, these students now can enter specialty training as surgeons for example, several years younger than the current crop of practitioners were able to do. However, signs of a backlash are apparent on some medical school campuses.

**KAL KAN**  
14 Oz. Cans  
**DOG & CAT FOOD**  
Chunk Beef By Products with Gravy, Chunk Beef By Products with Eggs, M.P.S. Chunk, M.P.S. with Bits "O' Bacon, Eggs & Cheese.  
**2 65¢**  
SUPER LOW PRICE

**Easy-Off**  
16 Oz. Size  
**OVEN CLEANER**  
Aerosol spray for warm or cold ovens. Lemon scent makes the chore more pleasant.  
**99¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.23

**7-UP**  
28 OZ. SIZE  
The Big Bottle with the Handy Twist-Off Cap!  
NO DEPOSIT BOTTLE  
**3 1.00**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 39¢

**Mylanta**  
12 OZ. BOTTLE  
**ANTACID**  
Rapid acting... with a combination of soothing ingredients to relieve distress.  
**1.19**  
SUPER LOW PRICE

**Close-Up**  
4.6 OZ. LARGE SIZE  
**TOOTHPASTE**  
"Life Line" Toothbrushes Stimulator Tip!  
**59¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 69¢

**Right Guard**  
9 1/3 OZ. BONUS SIZE  
**DEODORANT**  
For the entire family!  
**88¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.13

**Listerine**  
20 OZ. FAMILY SIZE  
**ANTISEPTIC**  
Kills Germs by the Millions On Contact!  
**99¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 1.33

**CHIFFON**  
2-ROLL PAK  
**TOILET TISSUE**  
Prints & Colors  
**27¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 33¢

## OK sought Body kept breathing until graft

WASHINGTON (U) — A college student's circulation and breathing were maintained artificially for three hours here after he was pronounced dead while a heart transplant was sought to obtain his kidneys for transplant.

Police said Paul C. McCormack, 20, a junior at George Washington University, either walked into or was struck by a bus near the Lincoln Memorial shortly after midnight.

Dr. Glenn Geethood, staff surgeon at the hospital, said only the kidneys were removed from young McCormack.

He said the kidneys were taken from the Washington area with the right blood type who could receive a kidney. Three were ruled out Wednesday because of incompatibilities, the doctor said, and the other three are being checked out.

The kidneys are being preserved in a machine until the right person is found for the transplant.

## MDs

(Cont't from preceding Pg.) record levels, American Medical schools will accept only about 14,300 of the 43,000 students who are applying for freshman places next fall.

Nixon administration officials recently stated that they intend to avoid additional expansion of American medical schools and to rely instead on the importation of foreign-trained physicians.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Richard L. Egan said that more than 100 additional medical schools would be required to accommodate the current number of qualified, yet rejected, applicants and that the situation would continue throughout this decade.

Ultimately the explanation to the rejected, yet qualified, applicant must come from government officials and public legislators," who control the financial support for the size of freshman medical school classes, Egan's editorial said.

American medical educators have repeatedly warned that an eroding quality of teaching would result unless they had adequate financial support.

## Patients greet astronaut

TLUANA, Mexico (U) — Astronaut Edgar Mitchell met with young patients Wednesday of Project Concern's new hospital Materno Infantil and presented officials with a \$2,500 donation.

**BAGGIES**  
Food Storage Bags  
Clear see thru plastic bags on a roll.  
BOX OF 50  
**49¢**

**PUNCH**  
from COLGATE  
Biodegradable LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
84 OZ. KING SIZE  
**79¢**

**VISCOSE**  
**Place Mats**  
Reversible hand woven rayon in cheerful deerslayer colors. Washable.  
**2:1.00**

**LYSOL** DEODORIZING  
**CLEANER**  
Wipes away germs that cause odor as it wipes away dirt.  
40 oz.  
**99¢**

**Efferdent**  
DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS  
GIANT SIZE BOX OF 95  
**1.66**

**Color Wheel**  
for Your Christmas Tree  
NORELCO  
150 Watt spotlight to highlight your tree and its sparkling decorations.  
**6.99**

**INDOOR/OUTDOOR Holder**  
for FLOODLIGHTS  
NORELCO  
Weatherproof fixture with safety plug, 6 foot cord and heavy base.  
**2.29**

**OUTDOOR Floodlights**  
NORELCO  
150 Watt CLEAR  
**1.79**  
ASS'D COLORS, ea. **2.29**

# LAY-AWAY TOYS AT Sav-on

**ASSORTED PLUSH**  
99¢ TO 12.95

**Christmas Cards**  
Traditional Holiday designs or religious scenes.  
Boxes of 50 or 21  
**1.25**

Luxurious cards depicting the Holiday Season, old fashioned, general and religious.  
BOX OF 25  
**1.69**

Choose from various assortments of general and religious type greeting cards.  
Box of 25  
**1.29**

**Super Station with ELEVATOR**  
HOMEWOOD — Roof parking, car-lift lubrication and modern gas pumps. Five attendants, a complete array of accessories and cars. Big 26'x14'x8' size. Ages 4 to 8.  
**7.49**

**Mini Hot Wheel "Zowees"**  
MATTEL — Race 'em, collect 'em or swap 'em! Rippin' little rods of die cast metal.  
ea. **88¢**

**TTP Car Stunt SET**  
KENNER — Pump tower and hear jet-like whine as power mounts! Cars jump obstacles and perform pro-like driving stunts.  
**8.88**

**GAME OF "Clue"**  
PARKER — Spooky old house play board, a victim and suspicious characters. Detective fun for ages 10 to adult.  
**3.98**

**"Barbie" BEAUTY CENTER**  
MATTEL — Grooming head with extendable rounded ponytail feature to brush and style. Lots of makeup accessories included for hours of fun for a little girl.  
**9.98**

**"Tammy" TEARS DOLL**  
HORSMAN — She cries real tears... drinks and weeps, too! Sleeping eyes with long lashes. She wears P.J.'s, is 13" tall and has her own bottle.  
**4.99**

**Baby Tweaks DOLL**  
HORSMAN — Squeezes her arms, legs or body and she "cops." She's 18" tall with rooted hair, vinyl head and body and has a complete outfit.  
**6.99**

**Tea Set by HOMEWOOD**  
Service for four in beautifully designed multi-colored pattern on white china. Includes tea pot, sugar bowl and creamer for an elegant party!  
**2.59**

**"Flip-it" Jackpot**  
Aurora — Divide 48 chips among 2 to 4 players. Stimulating flip 3 to four winning combinations. Good family game.  
**11.88**

**NFL ELECTRIC Football**  
TUDOR — "Total Team Control" 22 Players in 5 realistic poses make real NFL plays. Stadium backdrop for atmosphere.  
**14.99**

**Typewriter by WESTERN STAMPING**  
3-row keyboard types 80 different characters... small and capital letters, figures, etc. End of the line ball. Practical gift for a boy or girl.  
**13.88**

**HOMEWOOD Music Box**  
Mini size in lucite with brass push buttons. A gift for a little girl to be cherished through the years.  
**9.98**

**Jumbo 30" Wrap**  
Big roll of painted paper for larger packages.  
150 Sq. Ft.  
**1.59**

**Tissue**  
All-purpose white tissue.  
25 SHEETS  
**33¢**

**"Jewel" Bows**  
Your gifts will blaze with dazzling color!  
BAD OF 40  
**77¢**

**Yarn Tie**  
Christmas colors in easy to tie yarn.  
12 YDS  
**88¢**

**JERGENS Direct Aid HAND LOTION**  
For where hands hurt the most! 15 oz.  
**99¢**

**JERGENS ALL-PURPOSE Face Cream**  
Deep cleansing!  
10 oz.  
**99¢**

## GIFTS for CHRISTMAS

**PANASONIC RADIOS**  
"Digital" Clock/Radio  
"The Atwood" — Compact design with 24 hour timer.  
#RC-1103  
**24.88**

**AM RADIO**  
Unique design with chain carrying handle. Bright colors. Carbon and battery.  
#R-70  
**11.88**

**PORTABLE B & W TV SET**  
"The Tyler" by PANASONIC  
Sleek, sculptured look surrounds the 12" diagonal screen. #TR-582  
**99.95**

**REALTONE Walkie-Talkie**  
Morse code transmitter. Four transistors. No license required.  
#S162  
**11.88**

**POLAROID LAND CAMERAS**  
Square Shooter 2  
Economic all-purpose camera. Electric eye and electronic shutter.  
#7004  
**19.88**

**Colorpack**  
Big 3 1/4x4 1/4" pictures instantly!  
T-88 2.97 T-100 3.88

**POLAROID Color Film**  
#100  
**2.97**

**KODAK "Pocket" INSTANTMATIC 60 CAMERA OUTFIT**  
Focuses from three feet to infinity!  
**92.77**

**KODAK "Carousel" 760 PROJECTOR**  
Automatic focusing. 140 Slide tray.  
**109.88**

**MagiCubes**  
Flash without batteries for X Type and Pocket Instamatic.  
PAK OF 3  
**1.09**

**BLACK & DECKER**  
**Power Tools**  
1/4" Drill UNBREAKABLE HOUSING  
Double insulation. For light duty work and remodeling projects.  
#7004  
**7.99**

**Finishing Sander**  
Ideal for general-purpose sanding... extra fast for fine finishing work, metal, plastics.  
#7404  
**12.99**

**WHITMAN'S Chocolates**  
"Tender Moments" Sentimental foil and winter scenes.  
1 LB. BOX  
**2.50**

**LUDEN'S Chocolates**  
"Misty Roses" Light chocolate coating. 4 LB. BOX  
**3.44**

**Salad & Snack SET**  
THE VISIBLES in Smoke Tote, 10" Mix and serve bowl, four 6" individual bowls, fork and spoon.  
**2.99**

**5-Pc. Dinette SET**  
by ANCHOR HOOKING "Prestige"  
Crystal salt and pepper shakers, creamer and sugar plus cover.  
**2.99**

**COFFEE Server SET**  
8-Cup range top glass server plus 10 oz. therm mug.  
**2.29**

**40-Pc. Hostess SET**  
by ANCHOR HOOKING "Fanfare"  
Sherbet 7 oz. Cocktail 3 1/2 oz., Juice 7 oz., On-the-Rocks 9 oz. & Beverage 14 oz.  
SET OF 8 ea.  
**5.49**

**Bundt PAN**  
NORDIC WARE — Teflon lined with Nordic or colored exterior. 12 Cup capacity for festive cakes.  
**4.99**

**Massengill FEMINE DOUCHES**  
LIQUID Concentrate... 4 oz.  
**99¢**

**PACKETTES**  
Liquid or Powder  
PAK OF 12.  
**99¢**

**JOHNSON'S Baby Needs**  
**Baby Soap**  
Lathers freely and richly... rinses off easily leaving baby's skin soft and smooth.  
**3 49¢**

**Baby Lotion**  
Helps prevent and heat diaper rash as it protects against chafing.  
16 oz.  
**1.39**

**UPJOHN Kaopectate**  
ANTIDIARRHEAL  
Prompt, comforting relief from diarrhea upsets.  
8 oz.  
**93¢**

**UPJOHN Kao-Con**  
CONCENTRATED KAOPECTATE  
Peppermint flavored and smaller doses for children.  
8 oz.  
**1.49**

**UPJOHN Kaopectate**  
ANTIDIARRHEAL  
Prompt, comforting relief from diarrhea upsets.  
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Peppermint flavored and smaller doses for children.  
8 oz.  
**1.49**

**7 Speed Blender**  
PROCTOR-SILEX...  
Big 48 oz. jar! A versatile appliance.  
#80401  
**11.88**

**2-Slice Toaster**  
PROCTOR-SILEX — Super styling with color control. #1612A  
**8.88**

**Toaster Oven** #0121W  
PROCTOR-SILEX  
Super speed oven heats up to 500°.  
**18.88**

**Hot Server**  
CORNWALL — Electric 2 quart casserole.  
#2628  
**8.88**

**Can Opener** by PANASONIC  
Push-button operation.  
#MK-111  
**12.88**

**2-Slice Toaster**  
PANASONIC — Automatic with dial shade control. #NT-113  
**14.88**

**Buffet Fry Pan**  
HAMILTON BEACH  
or flat. #520  
**16.88**

**Electric Knife**  
Finely-honed stainless steel blade. #275  
**11.88**

**Roman Brio CHARIOT DECANTER**  
"Limited Edition"  
AFTER SHAVE 6 oz.  
**3.99**

**UPJOHN Kaopectate**  
ANTIDIARRHEAL  
Prompt, comforting relief from diarrhea upsets.  
8 oz.  
**93¢**

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**93¢**

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CONCENTRATED KAOPECTATE  
Peppermint flavored and smaller doses for children.  
8 oz.  
**1.49**

**Photo ALBUMS**  
Magic... transparent plastic film eliminates white and brown corners. Attractive covers with 10 sheets, 8 1/2 x 11" size.  
**1.29**

**MELITTA "FILTERED" 6-Cup Coffeemaker**  
A pre-heated filter paper traps all the sediments.  
**2.49**

**FILTER REFILLS PAK OF 20 39¢**

**Beautiful Nails Take 90 Days To Grow!**  
**"Eylure"**  
Nails take only minutes to apply. Instant elegance and luscious colors. You'll think they're your own! COMPLETE KIT  
**3.50**

**New Hair Care Discovery Alberto Balsam**  
WORKS LIKE MAGIC!  
Does more than any cream, rinse or conditioner. Regular, Super Conditioning or Extra Body Formulas. 16 oz.  
**1.69 ea.**

**"Lashbrite" HUMAN HAIR EYE LASHES**  
Pre-leathered, trimmed and ready to wear. Choose from a wide variety of custom designed styles.  
**1.00 PR.**

**"Zoom 'n' Groom" POWER DRYER**  
Dry 'n' last zoom-drying! "Style" for gentle grooming! Three attachments.  
#PD-1  
**15.66**

**SCHICK hot lather MACHINE**  
Instant barbershop style lather at the flick of a switch.  
#300  
**11.77**

**"Sonac" DENTURE CLEANING SYSTEM**  
Energized bath unit and special solution removes tartar and stubborn stains.  
**13.88**

**Max "MINI" HAIR DRYER**  
by GILLETTE  
Comb attachment for styling. 500 Watts of drying power.  
#HD-4  
**12.77**

**UPJOHN Kaopectate**  
ANTIDIARRHEAL  
Prompt, comforting relief from diarrhea upsets.  
8 oz.  
**93¢**

**UPJOHN Kao-Con**  
CONCENTRATED KAOPECTATE  
Peppermint flavored and smaller doses for children.  
8 oz.  
**1.49**

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Prompt, comforting relief from diarrhea upsets.  
8 oz.  
**93¢**

**UPJOHN Kao-Con**  
CONCENTRATED KAOPECTATE  
Peppermint flavored and smaller doses for children.  
8 oz.  
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**FESCO PLASTIC Household Needs**  
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(Continued next page)



## What Young People Think

# Majority use college to find themselves

By NANCY GILBERT  
The Youth Service

Nearly half of all young people will pack their bags next year to go away to college, a recent survey indicates.

Their reasons vary, but most young people said it is important for a teenager to have the college years away from the security of home in order to "find himself."

Among high school-age respondents to the survey, 68.5 per cent said they planned to go to college. Of those students, 48.6 per cent said they would go away to school and 25.3 per cent said they would commute daily from their homes. Unsure were 27.3

per cent of those surveyed.

The high school students surveyed said the greatest influence in their selection of a college was "only myself," for 45.1 per cent of those who replied.

NEXT highest on the scale were parents, who influenced college choice of 26.7 per cent of young people, followed by friends, who influenced 13.8 per cent. Guidance counselors and other school administrators had some influence on college choice.

Sixty-six per cent of students said a teenager needs the college years

away from home in order to find himself or herself.

For those students who plan to go away to college, vacations would be spent at home by 53.7 per cent, on a trip somewhere by 20.4 per cent and visiting friends by 10.6 per cent. Only a few said they would spend vacations at school.

Reasons for going away to school were varied.

B.A. Hinchey, 19, of Clever, Mo., said "The field I have chosen for myself requires it. There are no schools nearby which have this."

HOWARD Gilbert, 15, of Chicago, Ill., is going away "To taste the sweet-

ness of freedom." David Cort, 17, of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, says "It's a time in your life to get away to see what sort of life you would like to make for yourself."

Dixie Leeper, 18, of Des Moines, Iowa, is going away to school. "I think it is good for a person to get away from parents and home town. It helps you grow up," she said.

Many students said they would commute daily to college to save money. Roberta Winters, 16, of Stamford, Conn., says she is not quite ready to cut the home ties, so she will commute, also.

A small minority of students said it was not

important for teenagers to go away to college in order to grow up and find themselves.

"If you begin to accept responsibility at a young age, as all children should, there would be no need to go away from home to help you learn how," said Louise Arpen, 17, of St. Ours, Canada.

Lisa Rabeat, 15, of New Orleans, La., said "He or she should have found themselves at home where the love is."

Sandra Karan, 17, of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, says a strong person would be able to find himself or herself in any situation.

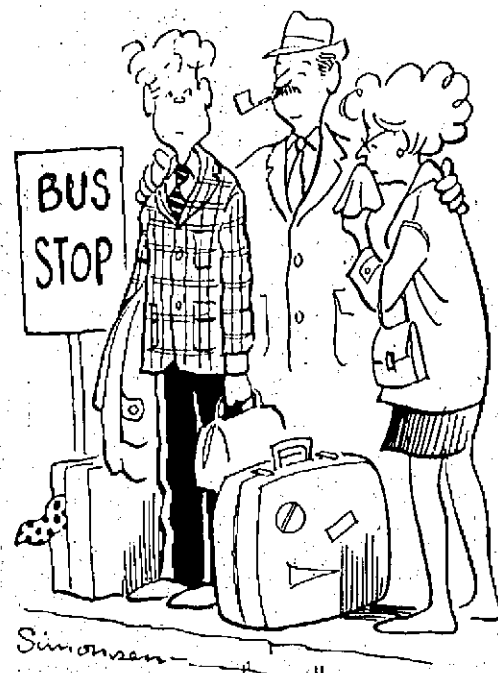
But several respondents disagreed.

"Parental authority can influence and limit your freedom of choice," said Pat Moher, 17, of Dallas, Tex.

"You should meet new people with different backgrounds from your own," added Ken Clisso, 14, of Olathe, Kan.

"A guy needs to learn to depend upon himself and make and be responsible for his own decisions," added Wade Chaloud, 15, also of Olathe.

"It's a way of learning about life. It is an easier step then from home to a career or marriage," said Liz Alexander, 18, of Seneca Falls, N.Y.



## Student poll bares government distrust

By GENE I. MAEROFF  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A survey of 26,000 high school student leaders across the United States indicates that they are generally distrustful of government but perhaps somewhat more conservative in their attitudes than some people might expect.

Eighty-three per cent of the students declared themselves in favor of traditional marriage, 81 per cent said that school-children should not be bused to achieve integration, 72 per cent said they never used marijuana and 31 per cent said that labor unions should not be allowed to strike.

THE SURVEY was conducted by Educational Communications, Inc., which publishes "Who's Who Among American High School Students." The book contains biographical sketches of students nominated by

principals and guidance counselors as those with high achievement in studies and activities.

Students from the Northeast, including the New York metropolitan area, consistently demonstrated more liberal attitudes in their responses than those from other parts of the country.

Overall, 64 per cent of the students said that the amount of money spent in political campaigns by candidates should be regulated and 40 per cent said that under present conditions only wealthy persons could afford to run for political office.

Because the survey was conducted last summer, the responses concerning President Nixon and the federal government did not take account of recent developments in the Watergate scandals.

EVEN THEN, however, 69 per cent said that "the Watergate incident and events surrounding it"

had caused a loss of public confidence in the President.

On matters of personal life-style, 72 per cent of the students, all of whom had just completed or were entering the senior year in high school, said that they had never engaged in sexual intercourse.

Forty-one per cent said that they did not approve of premarital intercourse under any circumstances.

Divorce was widely accepted among the students as a way of solving the problems of a failing marriage. Seventy-one per cent said that they would seek divorce if the marriage was "not working" and all other means of problem-solving had failed.

Among religious groups, Jewish students found divorce most acceptable, 89 per cent of them approving. Seventy-one per cent of the Protestants approved of divorce and 66 per cent of Roman Cath-

olics.

ON MISCELLANEOUS questions, 78 per cent of the students said they had never seen a hard-core pornographic movie, 86 per cent said they would vote for a qualified black person for president, 62 per cent of the males said they would not serve voluntarily in the armed forces and 98 per cent thought men and women should receive equal pay for equal work.

Drawn from all parts of the country, the survey group was comprised of 91 per cent whites and 54 per cent females.

Ninety-six per cent of the 26,000 had high school averages of "A" or "B."

Presumably, the survey findings might have been somewhat different if opinions had also been sought from students with lower grades and young people who had become dropouts.

## Art welding gains popularity

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Call it art welding, metal sculpture or just plain junk art, the uniquely American pursuit of welding metal into objets d'art attracts new students by

the thousands each year.

A projected 92,500 students take 3,050 college and high school courses in art welding every year, according to a survey by Air Products and Chemi-

cals, Inc. Enrollment is about equally divided between men and women.

The survey is believed to be the first study of art welding training ever done.

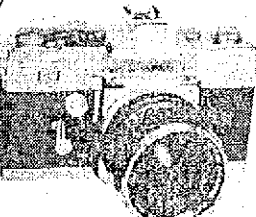
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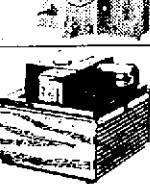
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## HELPFUL HINTS FOR CHOOSING SAFE TOYS

U.S. CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION

### BEFORE YOU BUY

- 1 Choose only toys appropriate for the child's age and development. Many toys now have age group labels on the package.
- 2 Look for warning labels on toys, such as "Not Intended for Children Under 3 Years of Age." Remember that young children may be able to get their hands on toys designed for their older brothers and sisters once the toy has been brought home.
- 3 Certain toys should be bought only for older, mature children. These toys include chemistry sets and electrically-operated toys, particularly those producing heat.
- 4 Check fabrics for "non-flammable," "flame-retardant," or "flame-resistant" labels. Other labels to look for are "washable" and "hygienic materials" notices on stuffed toys and dolls.
- 5 Do not buy toys such as shooting games, especially those involving darts and arrows, unless they will be played ONLY under parental supervision. Avoid toys that produce excessive noise.

### AFTER YOU BUY

- 6 Teach your child the proper use of toys. Be sure that instructions accompanying toys are easy to read and understand.
- 7 Supervise the play of young children. There is no substitute for parental interest and supervision. Remember that any toy can be dangerous if misused.
- 8 Check your children's toys periodically. They may develop potential hazards such as sharp points, jagged edges, or loose small parts.
- 9 Don't leave indoor toys outdoors overnight. Moisture can damage them. Check outdoor toys and games also for potential hazards. Remember that rusting can weaken metal parts.

### TOYS FOR THE VERY YOUNG SHOULD BE CHOSEN WITH EXTRA CARE

- 10 When choosing a toy for an infant or small child, select one that:
  - ...is too large to be swallowed.
  - ...does not have detachable small parts that can lodge in the windpipe, ears, or nostrils.
  - ...is not apt to break easily into small pieces or leave jagged edges.
  - ...does not have sharp edges or points.
  - ...has not been put together with straight pins, sharp wires, nails, etc., that might be easily exposed.
  - ...is not made of glass or brittle plastic.
  - ...is labeled "non-toxic." Avoid painted toys for infants who put playthings in the mouth.
  - ...does not have parts that can pinch fingers or toes, or catch hair.
  - ...does not have cords or strings over 12 inches in length.

Toys for the very young should be chosen with extra care.



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# Edison eyes desert site for A-plant

A remote area near Vidal Junction in the Eastern California desert was revealed Wednesday as Southern California Edison's "preferred" site for a proposed nuclear power generating station.

Edison Division Manager Don Smith said the site is located near California 62, about six miles east of Vidal Junction and two miles south of the Colorado River Aqueduct. "Our scientists and engineers as well as outside research groups have studied more than a dozen possible locations in the eastern desert," Smith said. "Many sites between Needles, Blythe and Desert Center were considered, with seismic and environmental parameters being the most important factors." Directors of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District have authorized negotiations with Edison toward the purchase of water from the aqueduct to be used as coolant for the proposed \$950-million, twin-reactor facility.



THOMAS KIRBY GOES TO COURT As Cliff Slaying Case Defendant —Staff Photo by DICK EMERY

# Innocent plea by suspect in cave slaying

A 25-year-old Long Beach motorcycle club member Wednesday pleaded not guilty before a San Pedro judge and a gallery of friends to a charge of murder in connection with the Point Fermin cave slaying of teen-ager Candis Jean Wilbur last week.

The 5-foot-4 Thomas Carl "Little Tom" Kirby stood mute behind a full, dark beard throughout his late afternoon arraignment before Municipal Court Judge Walter S. Binns.

His plea of not guilty was entered shortly after 4 p.m. by San Pedro attorney Lou Gedge, appointed as public defender for Kirby by the court.

The judge set Kirby's preliminary hearing for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 6 in the same court, Division 85. He then ordered Kirby returned to the custody of sheriff's deputies, to be held without bail in the downtown county jail.

THE ARRAIGNMENT was witnessed by about a dozen friends of Kirby's including several apparent members of the Prodigal Sons motorcycle club, to which the defendant also belongs.

Kirby, of 15150 Orange Ave., Paramount, was arrested last Friday night at the Long Beach "head shop" where he is employed as night manager, the Dutch Amerigo, 4 Pacific Ave.

Detective Sgts. Ray Gendreau and Charles Hart of the Harbor Division homicide detail alleged that Kirby was seen in company with the 18-year-old Wilbur girl on the night of Nov. 13, the last time the girl was seen alive.

# Prostitutes lured customers

# 7 indicted in gaming operation

United Press International  
An illegal gambling operation in which prostitutes were used to lure customers into rigged dice and blackjack games in private homes was revealed Wednesday with the indictment of seven persons.

The U.S. attorney's office in Los Angeles said profits ran as high as \$250,000 a month with the aid of marked cards and an electromagnetic "juice joint" device which controlled the roll of the dice.

Officials said the prostitutes steered their businessmen-customers to the games which were moved among a number of private rented homes in the suburban San Fernando Valley.

One of the suspects, Peter John Milano, 47, operator of a bail bond agency, was identified by the FBI as a ranking member of the Nick Licata Costa Nostra family.

Others named in the indictment, returned secretly Tuesday and made public Wednesday, were Martin C. Calaway, 47, a Beverly Hills attorney, and Luigi Gelfuso, 48, operator of a Fresno rubbish collection firm and allegedly the debt collector for the operation.

Also, John Joseph Vaccaro Jr., 33, an unemployed Las Vegas construction worker who allegedly operated the games; Harry Peter Coloduros, 35; Tony Endreola, 49; and Santo Albert Manfre, 39.

Thus far, FBI agents have arrested Milano and Endreola here, Vaccaro in Las Vegas and Gelfuso in Fresno. The others were being sought.

The year-long investigation was carried out by the FBI, Los Angeles police detectives, and the Justice Department's organized crime strike force.

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## Bakery cited as 'unclean'

The owner of a prestigious Southland bakery that has offered "home-baked" pies to the public for more than 25 years will be arraigned Dec. 4 in Long Beach Municipal Court on charges of violating the state Health and Safety Code at the wholesale bakery's main kitchen at 1400 Obispo Ave.

Clarence Callender, owner of Marie Callender Pie Shops since 1948, was named in three citations from public health officials following what began as a routine investigation.

Two Callender retail outlets at 12489 Seal Beach Blvd. and 4419 Candlewood Drive were not named in the citations.

Two citations written Oct. 31 charge Callender with offering for sale adulterated bakery goods and refusing to prevent the entrance of flies and vermin into the 5,000-square-foot plant.

A THIRD citation written Nov. 5 charges Callender with failing to keep his premises and equipment free from vermin and rodents.

In his written report explaining the citations, Kit Davis, public health investigator, said he saw rodent droppings on the floors, rodent urine and droppings on all 100-pound bags of flour, sugar and starch, flies crawling across prepared dough and live insects in pie dough rollers.

Davis also said he saw at least three live mice, two in a pallet of bagged flour.

Davis also said he saw clear evidence that rodents had gnawed through an unspecified number of flour sacks.

THE citation also notes that Callender had agreed to destroy an unspecified quantity of the contaminated stock.

A public health spokesman Wednesday said the alleged violations were uncovered during a routine inspection required under a state-federal contract of food manufacturers who receive raw materials through interstate shipment.

The spokesman said closure of the plant was recommended Nov. 5 by Reb Estes, city director of environmental health. The plant has been closed since.

Callender Monday purchased an advertisement in this newspaper asking the public to bear with him during the closure but did not explain why the plant was shut down. Court officials Wednesday said Callender would keep the plant closed at least through the weekend.

## 13 students arrested on drug counts

Thirteen students at John F. Kennedy High School in La Palma have been arrested on charges of sale of narcotics and dangerous drugs as a result of a three-month undercover investigation by the La Palma Police Department, Police Chief Orhrey Duke announced Wednesday.

Ken McPherson, principal of the school, said all the students had been suspended, pending proceedings in juvenile court.

Ten of the students were arrested on the school campus by officers under the direction of La Palma Police Detective Doris Senecal and Donald Foreman, coordinator of the Orange County Narcotics Task Force.

The names of the suspects, as well as the undercover officer who had been assigned to the campus since the opening of school, were not released. Chief Duke did say that all the suspects, 12 male and one female, were under 18 years of age.

He emphasized that all the arrests were for sale and none for possession or use of narcotics or dangerous drugs. All sales were made to the undercover officer, he said.

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18-Oz. Box • Vaseline <b>INTENSIVE CARE</b> BATH BEADS <b>69c</b>	16-Ounce Jar <b>GREENWOOD SLICED</b> PICKLED BEETS <b>33c</b>	6-Ounce Can • Pitted <b>EARLY CALIFORNIA</b> LARGE OLIVES <b>43c</b>	8-Oz. Jar • Freeze Dried <b>MAXIM</b> INSTANT COFFEE <b>20c</b>	16-Oz. Bag • Deluxe <b>SNACK CRACKERS</b> <b>32c</b>
<b>INTENSIVE CARE</b> <b>LOTION</b> REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 65c <b>49c</b>	16-Ounce Jar <b>GREENWOOD</b> RED CABBAGE <b>33c</b>	<b>HILLS BROS.</b> <b>COFFEE</b> REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 10c <b>83c</b>	10-Ounce Box <b>BIG G</b> WHEATIES <b>44c</b>	16-Oz. Tub • Soft <b>IMPERIAL</b> MARGARINE <b>51c</b>
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1.5-Oz. Tube • Extra Hold <b>KINDNESS INSTANT</b> PROTEIN CONDITIONER <b>69c</b>	16-Ounce Jar <b>GREENWOOD</b> RED CABBAGE <b>33c</b>	20-Ounce Can <b>RIVIERA</b> MINESTRONE SOUP <b>29c</b>	16-Ounce Box <b>BETTY CROCKER</b> ANGEL FOOD CAKE <b>61c</b>	8-Ounce Jar • Bleu Cheese <b>BOB'S</b> DRESSINGS <b>37c</b>
8-Oz. Btl. • Reg. • Extra Body <b>CLAIROL LONG &amp;</b> SILKY CONDITIONER <b>1<sup>49</sup></b>	Underwood • 4.5-Oz. Can <b>DEVILED HAM SPREAD</b> <b>59c</b>	8-Oz. Pig • Noodles & Cheese • Noodles & Cream • Macaroni <b>TUNA</b> HELPERS <b>58c</b>	4-Ounce Tin <b>SCHILLINGS</b> GROUND CINNAMON <b>89c</b>	8-Ounce Jar • Bleu Cheese <b>BOB'S</b> DRESSINGS <b>37c</b>
3.5-Ounce Bottle <b>TENDER TOUCH</b> BATH OIL <b>1<sup>09</sup></b>	<b>PALMOLIVE</b> <b>CRYSTAL CLEAR</b> REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 53c <b>39c</b>	13-Ounce Can <b>PAM DRY FRY</b> <b>1<sup>12</sup></b>	22.5-Oz. Can • Chocolate • Strawberry <b>BORDEN</b> FROSTED SHAKE <b>20c</b>	<b>LIBBY'S</b> <b>CORN</b> • Cream • Style • 7.5-Oz. Can • WHOLE • KERNEL <b>19c</b>
4.5-Ounce Tube <b>CLOSE-UP</b> TOOTHPASTE <b>55c</b>	2.5-Oz. Jar • Sliced • Butters <b>GREEN GIANT</b> MUSHROOMS <b>32c</b>	21-Oz. Can <b>AXAX</b> CLEANSER <b>23c</b>	<b>QUALITY BAKERY</b> AT DISCOUNT PRICES!	1-Ounce Container • Plain • Chive <b>KRAFT WHIPPED</b> CREAM CHEESE <b>36c</b>
<b>TIDE</b> DETERGENT <b>79c</b>	16-Oz. Tube • Chocolate Chip • Sugar • Cinnamon Sugar <b>PILLSBURY COOKIES</b> <b>53c</b>	8-Oz. Can • Country Style • Buttermilk <b>PILLSBURY BISCUITS</b> <b>14c</b>	24-Ounce Loaf 100% Whole Wheat <b>ALPHA BETA</b> WHOLE WHEAT BREAD <b>39c</b>	3-Oz. Pig • Sliced Corned Beef • Dark • Light • Pastrami • Rippled Fat Beef <b>LEO'S SLICED</b> LUNCHEON MEATS <b>46c</b>
<b>CHIFFON</b> BATHROOM TISSUE <b>26c</b>	17-Ounce Can <b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> <b>24c</b>	17-Ounce Can <b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> <b>24c</b>	12-Ounce Package <b>ALPHA BETA DANISH</b> APPLE RING <b>55c</b>	4-Oz. Pig • Salami • Bologna <b>HEBREW NATIONAL</b> SLICED MEAT <b>79c</b>
9-Oz. Aerosol • Reg. • Unscented <b>DIAL</b> ANTI-PERSPIRANT <b>99c</b>	8-Oz. Can • Country Style • Buttermilk <b>PILLSBURY BISCUITS</b> <b>14c</b>	17-Ounce Can <b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> <b>24c</b>	4.5-Oz. Pig • Assorted Flavors <b>PIPER</b> LUNCH BOX PIES <b>12c</b>	<b>BANQUET</b> <b>COOKIN' BAGS</b> REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 32c <b>30c</b>
1-Ounce Aerosol <b>DIAL</b> DEODORANT <b>59c</b>	17-Ounce Can <b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> <b>24c</b>	18-Ounce Pig <b>SOS SOAP PADS</b> <b>49c</b>	<b>ALPHA BETA</b> <b>TORTILLA CHIPS</b> REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 45c <b>39c</b>	48-Ounce Tray • Frozen <b>BRIDGEMAN</b> 3 IN 1 BREAD <b>71c</b>
<b>CHIIFON</b> BATHROOM TISSUE <b>26c</b>	17-Ounce Can <b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> <b>24c</b>	14-Ounce Can <b>PINESOL</b> CLEANSER <b>17c</b>	15.5-Ounce Pig • Frozen <b>DOWNYFLAKE</b> HOT SLICES <b>55c</b>	10-Ounce Bag • Frozen <b>AUNT JEMIMA</b> ORIGINAL WAFFLES <b>43c</b>
4.5-Ounce Tube <b>GROOM &amp; CLEAN</b> HAIR DRESSING <b>79c</b>	17-Ounce Can <b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> <b>24c</b>	16-Ounce Aerosol Lemon • Regular <b>EASY OFF</b> OVEN SPRAY <b>1<sup>13</sup></b>	8-Ounce Jar <b>FLAVOR HOUSE</b> DRY ROAST PEANUTS <b>58c</b>	21-Oz. Box • Frozen <b>STOUTERS</b> LASAGNA <b>1<sup>47</sup></b>
8-Oz. Btl. • Reg. • Extra Hold <b>BRECK SALON</b> FINISH LOTION <b>87c</b>	17-Ounce Can <b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> <b>24c</b>	8.4-Oz. Spray • Evergreen <b>WIZARD</b> WICK DEODORANT <b>47c</b>	7.5-Oz. Jar • Dry Roast <b>FLAVOR HOUSE</b> MIXED NUTS <b>86c</b>	1-LB. PKG. <b>NUCOA</b> MARGARINE <b>36c</b>
1-Ounce Jar • 1.5 Oz. <b>ARRID ROLL-ON</b> CREME DEODORANT <b>59c</b>	17-Ounce Can <b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> <b>24c</b>	16-Ounce Can <b>JIF OAM</b> OVEN CLEANER <b>1<sup>17</sup></b>	7-Ounce Jar • Dry Roast <b>FLAVOR HOUSE</b> CASHEWS <b>89c</b>	64-Oz. Btl. • 1/2 Gallon <b>CLOREX</b> BLEACH <b>37c</b>
120 Sq. Ft. Roll • Spice Tone <b>ZEE PAPER TOWELS</b> <b>29c</b>	17-Ounce Can <b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> <b>24c</b>	10-Pound Bag <b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> <b>1<sup>67</sup></b>	16-Ounce Package <b>MAZOLA MARGARINE</b> <b>49c</b>	
	17-Ounce Can <b>GREEN GIANT PEAS</b> <b>24c</b>	25-Pound Bag <b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> <b>3<sup>70</sup></b>		

<b>BUTCHER'S PRIDE</b> BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK <b>1<sup>99</sup></b> LB.		<b>HORMEL • LOW PRICE</b> RED LABEL BACON <b>98c</b> 1 LB. PKG.		<b>"GREAT FOR SANDWICHES"</b> BLARNEY BRAND CORNED BEEF BRISKET <b>1<sup>38</sup></b> LB.	
<b>BONELESS RIB STEAK</b> <b>1<sup>38</sup></b> LB.		<b>LARGE END STANDING RIB ROAST</b> <b>1<sup>29</sup></b> LB.		<b>SLICED PORK LOIN</b> <b>1<sup>19</sup></b> LB.	
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> <b>1<sup>89</sup></b> LB.		<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>89c</b> LB.		<b>JIMMY DEAN 12-OZ. ROLL</b> <b>98c</b> EA.	
<b>LEAN GROUND BEEF</b> <b>1<sup>09</sup></b> LB.		<b>BLADE CUT</b> <b>89c</b> LB.		<b>PURE PORK SAUSAGE</b> <b>98c</b> EA.	
<b>THESE MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 23 THRU NOV. 28 • THURS. THRU WED.</b>		<b>ALPHA BETA BUTCHER'S PRIDE BEEF</b>		<b>FROZEN FOODS</b>	
<b>RED OR GREEN CHILI</b> <b>58c</b> 16-OZ PKG.		<b>1 POUND PACKAGE</b> <b>97c</b>		<b>TASTE O' SEA PERCH FILLETS</b> <b>97c</b>	

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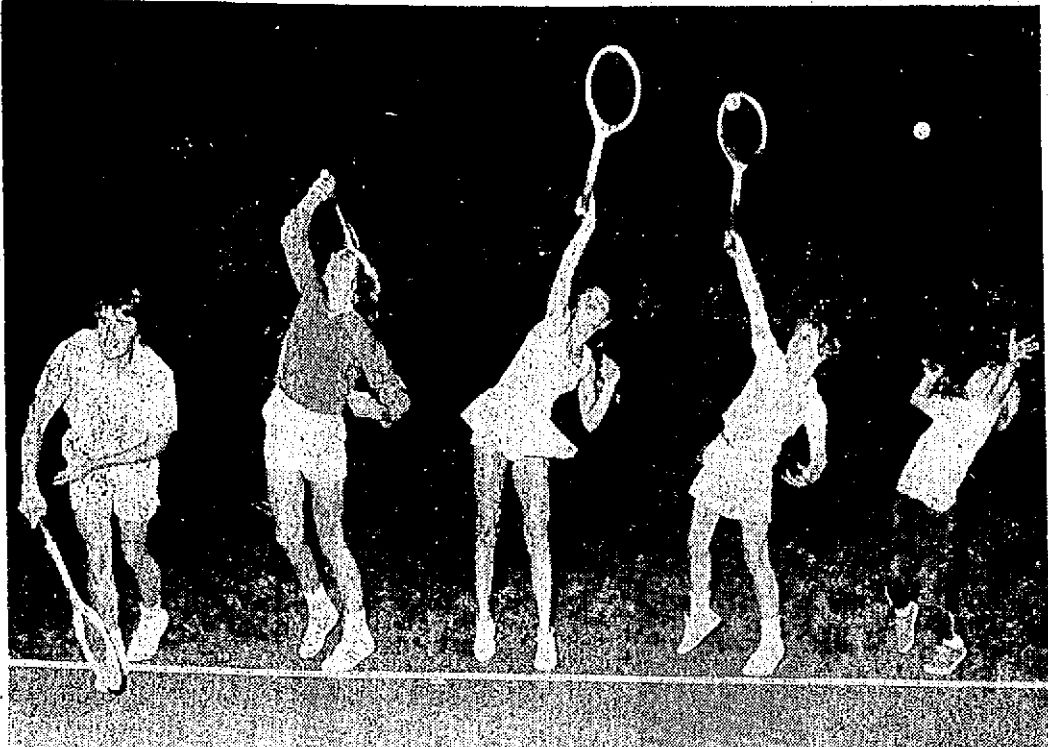
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GETTING IN practice for tennis tournament are George Gray, left, 17, Jordan Sinow, 16, Susie Hardie, 15, Reynolds McCabe, 11, and Brad Ackerman, 9.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

SIGNING UP for the Jaycees Tennis Tournament is Ron Dworkin, left, 14, and Robin Ackerman, front, 11. Taking the signatures are Gordon Getz, second left, vice president of sponsoring Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Ed Cardenas, chairman.

## Juniors bid to tennis tourney

Tennis anyone? is calling out to all junior players aged 8 to 18 living in the Long Beach-Lakewood-Seal Beach areas.

The Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and Tennis Patrons, in cooperation with the Long Beach Recreation Department, are sponsoring a junior tennis tournament Dec. 1, 2 and 8 on the courts at El Dorado Park and Long Beach City College, with finals slated for Dec. 9 at Billie Jean King Courts adjacent to Blair Field.

DEADLINE for sign-ups is Friday, with entry fees at \$2 for singles and \$3 for doubles competition. Entry blanks are available from any Long Beach park, the recreation offices in Seal Beach and Lakewood and all tennis pro shops.



begin at 8 a.m. the first three days and continue through 3:30 p.m., with finals scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Diane Jurgensen, will make the awards presentations to winners. Ed Cardenas is overall

chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Hardie, Mrs. Daniel Ridder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Getz, Gary Brown, Denny Moss, Dan Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebright, Dr. Dan Parks and Mrs. Joseph Byrne.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Thurs., Nov. 22, 1973 Joyce Christensen, Editor  
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-43

## Former Army nurse aids Vietnam war casualties

By CAROL IVY  
Staff Writer

According to the Congressional Subcommittee on Refugees, headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., civilian casualties in both Vietnams, from 1965 through mid-1971 only, numbered approximately 1.1 million, including about 335,000 deaths. Of the surviving casualties, it is estimated that by late 1969 there were as many as 80,000 civilian amputees and paraplegics in that war-torn land.

In July, 1967, in an attempt to meet what admittedly is only a small part of the human needs of Vietnam, the American Friends Service Committee in the United States established the Quaker Rehabilitation Center on the grounds of the existing Quang Ngai Province Hospital.

The city of Quang Ngai is located in the northern region of South Vietnam about 300 miles north of Saigon — near the coast and only five miles from the site of the My Lai massacres. In one of the most heavily bombed portions of the south, the city is surrounded by refugee camps, crowded with children and adults who must live on meager government allotments and the little money they can earn at odd labor. Quang Ngai is still heavily fortified, as the fighting continues.

DOROTHY WELLER, a former U.S. Army nurse from San Jose, was involved in the establishment of the Quaker Center at Quang Ngai more than six years ago and has trained Vietnamese to take over the work begun there by the American Friends Service Committee.

In Long Beach recently to describe the American Friends' work in Vietnam to a gathering at the Unitarian Church, Ms. Weller said in a telephone interview that "prior to 1965, I had never even heard of the committee."

"Basically, I had been an areligious person. I'd graduated from San Jose State and then joined the Army to get my physical therapy training. I was assigned to Walter Reed (Army Hospital, Washington, D.C.) during the Korean War."

"While in the Army, I think I had my first real awakening to social injustices — the racial prejudices and inequality so rampant in the American military establishment. And in my situation, I saw firsthand what the horrors of war did to the young men returning from Korea to Walter Reed for rehabilitation."

Following her discharge from the Army, Ms. Weller became embroiled in the antiwar and civil rights movements of the early and mid-60s. And then her roommate got involved with work the American Friends Service Committee was doing here at home. She told the committee about Dorothy Weller and the Quakers offered the ex-Army nurse an assignment in Vietnam at an American Friends child day care center in Quang Ngai.

She accepted and became one of the principals in the development of the rehabilitation facility in the same province.

"WE SAW A WIDE spectrum of people at the center," Ms. Weller continued, "but mostly draft-age males, although the center had been set up to handle only civilian injuries and disabilities. We knew many soldiers back from combat were sneaking in."

Today, the Quaker Center at Quang Ngai is the only civilian center in either Vietnam totally run by the Vietnamese, who were trained by the center's original Quaker staff.

Ms. Weller, who left the center in 1971 after four years, said she and the rest of the staff often became frustrated working in the chaotic conditions of war. "We were not fully enough staffed, and we realized we only were caring for the people in Quang Ngai Province, when there were just as many or more disabled and injured in every other province in Vietnam. Another frustration was to realize that as soon as you rehabilitated someone, you sent him home only to be blown up again. And there really is no place for the handicapped in Vietnamese society — it is very unlike our own way of life."

In an agrarian economy long disrupted by war, there are few opportunities for employment for a person who is severely handicapped. Those who cannot return to rice farming must find some other means of support. Too often, alternative employment just isn't available and patients are forced to return to dismal refugee camps.

But in recent years, the Quaker staff, cooperating with Vietnamese social workers, have had a few successes in providing some patients with useful employment. Several have been trained at the center, making shoes, crutches and wheelchairs. Others have become prosthetists or physical therapy aides.

IN VIETNAM, Ms. Weller and the staff handled a 70-bed ward, although initially the center had been planned for



DOROTHY WELLER

only outpatient care. "During the first six years, the center was only able to treat 1,600 patients. Yet there are an estimated one and one-half million civilians now disabled in both Vietnams."

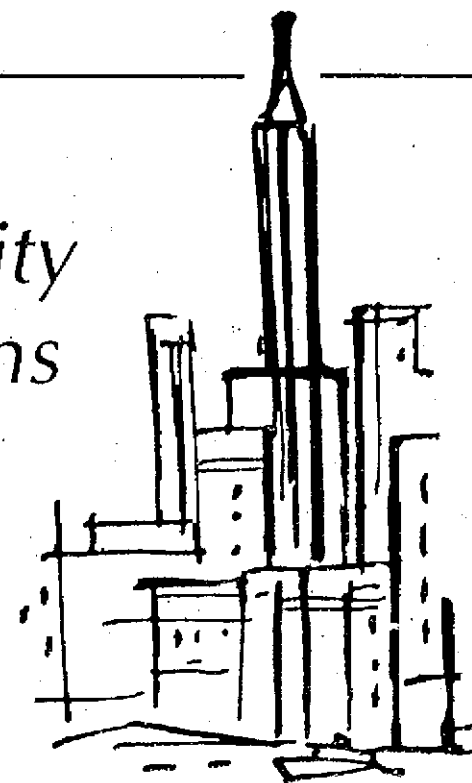
Currently crusading at home for a cause she deeply believes in, the therapist said people in this country actually can do a lot to help the Vietnamese.

"I believe we should all become more politically active here at home, to force cutoff of our own government's continuing support of the corrupt Thieu regime in South Vietnam. People should learn about what international humanitarian groups, such as the Quakers, are doing in Vietnam and choose one effort to support, with money and whatever else is needed. The ultimate dedication, of course, is to offer your own talents and manpower. Unfortunately, we all realize that in the majority of cases that is impossible."

Dorothy Weller recently completed a two-volume physical therapy text in Vietnamese and English, which is being widely distributed in medical facilities in both North and South Vietnam. The texts grew out of the nurse's empathy for Vietnamese students, trying to learn physical therapy through English interpreters whose grammar and accent often complicate the process.

A Quaker by religion since 1968, Ms. Weller wants to communicate two things to her own countrymen now that she is working at home for American Friends — that the fighting in Vietnam continues in spite of what we hear and that civilians there are desperate for much more of the kind of humanitarian, medical assistance offered at the Quaker clinic.

## Fun City fashions falter



By ALMA KIRKLAND

Autumn in New York ... giving my regards to Broadway in person ... once again hearing the rumble of the subway train and the steady, beep, honk, screech of taxis.

My kind of vacation!

But, remembering the chic, impeccably dressed women I'd seen there five years ago I came down with an acute case of country bumpkinitis.

Haven't we women in California always been told we are two years behind the times where fashion is concerned — and isn't New York the fashion center of this country?

Besides how can anyone be a fashion plate when she has to fit everything in one suitcase?

I finally settled on two ensembles which included mix and match polyester, long and short skirts; dressy and tailored blouses and turtle-necked body sweaters — completed by two pairs of pants, an all-weather coat and gloves.

ONCE IN THE big city pre-travel jitters were exchanged for taxi terror.

But, the view from the 12th floor of the Essex House was worth the ride getting there as it revealed the forbidden maze of reds, golds and greens of Central Park.

I say "forbidden" because of what the bellboy commented:

"Yea, ya heard right, lady. It's not safe to walk in the park."

He did add that reports of crime on the streets of New York are grossly exaggerated. "It's just like everywhere else, we have to be careful. Like when I go home at night I lock the car, walk down the middle of the street and keep looking over my shoulder for muggers." With these words of comfort he departed.

There still was enough time for window shopping.

STROLLING DOWN Fifth Avenue there was a fair share of carefully coiffed and tailored matrons. But, lingering over the racks of body shirts in Bonwit Tellers and Saks Fifth Avenue were more numerous pantsuited ladies of all sizes and shapes.

Store windows showed long,

slinky gowns of velvet and sequined satins, but passing on the right and left were wool pants, wash and wear pants and suede pantsuits with felt hats sporting long, antenna-like plumes.

Men with briefcases swinging at their sides were natty in suits, two-toned platform shoes — sharp all the way to their neatly styled hair, which, except for the college set, is well above the collar.

The most interesting thing about men's suits is that most are conservative in styling and conventional in fabric. They lacked the brilliance and dash of California men in their colorful polyester coordinates.

My hasty assumption was that women's pants are OK for street wear, where the tourist can blend right in with the natives, but attire for a Broadway play is bound to be different — right?

Here is where they would separate the out-of-towner from the honied New Yorker. I was wrong.

DONNING A long, tailored suit and hurrying down 45th Street, past the kaleidoscope of neon that is Broadway to make it before the new 7:30 p.m. curtain time, I was carried along by a surge of bodies wrapped in every conceivable type of garb.

At Minskoffs, where "Irene" is playing, it wasn't much different. You could count the elegant long or short dresses on two hands and, as for the remaining theater goers, they wore short, non-descript skirts and pants with equal disdain for the glamor that once was Broadway.

Actually, the only women who seemed to be dressed appropriately slinked in doorways along the streets just off Broadway. These "ladies of the night" blatantly hustled their wares to the abundance of single men wandering aimlessly down the avenues. The women wore tight fitting skirts and satin blouses befitting the oldest profession.

As for us Californians, we need never have country bumpkinitis again.

The polyester mix and match that has become standard fare for most of us is as at home on Fifth Avenue as it is on Ocean Boulevard.

And, so are the pants!

AT WIT'S END

## Count a few blessings

By ERMA BOMBECK

Today is Thanksgiving.

In honor of the occasion, women all over the country are bustling around in starched aprons painting bumper stickers that read, "IMPEACH HOWARD COSELL."

But this is not a day for bitterness. This is a day to give thanks for our blessings. As an incurable optimist (I believe Lizzie Borden wasn't a bad little girl, she just wanted to go to the orphan's picnic) here is my Woman's Prayer for Thanksgiving.

Thank you, God, for not letting the boys' bedroom catch fire last week, despite the fact there are 32 fire violations in their closet alone.

I am grateful that despite three stereos in the house which make my tongue swell and my nose bleed, doctors say I still have 20 per cent of my hearing left.

I am appreciative that you showed me the way to take off five pounds ... just by balancing the bathroom scale half on the carpet and half on the commode.

THANK YOU for a husband who doesn't ask me what kind of a day I've had.

Thank you for not letting Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem, or the Pope

find anything dangerous, sexist or family limiting to lasagna.

I am grateful for Ted Lyncher, the only one at my college reunion who didn't say to me, "I thought you were dead."

Thank you for good friends who voted against me and insured my defeat for Sunshine Chairman of the Band Boosters.

Thank you for carpets that don't last a lifetime.

I am grateful that Woody Allen has never posed for a centerfold and that my paperboy has not gone to computers.

I am comforted that when the layered look came in, I had grown my own three years earlier.

MY THANKS for a pencil stub in the juice compartment of the freezer that the kids don't know is there.

Thank you for letting me know the energy crisis is a national problem and not limited to my husband.

Thank you for the note my son passed to me at the school's open house: "Mom: I told you not to smile." I didn't think he knew my name.

And lastly, what the heck, today is Thanksgiving. God bless Hoo ... waaard ... Coooo ... Co ... Cos ...

I guess I'm not the optimist I thought I was.

# Engagements revealed

## Matas-Abrahamson

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Matas of Long Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Rick Abrahamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant A. Abrahamson, also of Long Beach. A summer wedding is planned.

## Barnett-Miller

Mrs. Mary P. Barnett of Long Beach announces engagement of her daughter, Deborah Anne, to Mark Douglas Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller of Cypress. Feb. 9 has been chosen as the wedding date.

## Barlow-Cobley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow of Los Alamitos announce engagement of their daughter, Robin Alene, to George G. Cobley II, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Cobley of Santa Monica. A Jan. 26 wedding is planned.

## Jensen-Pace

Stanford Lynn Jensen of Long Beach announces engagement of his daughter, Debora Lynn, to Donald James Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Pace of Arizona. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Mrs. Susan Caldwell of Tampa, Fla. April 21 has been chosen as the wedding date.

## Mollica-Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mollica of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Danny Marlin Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Bryan of Long Beach. Jan. 12 has been chosen as the wedding date.

## Richmond-Benton

Mrs. John Landgraf of Newport Beach announces engagement of her daughter, Nancy L. Richmond, to Steven R. Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benton of Huntington Beach. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Robert

Richmond of Long Beach. A Jan. 19 wedding is planned.

## Pilgram-Nixon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pilgram of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Ann, to Thomas Arthur Nixon, son of Mrs. Robert D. Chase of Granada Hills. Feb. 2 has been chosen as the wedding date.

## Cantwell-Storey

Mrs. Georgina Cantwell of Long Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Janice M., to Richard O. Storey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Storey, also of Long Beach. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. James F. Cantwell. An August wedding is planned.

## Pullen-Lawson

Mrs. Wynne Pullen of Tacoma, Wash., announces engagement of her daughter, Carolyn, to Gary Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lawson of Long Beach. A May wedding is planned.



MR. AND MRS. JOE C. JOHNSON

## Dinner at Elks for goldenwed Johnsons

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Johnson of Long Beach will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary Saturday during a dinner for relatives and friends in Long Beach Elks Club, hosted by the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Pickerell of Berkeley. Both Mrs. and Mr. Johnson have been Long

Beach area residents for more than 50 years and were married Nov. 24, 1923 in Los Angeles. They have two grandchildren. Mr. Johnson retired in 1956, after working 30 years for Shell Oil Co. Mrs. Johnson was a registered nurse. The goldenweds are members of Trinity Lutheran Church and have traveled extensively.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MEADOWS

## J. G. Meadows feted during open house

An open house Sunday hosted by their sons, honored Mr. and Mrs. John G. Meadows of Long Beach on their 50th wedding anniversary. Married Nov. 16, 1923 in Long Beach, the Meadows both have been residents here for more than 55 years. Their sons are John R. Meadows of Jamez Springs, N. M. and

Richard V. Meadows of Long Beach.

Mr. Meadows owns and is still active in J. G. Meadows Roofing Co. His wife is a member of Ebell Club.

## Symphony unit slates bus trip to Lloyd estate

A bus tour of the Harold Lloyd estate in Beverly Hills is planned Tuesday by Long Beach Symphony Guild. Buses depart from the Broadway in Los Altos Shopping Center at 9:15 a.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Martin Sussman, 1451 El Mirador, Long Beach 90815, or Mrs. Alex DuBourdieu, 371 Winslow Ave., Long Beach 90814. Tickets are \$6 each. Participants should bring a sack lunch and refreshments will be served on the return trip.

## Boutique sale

Annual boutique sale sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society will take place Sunday after all the masses in the high school cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue.

## Clinic gets new director

Edwin L. Gardner, D.D.S., has taken over as volunteer director of the Children's Dental Health Clinic of Long Beach. The clinic is in its 41st year of operation and is staffed by the Harbor Dental Society. Its new resident dentist, Joshua Borem, D.D.S., speaks Spanish, a first at the clinic. Located in Children's Memorial Hospital Medical Center, the clinic provides dental care and education for underprivileged youngsters in the Long Beach Unified School District from pre-



DR. E. L. GARDNER Heads dental clinic

school through high school age. Originally a project of the Junior League, the clinic is now supported by the Children's Dental Foundation, with some contributions from private individuals and the PTA.



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Beneficiary of this year's show will be the Navajo Children's Home in Manuelito, New Mexico.

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# December-May wedding no rarity

By HELEN HUMRICHOUSER  
Plain Dealer Staff Writer  
CLEVELAND (AP) — Remember the roar across the land when America's Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, married Buddy Rogers, a man 11 years younger than she?

Even those who have forgotten the name of the President in 1937 probably will recall that event.

Since 1796 — when Napoleon married Josephine, a woman six years his senior — to the current-day alliances of Merle Oberon, 56, with Robert Wolders, 37, and Dinah Shore, 53, with Burt Reynolds, 38, mankind has expressed surprise, interest and, often, disapproval at such matches.

It has been customary for a man to be older than his bride and, sensible or not, society has expected people to comply.

Today is different. Public figures involved are being quite open about their December-May arrangements.

CELEBRITIES included in a recent rash of weddings and affairs, in which the woman is older, have differed from counterparts of the past notably in the sense of liberation; they are quick to admit the relationship and they speak with candor.

Sam Warner Hiatt, of the Warner Bros. Studio

family, is nine years younger than singer-comedienne Kaye Stevens, the woman he says he loves.

"The difference in our ages doesn't bother me a bit ... She's really the prime force in my life."

Dinah Shore and Burt Reynolds said, "We know from the first day we met." He added that he had to fight his way through 40 men to get to Dinah.

"The magic of our love is that there isn't a girl alive who wouldn't want him," she said, and he reciprocated: "There isn't a man alive who wouldn't want her."

OTHER examples include the May wedding of Odile Rodin, 36, widow of the late playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, to Paulo Roberto Marinho, 22; Sybil Burton's marriage in 1965 to Jordan Christopher, 12 years her junior; and the late Alexandros Onassis' love affair with older British model, Fiona Von Thyssen, for whom various ages have been reported with up to 25 years difference.

Without doubt, women's lib and the human behavioral experts who have been quoted as saying, "It is better for women to marry younger men," have reinforced their decisions and enhanced their freedom in publicly

expressing their feelings. And it is great publicity.

BUT WHAT about the average citizen who has no need of publicity?

Do women marry younger men, some so much so that it would be a mother-son relationship?

Perusal of marriage applications filed in Cuyahoga County showed that the December-May situation is much more common than most people believe, especially in the category of one-to-eight years differential.

Out of 2,400 marriage applications, chosen at random earlier this year, 350 women were one to eight years older; 22, nine to 20 years older.

The same check of 1,800 marriage records of five to six years ago showed 167 women in the one-to-eight-years older bracket and 17 with nine to 14 years difference. None were higher in that sampling.

Not one of the interviewed couples lied about age, at least not to each other, they reported. But many were reluctant to talk to a reporter unless granted anonymity.

The degree of reticence increased with the age-difference span to the point that those with the larger differences usually had unlisted telephone numbers.

BUT SOME couples



were vocal about the age question:

"Age is a state of mind."

"Age has nothing to do with it; if it's there, it's there ... if not, age won't make any difference."

"Age has been a fallacy all these years."

"We're far too much an age-conscious society."

To a couple, the maturity of the men and the youthfulness of the women were cited as contributing factors to the relationship.

Professionals indicated the same "maturity-youthfulness" responses in counseling with similar couples.

"Women tell me these men in their early 20s are so mature, and I don't understand it," reported Dr. Margaret Golton, a clinical social worker who has been in private practice for 12 years and has had 25 years of agency background.

"My guess is — and this is just an impression — that the women in a sense are nurturing the men to greater sexual adequacy."

But Dr. Golton agrees that the value placed on age has not been valid. She says changes may come to eliminate chronological age as a factor in marriage.

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DINAH SHORE and Burt Reynolds are shown at Academy Awards presentations last March before he grew his beard.

## Christmas Starts Tomorrow

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## I. magnin

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ACTRESS Mary Pickford is shown following wedding to younger Buddy Rogers in 1937.



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Great fun for the kids!  
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A talking, moving farm. Doors open animals pop-out making sounds. Picture on button helps child choose.  
Original Push Button Toy, Only **\$4.97**

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**\$4.97**

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Hard Plastic Adjustable Indoor/Outdoor  
**97¢ PR.**

**Mattel's ROCK FLOWERS**  
Spin the record and watch them swirl! Reg. \$1.98  
**67¢**

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**Barbie's FRIEND SHIP**

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57 Children and Driver as shown  
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Hours of fun for the kids! Complete with POPOCORN, BAGS, MEASURING SPOON AND INSTRUCTIONS  
Dooley's LOW PRICE  
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**Fisher-Price FAMILY HOUSEBOAT**  
Play ashore or afloat! 15 play parts. Pulls along to a realistic "putt-putt" sound. In water, streamlined hull keeps it seaworthy. All parts floatable and washable. Durable plastic construction. 3-8 years.  
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**TOM THUMB PUSH-BUTTON CASH REGISTER**  
with lots of play money.  
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CLOSED TODAY, Thanksgiving Day

## Couples choose homes

Castillo-Patterson  
Western High School  
graduates Cheryl Lynne  
Patterson and Mark Ray-

mond Castillo were united  
in marriage Saturday  
afternoon in a ceremony  
at St. Irenaeus Catholic  
Church, Cypress.

Mrs. Lance Patterson  
was matron of honor for  
her sister-in-law, daugh-  
ter of Mrs. Ralph Ortiz of  
Cypress and Lance Lur-  
vey of Owasso, Mich. Jim  
Schwanke performed best  
man duties for the bride-  
groom, son of Mrs. John  
Metheany of Phoenix,  
Ariz. and Pete Castillo of  
Cypress.

The newlyweds will live  
in Garden Grove.



MRS. MARK CASTILLO

best man. They are the  
sons of Mr. and Mrs. R.L.  
Pambianco of Lakewood.

The bride was graduat-  
ed from Gahr High School  
and Cerritos College. Her  
husband is an alumnus of  
Lakewood High School and  
will attend Long Beach  
City College.

They will honeymoon at  
the Colorado River.

### Pambianco-Follis

A first home in Lake-  
wood awaits newly wed  
Mr. and Mrs. Kim Powell  
Pambianco (Carol Lor-  
raine Follis) after a wed-  
ding Saturday at Bellflow-  
er Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Howard King was  
matron of honor for her  
sister, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. C.W. Follis of  
Norwalk. The bridegroom  
asked his brother, Larry  
David Pambianco, to be

### Store sets fashion preview

Durability and elegance  
are important features of  
fall and holiday fabrics.  
Two special textures will  
be shown at the Broad-  
way/Vogue preview of  
fashions at local Broad-  
way stores Nov. 27  
through 30.

Indicord is a fine-ribbed  
cotton corduroy which  
achieves the popular  
"worn" look after four or  
five washings.

Qiana, a washable 100  
per cent nylon double-knit  
fabric, is used for body  
shirts and long dresses.

Victoria Mauphys, fash-  
ion representative for

Vogue patterns, will be  
available for questions,  
suggestions and general  
information following the  
fashion shows.

The show dates and  
locations are as follows:  
Tuesday, Nov. 27, 3:30  
p.m. at Downey; 7:30 p.m.  
at Cerritos; Wednesday,  
Nov. 28, 3:30 p.m. at New-  
port; 7:30 p.m. at Hunt-  
ington Beach; Thursday,  
Nov. 29, 3:30 p.m. at Long  
Beach; 7:30 p.m. at Del  
Amo; Friday, Nov. 30,  
3:30 p.m. at Carson.

### Middle East dance class set at YWCA

The Carson Center of  
the YWCA will offer  
beginning and intermedi-  
ate Middle Eastern Dance  
classes starting Dec. 6 at  
the Carson Community  
Center Annex, 22102 S.  
Main St. The beginning  
class will meet from 9 to  
10 a.m. and the intermedi-  
ate class will follow until  
11 a.m.

The class offers women  
an excellent chance to  
slim down before the holi-  
days and keep pounds off  
afterwards.

Cost for eight class  
meetings is \$16. YWCA  
membership at \$5 a year  
is also required.

Information and regis-  
tration may be obtained  
by calling the Carson Cen-  
ter YWCA.

DEAR ABBY

## Abby readers giving thanks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR READERS:** On  
Thanksgiving Day we  
thank God for our bless-  
ings. My personal bless-  
ings are many. Among  
them are the many letters  
I receive from those who  
read my column.

May I share a few let-  
ters with you that have  
made me thankful that I  
am Dear Abby:

**DEAR ABBY:** How  
does a person say,  
"Thank you, for saving  
my life?" I will be grate-  
ful to you for the rest of  
my days for recommend-  
ing Overeaters Anony-  
mous to me.

I have been in this  
group for five months and  
have shed 58 pounds! "O.  
A." is a beautiful fellow-  
ship of people who are all  
hurting for the same rea-  
son — compulsive over-  
eating.

You have helped thou-  
sands of people like my-  
self. I was told that one  
chapter alone received  
more than 20,000 letters  
from hurting people. I am  
able to wear blouses and  
slacks for the first time in  
17 years. I am so grateful  
to you, Abby. You have  
given me new hope,  
happiness, and a feeling  
of self-worth I never knew  
possible. Love from all of  
us "O.A." members.

**GRACE IN L.A.**  
**DEAR ABBY:** I will  
forever be thankful to you  
for your column giving  
the Euthanasia Council  
address, (250 W. 57th St.,  
New York) so I could send  
for a Living Will, demand-  
ing that I be allowed to  
die with dignity when my  
time comes.

When an animal gets  
old and sick, everyone  
says: "Aw, put the poor  
thing out of its misery,"  
but human beings are  
kept alive in "convales-  
cent homes." (Convaless-  
cent from what?)

It is just as natural to  
die as it is to live, so why  
deny God's will, and pro-  
long needless suffering  
with transfusions, tubes,  
needles and drugs?

I could write about what  
happened to my mother.  
What was done to her was  
brutal. I even felt sorry  
for the poor doctors who  
knew all hope for recov-  
ery was gone, but who  
kept that poor 90-year-old  
alive month after month,  
not wanting to be accused  
of "murder." What non-  
sense!

Until euthanasia —  
which is not "mercy kill-  
ing," but simply NOT pro-  
longing life uselessly — is  
understood, I wish I were  
a horse with a broken leg.  
God love you.

**DOROTHY L. IN  
MANCHESTER, CONN.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I have  
YOU to thank for this let-  
ter which I just received  
from my sister-in-law:  
"Dear Agnes:

Now that it's Thanks-  
giving, I thank God for  
relatives like you with  
whom I can be perfectly  
frank!

For years our families  
have been exchanging  
Christmas gifts. At first  
they were modest little  
toys for the kids, and  
some inexpensive dodad  
for the grownups. Some-  
how it got out of hand,  
and every year the gifts  
became more costly.

Let's face it, the spend-  
ing, shopping, gift-wrap-  
ping and delivering has  
become a chore, so let's  
knock off buying presents  
for the adults, and just  
send gifts to the young-  
sters this Christmas. I  
will if you will, okay?

This idea isn't original.  
I got it from Dear Abby's  
column. It makes a lot of  
sense, doesn't it?

Love,  
**YOUR COUSIN SUE**

### Dale Rowland

Salon

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**IT REALLY CLEANS CARPET**  
Rug Doctor Steam Method  
uses six jets of wet steam,  
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Cleaning Solution which  
penetrates carpet and  
loosens dirt. While dirt is  
still in suspension, it is im-  
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lected in tanks and dump-  
ed down the drain.

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**TO THE DEALER:** For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product, we will pay you face value plus 3¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer; any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void when presented by outside agency, broker, or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Limit one to a family. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Send to: Best Foods Division, STORE COUPON, CPC International Inc., Box 102, Clinton, Iowa 52734. STORE COUPON 22109

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CHARGE IT! INNES CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE OPEN SUN. 12-5



# The Aces

on bridge  
by  
IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's hands were played in the finals of the 1973 World Championship between The Aces and Italy. Competitive decisions at high levels are involved, and many points are at stake. Match your choices with those of the players.

Question No. 1: You are South, both vulnerable, and hold:

11/22  
♠ —  
♥ A 2  
♦ A Q 10 8 2  
♣ K Q J 8 3 2

Do you pass partner's double or do you bid on after this bidding:

11/22  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 4 ♠  
Dbl. Pass 1 ♠ 4 ♠

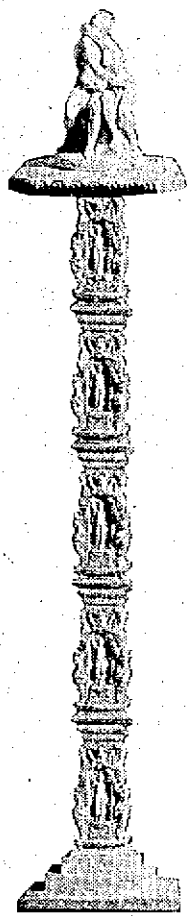
Answer: Pass is the loser. Bid four no trump (minor suits), five clubs or five diamonds and you have a winner. A cue bid of five spades will get you too high. The entire hand:

11/22  
NORTH  
♠ K J 8 6  
♥ 7 6 4  
♦ K J 6  
♣ 7 5 4  
WEST  
♠ A Q 9 7 5 4 3 2  
♥ 10 5 3  
♦ 9  
♣ A  
EAST  
♠ 10  
♥ K Q J 9 8  
♦ 7 5 4 3  
♣ 10 9 6  
SOUTH  
♠ —  
♥ A 2  
♦ A Q 10 8 2  
♣ K Q J 8 3 2

Georgio Belladonna of Italy bid four no trump to show both minor suits. North supported South's clubs, and the final contract was unbeatable. In the replay Aces Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff defended four spades doubled, which was defeated one trick for a 200-point penalty. The Aces scored a net loss of 400 points (nine international match points — IMPs).

Question No. 2: You are South, not vulnerable versus vulnerable opponents, and hold:

11/22  
♠ A J 10 6 4  
♥ 5 3  
♦ 9 2  
♣ Q 9 4 3



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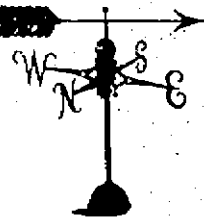
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## GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT

# Southland sights and sounds

The following is published as a guide to readers seeking information on entertainment events and attractions in Southern California. It appears each Thursday on the Life/Style pages.

### CLASSICAL MUSIC

OPERAS: Pavilion Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos" 2 p.m. Sunday; Bizet's "Carmen," 8 p.m. today; Puccini's "La Boheme," 8 p.m. Sunday; Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," at 8 p.m. Friday; Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," 8 p.m. Dec. 3; Puccini's "Tosca," 8 p.m. Tuesday and Dec. 2; Bellini's "I Puritani," 8 p.m. Wednesday, 2 p.m. Dec. 1 and 8 p.m. Dec. 9; double bill of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," 8 p.m. Dec. 1 and 7; Massenet's "Manon," 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and 2 p.m. Dec. 9; Donizetti's "Maria Stuarda," 8 p.m. Dec. 5; Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," 8 p.m. Dec. 8. All presented by New York City Opera Company.

AMERICAN COMPOSERS: County Art Museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Monday Evening Concerts presents music by George Crumb, Barbara Kolb, Russell Peck, Michael Sahl. Instruments include oboe, harp, mandolin, percussion, vibraphone and saw. 8:30 p.m. Dec. 10. General admission \$3, students \$1.50.

DRAMA, MUSICALS  
CYRANO DE BERGERAC: Ahmanson Theater, Music Center, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Richard Chamberlain in classical favorite. Closes Saturday, 8:30 p.m. today, \$3.50-\$8; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, \$4-\$9.50.

### PLACES TO VISIT

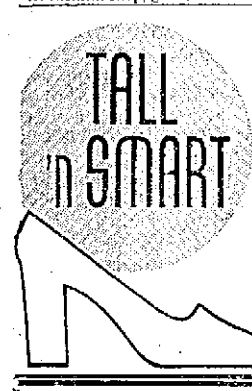
LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Toward a New Museum: Recent Concepts in Space and Functions; Eastern influence in the permanent collection, and prints and drawings from the permanent collection. Art collection exhibits. Rental and sales gallery exhibition. Hours: Open Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Tours by appointment. Free. Closed Thanksgiving.  
MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY (California) Exposition Park, 700 State Drive, Los Angeles.  
"In Time of Emergency" — new civil preparedness exhibit examines major disasters such as earthquakes, floods, oil spills and mudslides; shows how federal, state and local governments act in emergencies. "Discovery '73" — 95 art works by California high school students.

Blvd., Los Angeles. "Mother and Child in African Art" — 21 carvings. Ancient Peruvian textiles and ceramics. Wells collection of English porcelain (ends Sunday). Fifty works by American video artists. Selections from the permanent collection of prints and drawings. Guided tours. Cafe. Bookshop. Free. Museum visits: Tuesdays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; weekends, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Mondays and Thanksgiving.

Copernicus exhibit. Award-winning poster art by men and women in the film and TV industry. Forty oil paintings by Corona artist Thelma Fisher on "Children of the U.S.A." Sister cities photographs. Winning prints in 1973 Eastman Kodak national high school photography contest. Mexico's Mexico — art by artists of Mexico and the U.S. "Do Touch" and "button pushing" exhibits on contemporary science technology plus Hall of Health. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Closed Thanksgiving.

RANCHO LOS CERRITOS (4500 Virginia Road Long Beach). Fully restored ranch house built of adobe brick and redwood in 1844 by Don Juan Temple. House with furnishings from the 1880s, and gardens, open to the public 1-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sunday. Free. Closed Thanksgiving.  
RANCHO LOS ALAMITOS (6400 Bixby Hill Road, Long Beach). Historical site. Part of a 1784 land grant. Adobe house built in 1806; antiques, barns, blacksmith shop, gardens. Guided tours. Wednesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Free. Enter through gates at Palo Verde Avenue and Anaheim Road. Closed Thanksgiving.

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## MANDELS

301 Pine Ave., Long Beach  
Del Amo Center, Torrance (open Sun.)  
Fashion Square, Santa Ana

### 'Riding Hood' takes to stage

The Los Alamitos Recreation Department, in cooperation with Denalee Productions, will offer "Little Red Riding Hood," an original musical play adapted from the favorite fairy tale. The production will be presented in the Los Alamitos Youth Center,

3532 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, Saturday at 2 p.m. The performance will last one hour. Tickets at 50 cents each will be available at the door.

More information may be obtained by calling the Los Alamitos Recreation Department.

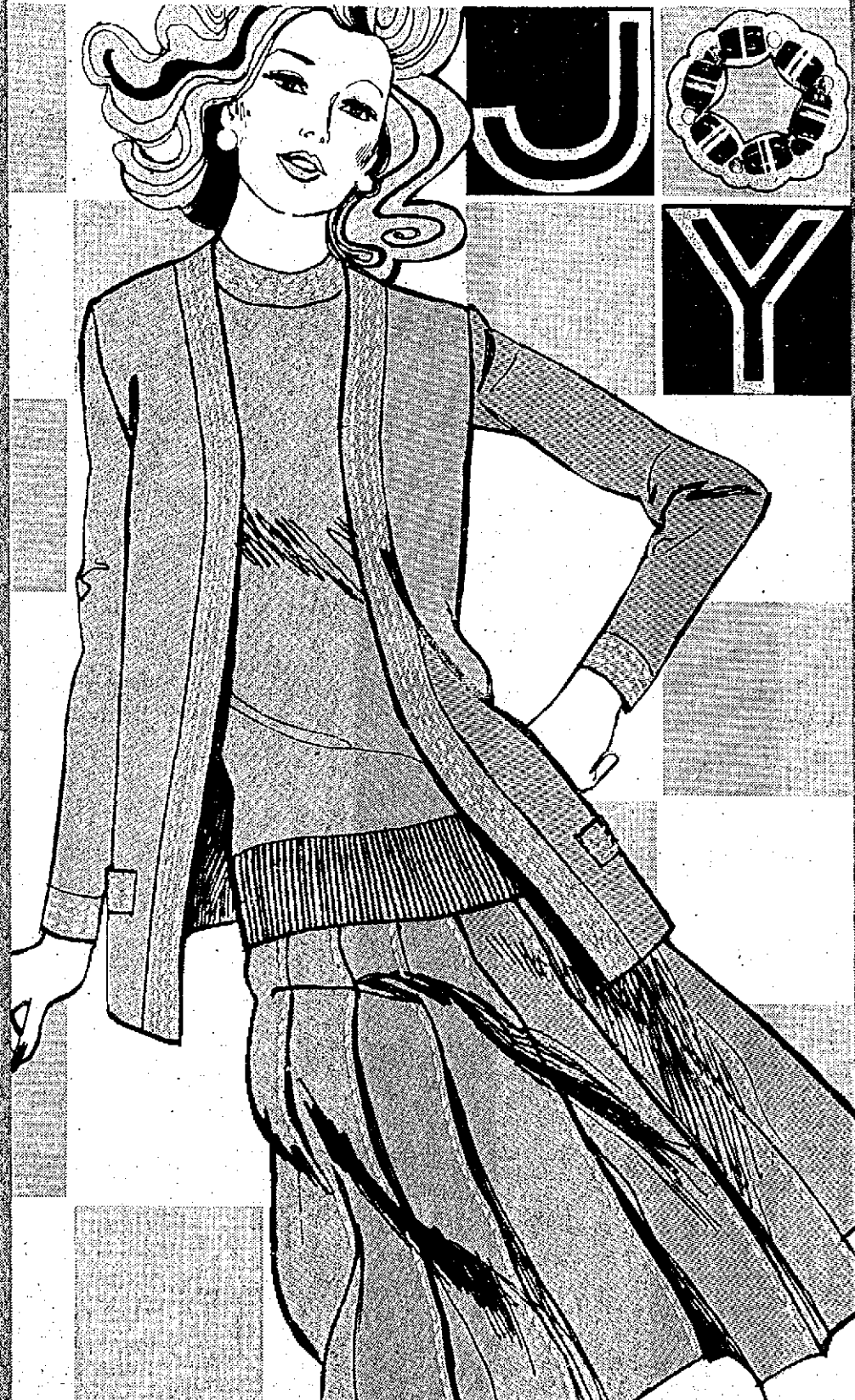
## KIMBERLY! LOOK GREAT WITHOUT TRYING!

Here's what the new dressing is all about. The ease of a Chanel cardigan over a soft little shell over a knit-in pleated skirt. Nearly every edge is contrast stitched, including the pleats. Hand washable polyester boucle. In Dresden or navy blue with white stitching, 8-18, 125.00.

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Monday to Friday, shop morning, noon and night. Sundays, 12-5



# HOLIDAY SEWING TIME

## BIG WALE CORDUROY

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A home decorator's dream for beautiful bedspreads.

REG. \$2.98 YD. SAVE 61¢ YD.

44"/45" Wide MACHINE WASHABLE COTTON 237 yd.

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## Secret Witness

# I, P-T summary of rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehen-

sion of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—Rewards totaling \$2,700

— including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$770 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association Brand 43 of Long Beach — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley of Long Beach on July 10, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both elderly and in ailing health, were shot through the head execution-style by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Roy Long, 31-year-old Compton trailer park resident, on Aug. 31, 1973. Long was shot to death by an assailant as he stepped out of his trailer to investigate a commotion in the park.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. last May 11. Her 5-year-old daughter, Allison, told police "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and started beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach last July 6. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Inter-

mediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk to her home about a mile away was picked up by a white male 24-30 years old with brown, curly hair, driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

— Rewards totaling \$3,000 including \$2,000 by Secret Witness and \$1,000 posted by families of the victims, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Dorothy L. Truxa, 68, of Downey, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret B. Miller, 57, of Paramount, on Aug. 14, 1971. The bodies of the victims, both shot to death, were found in Mrs. Miller's car parked near a shopping center at Firestone and Lakewood Boulevards in Downey.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of five young men in the

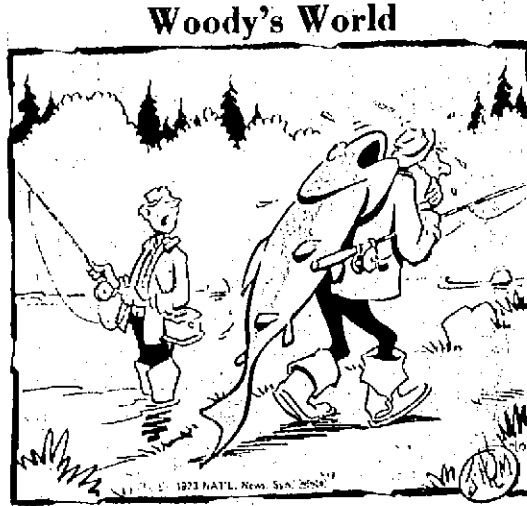
Southland area since last Dec. 26. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long Beach, Seal Beach, Huntington Beach and in the Los Angeles harbor area, but investigators are convinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendleton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach July 30.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams on last May 13. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper

at 4:45 a.m. at Compton and Long Beach Boulevards.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found Mar. 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a job interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location and dumped in the field.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, shot to death at the Norgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in their early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The



"Only one?"

would-be holdup men fled without taking any money after the shot was fired.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Ell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor Store, 1053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Ell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be

still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

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Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund

of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2528 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. Any name as long as it is not your own... and place it and a code number in the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Then fill and keep a record of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A12C3

George A12C3

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# Zoo-born jaguars killed in U.S. trophy hunts

By LARRY CALLOWAY

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Trophy hunters have paid an average of \$3,500 apiece to kill jaguars in southwest New Mexico, unaware that their internationally known guide was providing captive prey born in U.S. zoos, a State Game Department investigation disclosed.

Following the investigation a federal grand jury in Albuquerque indicted Curtis Jackson Prock of Donnelly, Idaho, and British Honduras last Oct. 23.

He was arrested in Idaho Nov. 11, released without bond, and faces arraignment in Albuquerque Dec. 3, the U.S. marshal's office at Boise, Idaho, confirmed.

At least one jaguar escaped its wealthy hunter early this year in the same area where two separate parties sighted a large spotted cat running wild six months later, game officials said.

THE JAGUAR is the leopard of the Americas, an adaptable species that experts say ranged as far north as the American Southwest during the last century, but not mostly is limited to the tropics.

The U.S. Interior Department lists the jaguar as a rare and endangered species and importing jaguar pelts to the U.S. has been illegal since 1971, the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife said.

The state investigation, headed by New Mexico game officer Nando Mauldin pinpointed at least 10 commercial jaguar hunts near Magdalena, N.M., between August 1972 and last March.

The federal indictment lists five instances in which Prock allegedly shipped jaguar pelts from Magdalena to Knopp Brothers Taxidermy Studios at Spokane, Wash. The indictment names Bobby Ray Mann of Oklahoma and Denver Hammons of Idaho as conspirators but not defendants.

Four alleged hunts are detailed in the indictment, which says Prock in each case told his client-hunter that the jaguar was a wild, native animal in New Mexico.

THE specific allegations were:

—That on Aug. 1, 1972, Mann took a jaguar from the Lufkin, Tex., zoo to the hunt area near Magdalena and nine days later a Monterrey, Mexico, man was led on a hunt in the area in which a jaguar was killed.

—That on Jan. 10, 1973, Prock shipped a captive jaguar from his ranch in Idaho to Magdalena and 11 days later a Saginaw, Mich., man was led on a hunt in which a jaguar was killed.

—That on Feb. 1, 1973, Mann and Hammons took two jaguars from a Chickasha, Okla., zoo to Magdalena and the first was killed by a Lansing, Mich., man on Feb. 17 and the second by an El Cajon, Calif., man on Feb. 20.

—That the pelts in each case were shipped by Prock to Knopp Brothers in Spokane.

The confidential Game Department files included affidavits from Prock's clients. There was a photograph of a man identified as Prock in New Mexico, kneeling in the

snow beside a dead jaguar.

Hunting jaguars is no more illegal in New Mexico than hunting elephants or any other species supposed not to exist in the state. But deputy game director Bill Humphries said importing a wild animal into the state without a Game Department permit is a misdemeanor under state law.

THE federal indictment was pegged on this law, charging Prock with five counts of violating the federal Lacey Act, which prohibits interstate shipment of animals taken in violation of state laws. Prock also was charged with conspiracy to violate the Lacey Act.

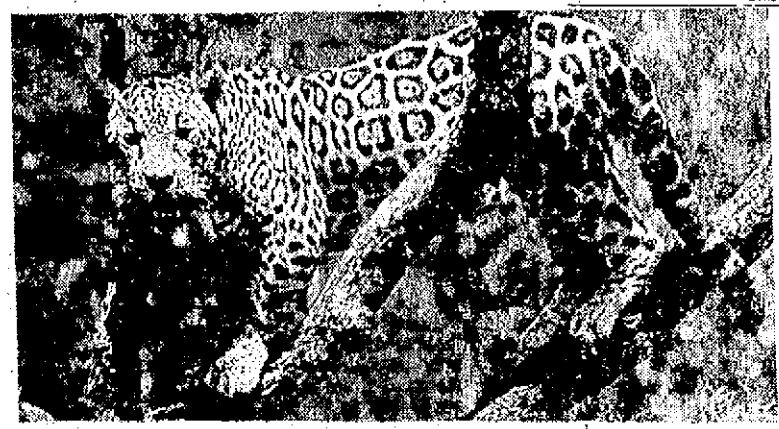
The maximum penalty for each count is a fine of \$500 and up to six months in prison.

Game officials said they hoped the indictment would be prosecuted vigorously, but they said Prock could plead guilty in Idaho, pay a fine and be on his way.

Humphries said, "I think this probably is one of the most serious violations I've encountered in the department. It represents everything a hunter does not stand for. I can understand killing deer out of season, but this is just an ego trip, just the opposite of what all hunters' image should be."

Mauldin declined comment that might prejudice the case. But he said credit for the investigation should be shared with Dale Horne of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Seattle, Wash.

It was Horne who developed the first leads in the case after becoming



curious about jaguar pelts at the Spokane taxidermists studio, Mauldin said.

TED BERT, chief of law enforcement for the New Mexico Game and Fish Department, and Everett Sutton, chief of law enforcement for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Albuquerque, gave this account of the alleged hunts:

The client would be led through the area, believing that a wild jaguar had been spotted recently. A large track would be found. Then the jaguar allegedly would be released

from a hidden cage and nearby hunting dogs would be released, bringing the animal to bay for an easy shot.

Bert said of the hunters interviewed, "All of them indicated they were completely in the dark. They said they had no idea jaguar weren't found here. A lot of people think New Mexico is really remote."

One investigator said most of the hunters were "rich medical doctors... this could prove a world of embarrassment to a lot of important people."

DR. BRUCE Stringer, director of the Rio Grande

Zoo in Albuquerque, said zoos around the country have more jaguars than they can handle because the hearty species breeds prolifically in captivity.

Stringer said the market price for a zoo jaguar is about \$500. He said the Albuquerque zoo sold two cubs of its now infertile female jaguar two years ago.

Department files indicated hunters not named in the grand jury indictment were from: Carlisle, Pa.; Austin, Tex.; Healdsburg, Calif.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and San

Jose, Calif. The client from Monterrey, Mexico, apparently bagged two of the big cats, bringing the total to 10. In still another case, a trapper found a freshly skinned carcass in the Magdalena area after seeing a hunting party that has never been identified. Biology Prof. James Finley of the University of New Mexico said he positively identified a skull from the carcass as that of a large jaguar.

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# A Time to Live National health insurance almost sure

By BOB WALTON

Healthcare is a new word to most Americans, but it won't be for long, as national health insurance is almost certain to be on the national scene within the next several years. Bills establishing it have been introduced in both houses of Congress, but chances are it will be next year, at the earliest, before a law is enacted and even later before it is implemented. What it will do for an individual depends a great deal on who you are. If you're over 65 and enrolled in Medicare it won't mean too much, but Medicaid, which provides medical services for the needy of all ages, will be phased out, and replaced by the new program. And what will it cost? This and other questions

are answered in a booklet prepared for the Health Insurance Association of America by the Health Insurance Institute of New York. THE cost for most would be shared by employers and workers as is done now for Blue Cross — Blue Shield and other programs. An individual could purchase his own health insurance if it meets federal standards. For those unable to afford it, the bill provides for the government to pay. Q. Would I have to pay anything for medical care? A. Yes. There would be a cost of co-payment for certain services. It is figured such payments would help hold down overall costs. Otherwise demand could overload the system and eventually

## You Should Know:

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Q. Would everyone be eligible for coverage? A. Yes. Anyone working 20 or more hours a week for at least 26 weeks a year. Wives and dependent unmarried children under 19 would be covered automatically. Good news to just about everyone is that when fully operative Healthcare will assist in dental services. Included will be annual oral examinations, dental prophylactic treatment, fillings, extractions and dentures. Benefits for dental surgery resulting from accidents will also be covered. Q. What about benefits for mental illness? A. Such benefits will be provided just as for illness or disability. While it would seem medical costs would rise sharply with such a plan, the pamphlet adopts the

thesis that additional health care provided on an out-patient basis would hold costs down. Time will tell. On the other side of the coin it is pointed out that hospitals would be required to adopt cost-saving methods, including advance reviews of budgets. Equally important, physician fees and services would be reviewed by a professional organization to keep them in line. (Nothing has been mentioned about the attitude of the American Medical Association, probably because it hasn't spoken out yet.) Furthermore it is predicted the rise in taxes will be minor because public funds would pay in full or part for only those who cannot afford health insurance protection.



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\$115 per mo. ....	\$3.83 per day
\$120 per mo. ....	\$4.00 per day
\$125 per mo. ....	\$4.16 per day
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\$190 per mo. ....	\$6.33 per day
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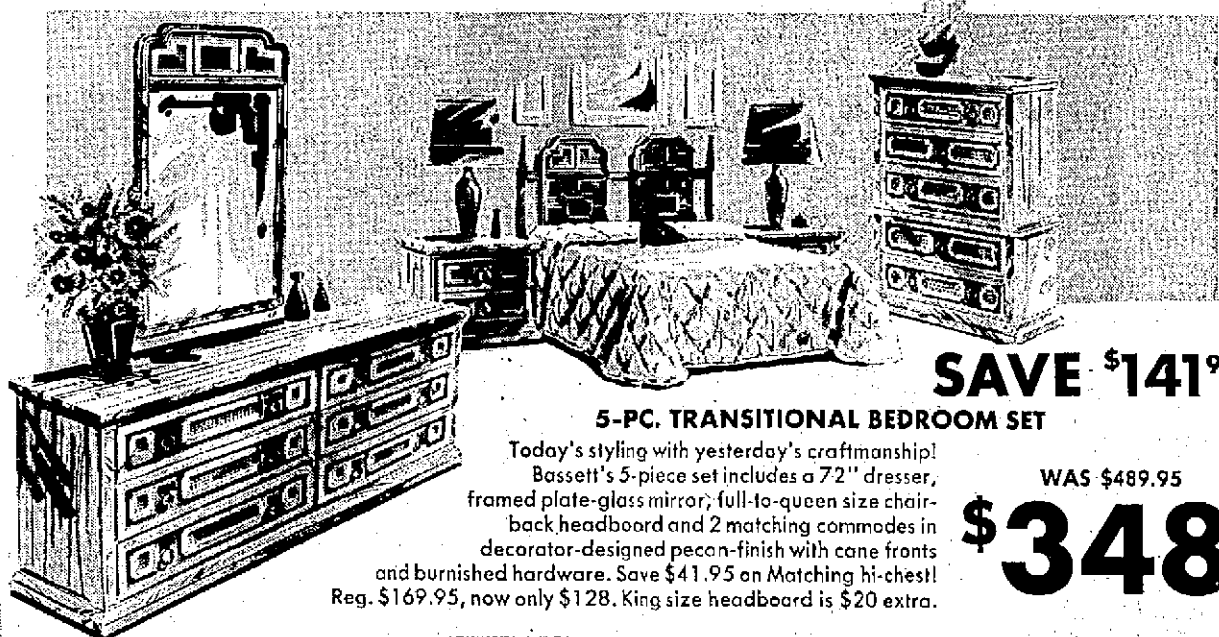
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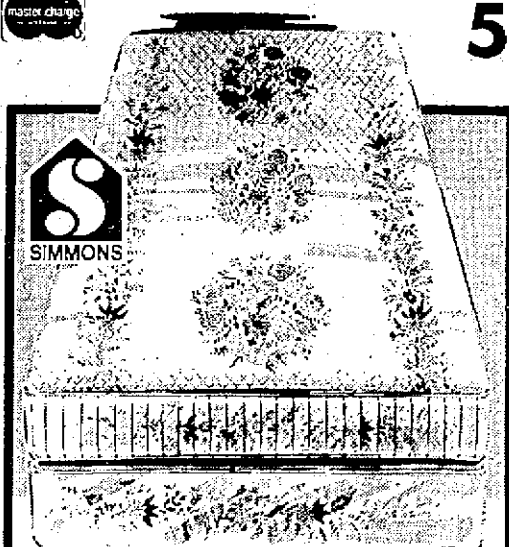
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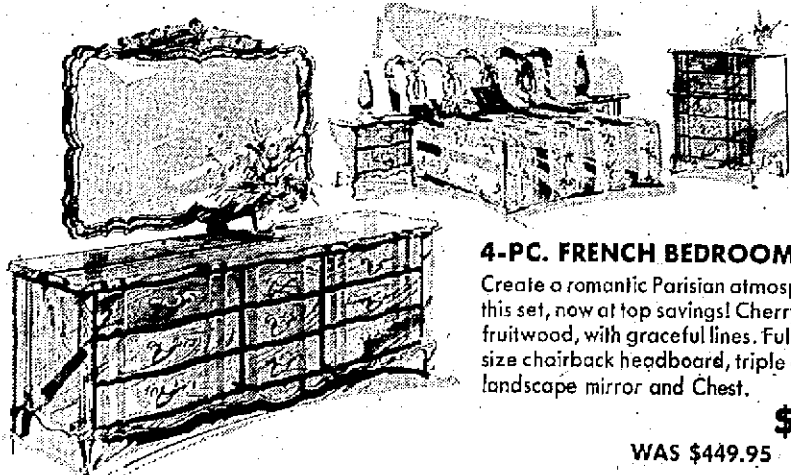


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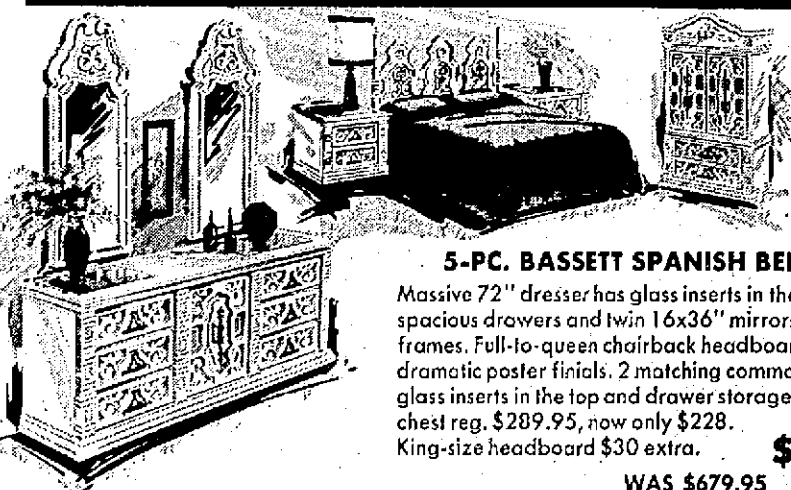
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Try frozen applesauce, for a change. To about one quart of strained applesauce, add 2 or 3 tablespoons chopped ginger, and a small can of crushed pineapple, juice and all. Freeze and eat like sherbet.


Bake cored apples as usual, then top with a marshmallow and melt under the broiler. Add butterscotch sauce, and it's a fancy dessert.

Or, if you're dieting—top the baked apple with plain yogurt flavored with a little sugar, orange peel and cinnamon. This is good with fresh apple slices, too.

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FLAMINGO — Don Ho.

FREMONT — Minsky's Revue, "Girls, Girls, Girls."

FRONTIER — Phil Harris, Harry James, Frank Sinatra Jr.

HILTON — Glen Campbell.

RIVIERA — Don Rickles; (with Joel Grey starting Friday.)

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## YOUR GUIDE TO Dining and Entertainment with TEDD THOMEY



inspiring entertainer who's constantly on the move, burning up energy all over the place. When he starts out, he is immaculately groomed in a fancy showman's jacket, ruffled shirt, tie and sharply creased trousers. But he works so hard that before long he tears off his tie, opens his collar and finally even strips off that elegant jacket.

He dances. He jumps. He whirls around. He vibrates. He waves to the crowd. He winks. He yells. He smiles constantly. He tells jokes. He sings his heart out, doing all varieties of music. Sometimes he leaps high in the air, flies off to sing up a hurricane. He is backed by four top-notch musicians, who also play for dancing. They are so talented they work continually with celebrities in Hollywood TV and record studios. The group includes two girls, guitarist Addie Clement, who sings wonderful duets with Tommy, and bassist Carrie Barton, as well as George Green on drums. Their new pianist, Jim Argiro, extremely accomplished, has performed with many show biz names, including Andy Williams and Abbe Lane.

Tommy Butler can do it all. He's a composer, arranger and actor as well as a karate expert (third-degree black belt) and recording artist. He has been an actor in two "Sanford and Son" TV shows and will be seen in "Maude's" Christmas show. Have you heard that Jamaican-style calypso voice in the Ralph's radio commercials which sings: "Switch to Ralph's, the supermarket with the super low prices..."? The voice is Tommy's and it's been heard on scads of radio stations.

Born in Detroit, Tommy became a professional singer, in a way, when he was only 2 years old and rode on city buses with his mother. The little guy sang "The Organ Grinder Swing" so perfectly that other passengers on the bus gave him nickels. Tommy's mother was a singer who suspected her boy had unusual talent. Her suspicions were confirmed one day when he was 9 years old and she found him lying under his bed, strumming the springs and singing "My Destiny" in a big clear Billy Eckstine style.

After that his mother took him to auditions here and there in Detroit and obtained singing jobs for him on TV and radio shows. She was a very persuasive woman. While Duke Ellington's band was appearing at the Fox theater in Detroit, she phoned backstage and asked to speak to the Duke. When he came on the line, she said: "My son Tommy is a great singer — and I want you to hear him!"

The Duke graciously invited her to bring Tommy, who was then 11 years old, in for an audition. Tommy sang Nat King Cole's "Calypso Blues," accompanying himself on two old Hill Bros. coffee cans which he played like bongos. Was the Duke impressed? And how. By chance, singer Al Hibbler was leaving the band and the Duke replaced him with Tommy.

Tommy was a smash hit with the Ellington band. He toured with the Duke for a year. Then, reluctantly, he returned to Detroit to finish his schooling. After graduating from high school, he moved to California and took voice lessons from Eddie Beal, a Hollywood voice coach whose students included Nat Cole and Lena Horne. Beal was so pleased with Tommy's progress that he helped him join a show group which toured the Orient for a month.

After that, Tommy went to Las Vegas and tried to get a singing job. Despite his experience and top credits, he failed. Desperately in need of eating money, he took a job as a casino and rest room porter at the Riviera Hotel. His pay was \$86 a week, much too meager to support himself and his young wife, Anne, who was expecting their first child. (They're still happily married, and now have two sons, 16 and 11.)

Tommy's job as porter required him to sweep the casino rug, polish ashtrays and tidy up the rest rooms. But he always made sure that he dressed better than the other porters. He wore an immaculate white shirt, a tie and kept a sharp crease in his trousers. His uniform jacket was always beautifully pressed. He also added to his appearance by wearing a natty mustache, which he has since shaved off. He was such an unusual-looking porter that the casino employees nicknamed him "Mustache."

Tommy liked to sing while he worked. One day while he was in the men's room he sang Sinatra's "Tender Trap" as he replaced paper towels in a metal dispenser. He accompanied himself by beating the dispenser with his hands like a drum. Pit boss Pete Bonarito happened to stroll in and caught the impromptu show. He was so impressed that he immedi-

TOMMY BUTLER AT JAVANES Tears off tie, jacket during his show

## in person

By TEDD THOMEY  
Restaurant Editor

THE TRUE STORY OF HOW A MEN'S ROOM PORTER BEAT ON A PAPER TOWEL DISPENSER LIKE A DRUM AND WON HIS WAY TO STARDOM — He's the most likeable entertainer I've met in a long time. His name is Tommy Butler and he has a wonderful warm smile and a delightful personality. He'll perform as usual tonight through Saturday night as star of the Tommy Butler Show in the East Indies restaurant at Javalanes, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Please pardon my use of a cliché adjective, but the best description of Tommy's performance is TERRIFIC! He has a God-given voice of three octaves, from baritone to tenor and a fine falsetto. He's an electric.

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## Scrumptious! Dine out

TREAT YOURSELF TO GREAT FOOD DINE OUT

# Wino Sam's gift on Thanksgiving

By LAWRENCE C. FALK

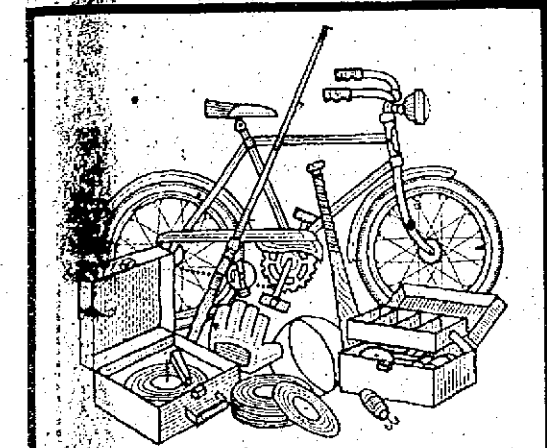
CHICAGO (UPI) — Sam is just a wino. He is well known to those who live in the expensive apartments on Belmont Ave. just a block off famous Rush St. here. He does odd jobs for \$2 or \$3, buys a bottle of wine or three, and then sleeps in some alley or doorway. At least, that was how things were for Sam until recently. A few months ago he started doing odd jobs at the Pizza Hut Restaurant on Belmont — washing the windows, sweeping things out and the like. That augmented his income, somewhat, but it still all went for those bottles of booze about which he was so fond. When the cold weather neared, Mike

## Boarding house that attracts all

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — A meal at Mrs. Wilkes' Boarding House is reminiscent of dinner at grandma's, with heaping platters of fried chicken and bowls of steaming vegetables on the table. There is no sign marking the small ground-level room of the boarding house, though about 250 guests are served at each meal. Each day, at precisely 11 a.m., Mr. Wilkes rings the dinner bell, and the guests take their places at the five large wooden tables. Wilkes, a retired railroad man, says that the food is served by H. L. Wilkes, who operated her boarding house during World War II. As the word spread, more and more people came to dine, and about 10 years ago the public persuaded her to serve meals to anyone who dropped in.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
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HE 5-1161

# in person

(Cont'd from previous page)

ately took Tommy to the Riviera's executive suite and asked him to sing for Charlie Rich and Sid Wyman, two of the hotel's top chiefs.

They were equally impressed. Not only was Tommy super-talented, but he was extremely personable and likeable. They rigged up an unusual act for him. While the Dick Lane quintet was on stage in the lounge, Tommy — wearing his porter's uniform — would sweep the floor near the stage. His actions interrupted the show, because from time to time he would burst into song. At first the quintet pretended to be angry with him. But Tommy was so charming that they wound up inviting him up on the stage to sing with their group.

Tommy did that act for six months, but he also continued to work as a porter, receiving a \$100 bonus each week for his singing. Then he lucked out. When the Billy Williams Quartet (formerly on TV's "Your Show of Shows") opened at the Riviera, they needed a baritone. Tommy got the job and sang successfully with the group for three years, appearing twice on the Ed Sullivan Show as well as other top TV programs. Tommy's talents were so obvious that people like Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong and Nat Cole went out of their way to help his career, offering him valuable suggestions on showmanship and stage techniques.

Since the mid-1960s, Tommy has been a headliner on the Lake Tahoe, Reno and Vegas circuit. He has also appeared regularly in the Bahamas and in the best L.A. clubs, working in shows with such celebs as Tony Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Redd Foxx and Wayne Newton. He now lives in Lynwood, working days as an actor, composer and co-owner of Van Shaw Productions, a Hollywood recording company. He has had 16 of his songs published and has performed on many records and albums.

In the East Indies Room at Javalanes, Tommy and his group do dynamic work on a great variety of sounds, ranging from "Country Road" to solid rock

such as "Circles"; the latest Glen Campbell hit, "I Will Never Pass this Way Again," folk songs, up-tempo tunes and fascinating medleys. After offering a high-voltage rock medley, Tommy changes pace to a beautiful, tender ballad medley, including "Isn't It Lovely Together?" and "Daddy's Little Man."

WHERE TO FIND THEM: Due to a scheduling problem, Hawaii star DANNY KALEIKINI and his troupe won't appear this weekend at the celebration marking the opening of the new \$500,000 Polynesian Room at the Kono Hawaii restaurant, 226 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana. The nightly shows, starting Friday, will feature flaming limbo dancer DOUG ALII, NAPOLEON'S great HAVIKIS musical group, comedy dancer MOANA, singer LOPAKA, and four lovely, sensuous tropical dancers, the POLYASIANS. Formerly the Luau Shack, the posh new Polynesian Room has dinner and cocktail shows nightly. The restaurant is closed today, however.

Two bands will play for dancing tonight at Don Juan's entertainment club and Mexican restaurant, 11529 E. Carson St. The Starlight Room will present the SATIN GENTS, a versatile sextette which performs Thursday through Sundays. The BARRY DANE and DON duo will entertain in the Sensuous Lounge, where they perform Wednesday through Saturday nights.

A top-notch one-man show is offered nightly by MIKE HARRIS in the Penthouse lounge atop the Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard near the San Diego Freeway. Mike is a personable guy with a big following of fans. He sings, plays organ, piano and a clavichord which sounds like a guitar. He is a superb vocalist with a vast repertoire, ranging from the sentimental "As Time Goes By" to "Proud Mary" and the complete scores of numerous Broadway musicals.

An unusual concert of beautiful pop organ music is presented every Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. at 322 E. Market St. by RALPH BOHANNON, a gifted performer who has been featured in local entertainment clubs and restaurants. Although the room, which seats about 100, is a chapel, Ralph's concerts are non-religious, featuring requests of old and new pop standards which he sometimes plays on two organs simultaneously. Admission is a \$1 donation. Each Sunday there is a drawing at the concert for a free dinner at La Hacienda Mexican Restaurant, which is next door. Each Thursday starting at 6 p.m., Ralph performs on a Wurliitzer pipe organ at Shakey's, Lincoln Avenue at Dale, Anaheim.



## Music and comedy team

The seven-man Third Generation group will perform tonight at Charlee Fong's Latitude 20 restaurant, 3901 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance. Each is a third-generation Chinese, Filipino or Japanese. They sing, play numerous instruments and offer comedy routines. Latitude 20 will serve its Thanksgiving feast starting at 2 p.m. The Third Generation, which performs nightly, will offer its first show tonight at 6:30.

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Waitress Pam Ebenhoch adds shrimp, croutons and cheese to regular dinner salads at the Sierra. Restaurant will have special Thanksgiving menu today featuring whole turkey or ham carved at the table with multiple courses, including Waldorf salad.

—Staff Photo

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## Stepping Out

By TEDD THOMEY

THE EMBARRASSING STORY OF HOW I BLEW THE BIG BUBBLE GUM DEMONSTRATION BECAUSE I COULDN'T BLOW IT — Before presenting my Thanksgiving dinner restaurant recommendations, I'd like to tell you how I was humiliated in Russia by two young motorcycleists. In a column some weeks ago, I reported on the amazing gum phenomenon in the U.S.S.R. Russian boys are so crazy about chewing gum, which isn't manufactured in the Soviet, that they will trade practically the shirts off their backs for some.

Quite often our American tourist group was besieged by throngs of small boys who eagerly asked for gum. I happened to have a big supply of small gum balls. Most of the Russian boys weren't familiar with gum balls. When I offered to trade my gum balls for their Soviet military badges, they ignored me at first. They wanted the kind of gum which is the most sought-after in Russia — Wrigley's stick gum.

I hated to miss out on all the bartering fun. So while a gang of boys was trading for stick gum, I would walk up to a few and give them a gum ball demonstration. Because of the language barrier, I was terribly handicapped. There was no way for me to explain that I possessed bubble gum, which American kids regard as 10 times more fun than conventional stick gum. So I had to explain what I had via sign language.

First I would open my mouth and let them see that I was chewing a wad of gum. That always got their attention. Then I showed them half a dozen colorful gum balls, rolling them around on the palm of my hand. I kept repeating the words "chewing gum," which was the only English they understood. They never caught on until I placed a gum ball in my mouth. I had to chew it with my lips apart so they could actually see that there was gum beneath the candy exterior. I don't need to tell you that my open-mouth chewing gave me a ridiculous appearance which highly amused my fellow travelers.

As soon as they realized the balls were gum, the Russian boys traded with me enthusiastically. They were fascinated when I pursed my lips and made bubbles with the gum. But I was never able to convince them that they could do the same. The theory of bubble gum was simply unexplainable.

One day we had luncheon at the Phoenix restaurant, a highway stop near the city of Smolensk. As we prepared to depart afterward on our tour bus, two teen-aged youths rode up on a motorcycle. They approached with big smiles. I thought they wanted some gum, but I was wrong. They simply wished to look us over, because American tourists are quite a curiosity in the U.S.S.R.

That's when I made my mistake. I decided to give them my gum ball demonstration. I gave them each some of the small gum balls. They looked at me suspiciously but finally put them in their mouths. Then they smiled happily, enjoying the sweetness and discovering the gum.

Next I tried to explain that they could blow bubbles with the gum. I tried to demonstrate by putting three or four balls in my mouth to make a big wad. By that time our bus was full of passengers and the driver was anxious to leave. From the bus windows, a mob of Americans watched with amusement, saying: "There goes Thomey again, trying to sell his bubble gum act!"

There wasn't time for me to chew the sugar out of the gum. Consequently, all my efforts to blow a gum bubble failed miserably, provoking gales of laughter from the bus.

The two Russian youths suddenly grew disgusted. They spat out their gum with furious gestures and stomped it into the ground. That made those on the bus really roar.

Why did the Russians humiliate me like that? I'll never know. Maybe they thought the passengers were laughing at them instead of me. Or do you suppose they thought somehow that I had tricked them into chewing some Feen-a-mint laxative gum?

A RESTAURANT WHERE YOU CAN HAVE A WHOLE THANKSGIVING TURKEY CARVED AT YOUR TABLE — Going from the ridiculous to the sublime, let me tell you about the unusual Thanksgiving feast which will be served from noon to 9 p.m. today at the big Sierra mountain lodge restaurant on Lakewood Boulevard just south of Alondra Boulevard. The Stepping Out dept. dropped in the other evening for a preview of that dinner. I can assure you it will be wonderful. And I suggest you phone ME 0-6288 and make your reservations as soon as possible so you and your youngsters won't miss out and be disappointed.

Norm Whitfield, owner and host at the beautiful Sierra, has made that family dinner a tradition each Thanksgiving for many years. The dinner is served to a minimum of four persons, \$4.25 for adults; \$2.50 for children aged 10 and under. The entree can be whole turkey (with the leftovers boxed to take home) or you may have baked sugar-cured ham with fruit sauce. The rest of the feast includes fresh assorted relishes, chicken supreme soup, Waldorf salad, giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, candied yams, buttered whipped potatoes, garden beans with almonds, dinner rolls, beverage and choice of apple, mince or pumpkin pie. Gad, what a good deal!

The Sierra's regular luncheons and dinners won't

be served today. But they'll be back the rest of the week as usual. During our visit, my wife and I had two of the Sierra's house specialties — Russian-style beef tenderloin Stroganoff with rice pilaf, \$4.50, and continental veal Oscar with crabapple, asparagus and a rich sauce, \$4.25. They were scrumptious! We had four-star service from waitress Pam Ebenhoch who brought us imaginative relishes, French onion soup or salad, a loaf of hot fresh bread, fresh baked potato or rice. The dinner salad was better than ever — really terrific. You can have it topped with one or all of these: baby shrimp, garbanzoes, croutons and cheese.

The dinner menu lists dozens of splendid entrees, \$3.50 to over \$8, including beautiful steaks and prime rib. The Sierra will have dancing tonight as usual to the Collection Trio. Friday night the superb Robert Adams Trio will open there.

Verdict: Happy Thanksgiving dinner! Or enjoy the Sierra any night for fine dining. Maitre d' Eddie Brady and staff will take good care of you.

**AN EXPRESSION OF LOVE FOR MARIA ELENA** — Latins have an unmatched way of expressing deep emotion. So here is a simple but moving tribute to Maria Elena Huerta, the young and pretty singer who was slain so tragically last week at Baca's Mexican Buffet restaurant. For many months, Maria Elena resided with Mary Garcia Estarza, a waitress at El Patio Restaurant, in Mary's home at 3557 Denver Ave. Maria Elena enjoyed many happy hours with Mary's children, Linda, David Jr. and Sandra. The day after Maria Elena's death, Mary phoned this dept. and said: "Please put a few words in the paper to let everyone know how much my children and I loved her." A thousand words couldn't have expressed it as well.

**MORE TOP RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY DINNERS:** For a holiday dinner with an enchanting view of the water, visit Wind Rose, 110 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. It's a large restaurant with more view windows than any other atmosphere restaurant in town. It will start serving today at 11:30 a.m. Roast turkey will be \$3.95. Be sure to phone for a reservation.

Sam's Sea Food, the spacious Polynesian sea food specialty restaurant, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., near Huntington Harbour, will serve today from noon on. The roast turkey dinner with salad, candied yams and dessert will be \$3.95 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12. The regular sea food and beef entrees will also be featured.

Once a year the celebrated Steak House at Knott's Berry Farm, 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, is transformed into a "Turkey House." The Thanksgiving feast will be served from 11:30 a.m. on. Adults will be \$3.50; children under 12 will be \$2.50. The Chicken Dinner Restaurant will feature its chicken feast for \$3.50 (\$1.80 for children.) It will not accept phone reservations for parties of less than 12.

One of the finest family thanksgiving dinners in town will be served today by Hubert Hust at his two Hubert's Cafeterias, 643 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway. It will be \$2.86 for adults and \$1.80 for children. The entrees will include choice of roast tom turkey, baked ham, roast beef, Swiss steak or chicken and dumplings with all the trimmings of a big holiday feast, including wonderful pie. Reservations won't be needed.

Are you aware that there are many elderly lonely people in town who have no family and will have to dine alone today? Think about that for a moment. And perhaps you'll recall the name of a friend or acquaintance whom you'd like to invite to your home or take out to a fine restaurant.

**OUR RIDDLE FOR TODAY WILL MAKE YOU SORRY YOU READ THE ANSWER:**  
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# The day L.B. shared nation's sorrow

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

November 22, 1963, was a typically lovely day in Southern California.

Earlier that week, the weather had been rather nasty: first a rainstorm on Wednesday and then, the following day, powerful winds that had toppled trees and disrupted power in some areas. But Friday the elements had decided to settle down, and the weather report that day was appropriately brief: 63 degrees, clear and diminishing winds.

On Daisy Avenue there was a happy augury of Christmas in the air as city workmen installed the

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973

MARKETS ON PAGES B-6, 7, 8, 9

SECTION B—Page B-1

lights and decorations for Christmas Tree Lane.

Pine Avenue was slowly filling with shoppers, students were in their accustomed classes, and office and factory workers had begun the day's work.

Long Beach was celebrating its 75th anniversary that week. And to climax the event, the city's Diamond Jubilee committee had flown in a number of state legislators for a tour of the shoreline and what was to be a gala reception that evening.

The reception never took place. On that lovely day, President John F. Kennedy was cut down by an assassin's bullets in Dallas, and news of his murder plunged the city — and the country — into a grief so deep and so traumatic that many believe the nation has not since recovered.

The subsequent assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, and the attempted assassination of George Wallace, not to mention the racial violence and student unrest of the sixties, the national agony over Vietnam and the disillusionment over Watergate, may have so injured us to dire events that American may no longer be capable of profound shock. It's quite possible that Nov. 22, 1963, will go down in history as the last time Americans reacted to a national tragedy with something akin to innocent disbelief.

No one, not even those who were not particularly fond of Kennedy, could reconcile himself to the idea that an American President had deliberately been shot to death.

We were living in a chrysalis of political complacency then, secure in the belief that ours was a system of moral and legal restraints in which violence was a universally abhorred stranger. Political assassination was something we associated with other countries. We had vague recollections, of course, of other presidential murders: Garfield's in 1881, Lincoln's in 1865 and McKinley's in 1901. But they were dim, historical recollections — like sepia-tinted daguerrotypes collecting dust in the attics of our minds. They were symbols of our political adolescence, we thought, not our maturity.

Now, in a burst of gunfire, our protective shell had been ripped asunder, and we'd found ourselves exposed to a reality we hadn't really been prepared to face.

It was that sudden, terrible recognition of our vulnerability — of the vulnerability of the highest office of the land — that had shaken us so profoundly that day and robbed us of our naivete.

It was also the loss of a special breed of man, many believe — a leader who had the rare faculty of inspiring trust and a sense of purpose and idealism in his countrymen.

To many, John F. Kennedy was an unusually colorful and human personality, and if history judges him to have been less than a great President in terms of accomplishment, it's not likely to deny him the trust and affection he aroused in millions here and abroad.

In Long Beach, as elsewhere, Kennedy had his ardent admirers and his ardent non-admirers, not to mention the thousands who fell somewhere in between. Yet on Nov. 22, 1963, in the echo of three rifle shots, the differences dissolved in a flood of shared sorrow, and Long Beach became a mourning ground of extraordinary sadness.

It was about 10:30 a.m. when Bill Ormsby, a young advertising copywriter, walked into his boss' office in the Farmers and Merchants Bank building on Pine Avenue. The boss — Bill Becker — was seated at his desk, and a couple of other people were standing nearby. Suddenly, Ormsby recalls, Becker told him that the President had just been shot.

"I said 'For Chrissake' and then turned around and walked out. I had this kind of numb feeling. I thought it must be a flesh wound or some ridiculous thing like that. So I went back to my office and tried to write some more. Five minutes later I wondered what the hell I was doing, and I walked back into Becker's office.

"There was a box in the conference room, so we all moved there. As we sat watching, Cronkite came on. He sat there without a tie on and said the President was dead. I got up, went back to my office and started

to cry. Funny thing, I thought to myself: 'Now he'll never be able to write his memoirs.'"

Along Pine Avenue, at the Naval Station and Fort MacArthur, in shopping centers, office buildings, department stores, schools, cafeterias and factories, the news spread quickly.

Little knots of people gathered on streetcorners before going home to watch television, while others called wives, relatives or friends.

"Did you hear the news? President Kennedy has been shot."

"Oh, my God, no!"

A Long Beach State College student, on his way to school in his car, had just come to a stop at a red light on Lakewood Boulevard when a pickup truck pulled up alongside. "I remember the man rolling down his window and indicating he wanted to talk to me," the student recalls. "So I rolled down my window. And he told me President Kennedy was dead."

As the significance of the tragedy sank into the city's consciousness, a strange hush fell over the area. Business dropped off precipitously, many public offices closed, a number of social and sporting events were cancelled and flags were brought to half staff. In school rooms throughout the area, teachers put down their chalk and gravely broke the news to their students.

In the numbness of the moment, it seemed as though the city's heart had almost stopped beating. To Independent Press-Telegram staffer Ralph Hinman Jr., driving into Long Beach that day on his return from Wichita, "the effect was eerie." In retrospect, Hinman is convinced that the threads that bound American democracy so securely in those days began to snap with Kennedy's assassination.

"On my bad days, I fear whether the remaining binds are strong enough to hold us together. The assassination, I'm afraid, was the trigger to all the violence and malaise in American society in the last few years."

I.P.T. political editor Bob Houser was working in the rabbit warren of editorial offices on the fourth floor of the newspaper building when Kennedy died.

Admittedly, says Houser, "people refine their recollections when it comes to memorable or deeply tragic events. We dramatize our grief, expand the horror of the event by an extra dimension. Blood gets



MILLIONS WEPT BITTER TEARS  
This Sailor Buries Grief

## The bands stopped playing

By CAROL IVY  
Staff Writer

At the height of the socialites' most social season, the lights went out, the bands stopped playing and no one had much to party about nor be thankful for. The 35th President of the United States had been assassinated.

As they are programmed to do in the event of the death of any president, public offices closed and most financial institutions and retail establishments voluntarily shut their doors.

But the shock waves reached right into the corridors of country clubs and onto the dance floors in ballrooms. Long-planned parties, dances and charity benefits were postponed or canceled entirely. American social life could not go on until people began to recover from the loss of one of the most charismatic public figures the country had ever known.

For days before that Friday in Dallas 10 years ago, the then-Women's Page of this newspaper and other sections had carried announcements of numerous holiday festivities and gatherings in the offing as well as special events in celebration of this city's Diamond Jubilee. Thanksgiving and Christmas were in the air and a happy mood prevailed. But intricate plans were laid aside to mourn the death of 46-year-old John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

An open house scheduled for the next day, Saturday, at Long Beach Naval Base was called off entirely. It had been planned for Navy Salute Day, a part of the Diamond Jubilee. The Navy mourned the loss of one of its own.

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra concerts slated for Saturday and Sunday were postponed until early December, as was a reception for Symphony soloist Robert Resta.

Weekend ice Capades performances in Long Beach Arena were called off, tickets exchanged or money refunded.

All programs and activities at the Jewish Community Center were delayed until after the state funeral.

A fund-raising party for then-Assemblyman Joseph Kennick was rescheduled for a month later and the Long Beach Community Playhouse was dark.

The city's Diamond Jubilee "Faith of Our Fathers" religious commemoration set for Sunday in Municipal Auditorium was replaced by numerous church services throughout Long Beach.

The Elks Club missed a regular Monday night



PRESIDENT GETS KEY TO CITY  
From Mayor Edwin W. Wade

redder and history goes through a time warp. The event takes on a stark quality that may not have existed at the time." And yet, he adds, the event is "more sharply etched in the mind."

"To many, Kennedy was a leader to be proud of. When you build up that kind of pride in a man, his death creates a dull, aching sense of loss."

"A quality of politics died with Kennedy. Not that the quality was a proven one at the time, but there were intimations of greatness, intimations that the country would go somewhere under him."

"I remember that I wanted to go somewhere where I could be alone at the time. I wanted to express my deepest feelings. I wanted to sob in the way a heartbroken child breaks down and sobs."

In the I.P.T. newsroom, the morning had started off with the usual clatter of typewriters and the muffled din of a half-dozen teletype machines sounding like a hundred Lionel trains running at the same time.

The hour hand on the wall clock had slipped past 10 and the minute hand was moving slowly, imperceptibly toward 7. In those days, the stock market quotations came in over a special wire, and Alma Levers, the teletype attendant, was deftly pasting the figures on sheets of paper for quick dispatch to the composing room.

Suddenly, the bell on the Associated Press machine started ringing. Normally a wire service will alert news editors to an urgent story with three or four bells. But this time the bell kept up an insistent jangle. Breaking away from the stocks, Alma went over to check the AP news wire.

"It was only one sentence," she recalls. "But I couldn't believe it. I had to read it two or three times to be sure it said what I saw. It was datelined Dallas, and it said Kennedy had been shot."

Newspaper people, like doctors responding to medical emergencies, develop special reflexes for just such occasions. Although greatly shaken by the news, Alma tore off the bulletin and raced to the news desk. Reporters, copyreaders and editors looked up from their desks as the bulletin was read aloud. Then everyone turned stony faced.

In a moment, assistant managing editor Sterling Bemis was rushing out of his office cubicle, news editor Jack Ellwanger was ordering the presses stopped for a special reprint on the shooting, and city editor Baxter Omohundro and his assistant, Dick Friend, were signing all available reporters to do "sidebars" and reaction stories.

Once the news of the President's death made the paper, the I.P.T.'s presses didn't stop. They rumbled on into the night as newspapers were devoured off racks and stands.

"Our first reaction was numbing," Bemis recalls. "But we had a paper to get out and the adrenalin started flowing. People felt, 'Good God, let's get it in the paper.' So we submerged our feelings as best we could and went to work."

It wasn't long afterward that Bill Hunter, a crack police reporter for the papers and a former Texan, was dispatched to Dallas to report the events first hand.

Shelley Taylor was a young girl in the fourth grade at St. Calistus School in Garden Grove.

"I remember the sister stopping the classwork and making an announcement. She said President Kennedy was killed. Later we went to the church and made the Stations of the Cross and said a Rosary. Then the father got up and gave a speech about how great men come and go. He said the world was not an absolutely wonderful place because many do wrong to others."

"Later I went back to the church alone. There were black wreaths up and I wondered to myself: Is this such a wonderful country? Here was a man trying."

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)



JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY  
1917 - 1963



Mary Ellis  
Carlton

### Right on his chiny-chin-chin

THERE ARE many well-known men around the country who have aided the women's cause. Among those who qualify for special recognition, as pointed out in a recent TV program, are:

Truman Capote, for proving that women's voice has a place in man's world;

Bert Parks, for managing to keep a straight face and not pinch any of the contestants—on stage, anyway—through 23 years of Miss America contests;

Bert Reynolds, for invading that once all-female domain, the centerfold, and thereby proving that men, too, are sex objects;

And Bobby Riggs, of course, that Lip of the Lob, for having the equipment and courage to play tennis with Billy Jean King.

Now—just in time for Christmas—comes a local fragrance firm, Cosmeteo Long Beach, with a new cologne called Male Chauvinist and a fragrant splash-on for Mr. Pig's chiny-chin-chin called Chauvinist Awfully Arrogant Aftershave.

But Henry Swartz, executive vice president, will have you know that, though this may be a sweet-smelling put-on, it's no gimmick.

"WE'RE A nationally advertised quality house (makers of authentic Del Oro Russian Leather and Imperial Saber) and have been in business 27 years—12 of those in Long Beach," he pointed out.

"We couldn't afford to put out a gimmick package with colored water or a cheap fragrance—it would damage our reputation."

Theirs, supposedly, are fragrances for the man you love—husband, boyfriend, boss—so you can gently chide him should he have the slightest leaning toward male chauvinism.

Anyway, they're too expensive to give a chauvinist pig you don't like. The cologne sells for \$5 a bottle, the aftershave for \$4—available only in department stores and quality drug stores.

The new products were the idea of Sanford Barth, president of Cosmeteo.

He, Swartz and a third owner, Randall Miller, had a ball designing the package and a couple inserts—one certificate admitting each recipient to "The Brotherhood of Outrageously Superior Chauvinists" and the other a "scientific" test to rate a guy's M.C.

DON'T KNOW if Barth-Swartz-Randall had the test copyrighted but, if so, they'll just have to sue. Because I'm about to steal it. The questions are for men only, of course:

1. A woman's opinion is as good as mine. It just isn't as

A. manly B. loud C. right

2. A man's work is from sun to sun, but a woman's work is

A. not much fun B. from 10:00 to 1:00 C. never done

3. If a man makes \$500 per month, a woman on the same job should make

A. \$500 B. \$445.88 C. coffee

4. There is room for an aggressive woman in a modern marriage B. South Dakota C. the roller derby

5. The one thing a woman should never touch is

A. a rabid bat B. liquor C. a steering wheel

"A" answers are worth 1 point each; "B," 3 points; "C" 5. If a fella scores less than 9, the manufacturers say wearing their aftershave won't help. They suggest you drink it.

I'm going to have my boss, Miles Sines, take the test. If he answers "A" on 3, I'm going to ask for a raise. If he answers "B" (South Dakota) on 4, though, I may change my mind. We have a sister newspaper in Aberdeen, S.D.

### JFK SERVICE SET

A candlelight service in memory of President John F. Kennedy will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, on the steps of Los Angeles City Hall, according to Mrs. Beverly Brons, president of the sponsoring organization, the Torchbearers Democratic Club of Lakewood.

1,000 DAYS ARE LIKE A MOMENT IN THE SANDS OF TIME  
Youngsters Spell Out Their Sorrow on Long Beach Strand

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1973

## Editorials

## A message of thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving Day proclamation was one of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy's last messages to the American people.

President Kennedy was not alive that Thanksgiving Day in 1963, but his spirit was. It is with us today to remind us, in the words of his proclamation a decade ago, that "as we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them."

The material things for which the President called on us to give thanks in 1963 we still have. We still enjoy, as we did then, "the fruits of an ever-expanding agriculture and industry." We still enjoy "standards of living unknown in previous history."

We still have, as President Kennedy remarked then, reason to "give our thanks, most of all, for the ideals of honor and faith we inherit from our forefathers — for the decency of purpose, steadfast-

ness of resolve and strength of will, for the courage and the humility which they possessed and which we must seek every day to emulate."

We can still, as John Kennedy urged us to do in November 1963, "resolve to share those blessings and those ideals with our fellow human beings throughout the world."

Now, as then, we can "gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the glorious gifts of God."

Now, as then, we can "earnestly and humbly pray that He will continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished tasks of achieving peace, justice and understanding among all men and nations and of ending misery and suffering wherever they exist."

The memorial John Kennedy would most have wished was that the nation he loved would honor those words in living by them.

## What fuel crisis?

Suppose you were a publicity man with a client who builds motor homes, which are not the most economical vehicles on the road when it comes to using gasoline.

What would you tell the client at a time when there is talk of gasoline rationing and increased gas taxes? Chances are you would tell him to turn from publicity to prayer. That is why you aren't a publicity man.

Faced with that problem, a Los Angeles publicity man invented the Freewaylab and the Freewaylab. Then he engaged three engineers as Freewaylabs and announced he would send them out in the Freewaylab on a "nonstop (except for gasoline)

seven-day traverse of a major freeway system."

The Freewaylab, if you haven't guessed, is one of the client's motor homes. The object of the experiment: to determine "the effects of the trip on such functions as sleep, appetite and psychological equilibrium."

And, oh yes, "to test ways to achieve optimum gasoline mileage in motor home driving."

Someone might also wish to test the effects of this venture on the psychological equilibrium of those who are trying to conserve gasoline by riding buses or bicycles. But the publicity man might have to find another client to finance that test.

## Letters to the editor

## Split the state

EDITOR:

There has been talk in the past of dividing California into two states along geographical lines. How much better it would be to create two Californias along philosophical lines!

Those who believe in the philosophy of tax and tax, spend and spend (the majority faction who voted against Proposition 1), could take 55 per cent of the state and leave the other 45 per cent to those who voted for Proposition 1. This move would make each state responsible for its own actions.

I believe the minority group would favor such a division, but I fear the majority faction would cry discrimination if faced with the problem of shouldering their burdens alone without the assistance of the hapless minority.

Of course we know the likelihood of this taking place is nil, but wouldn't it make a splendid experiment?

And who can honestly doubt which new state would prosper and which would decline?

Long Beach LESTER L. POTEET

## Metro's dangers

EDITOR:

Many people are even now unaware of the fact that Nixon has decreed the establishment of ten regional councils crossing state lines which are to rule the 50 states.

Regional government means that he is bypassing the Constitution and local self-government for rule by appointed federal bureaucrats.

This Metro-regional government can lead to a police force to enforce its edicts.

The proposed land-use bills now before the Senate menace your right to decide the use of your own property, but is an important part of the Metrocrat power grab.

This arrogant would-be dictator is not going to accept impeachment.

But when the people who elected him say "Quit," he had better quit voluntarily.

Long Beach FANNIE A. GASTON

## Editorial misleads

EDITOR:

Your editorial, "Lessons of Proposition 1," is an example of lessons not yet learned by your newspaper. Selective references and omissions are a dead giveaway.

You still dig away at the State Legislature and legislators — worrying that they may misunderstand the Proposition 1 defeat as "a mandate for tax increases and vast new government programs."

This line distorts how state government functions, and you know it. So does everyone else who has taken the trouble to look.

The governor prepares the budget, presents the budget and — line by line — approves the budget. Yet, by passing up any reference to this fact, you foster the impression that it is those 120 assemblymen and state senators we need to keep an eye on.

If the state has been on some kind of a spendthrift drunk (a view the present governor has promoted and with which I disagree), then he has been fiscally zoned out of his skull for the last seven years. Item by item he has signed the checks, the orders to the bartender and OK'd every round.

His Proposition 1 sermons, in this analogy, are like the dihard alcoholic urging everyone else to get on the wagon.

But if, on balance, the legislature and the governor have done an adequate job of fiscal management through some unusual years of California development, then the case for Proposition 1 collapses.

The Nov. 6 election was a moment of bitter irony for Ronald Reagan. There was no way he could win. "Yes" votes meant he had been a lousy governor. "No" votes meant he had staked his reputation on a lousy proposition.

In my opinion, the truth lies somewhere in between.

And, in my opinion, your newspaper looks ridiculous when it implies that not the governor but only the legislators have anything to do with the fiscal affairs of the states.

Anaheim GALEA J. KERNAHAN

## Urge Navy to restudy ship transfer

WASHINGTON — A chorus of protests of the transfer of Navy ships from Long Beach to San Diego has not been entirely fruitless.

The transfer order may not be reversed, but Representatives Craig Hosmer and Glenn Anderson as well as Senator Alan Cranston are taking further steps to protest.

On Nov. 15, Anderson again wrote Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger requesting that the transfer be stopped until the policy is completely restudied. Congressional sources believe that the GAO report on ship transfers should be completed in January.

The Defense and Navy departments have been obdurate in refusing to consider that they may be wrong. But Congressional anger and the worsening of the energy crisis at home and abroad should bring about a careful restudy of the U.S. defense posture. This view is held by some members of Congress in key positions on the Appropriations and Armed Services committees.

Rep. Bob Sikes, D-Fla., chairman of the military construction subcommittee of

the House Appropriations Committee, and the other subcommittee members have given a stinging rebuke to the U.S. Navy.

The report on the Military Construction Bill, released Nov. 13, contained this stern admonition:

"Because of testimony presented to the committee from various sources, seri-



Virginia Kelly

ous reservations are held by the committee as to the advisability of carrying out the proposed move of these ships." (The report referred to the transfer of U.S. Navy ships from Long Beach to San Diego.)

THE REPORT continues: "It was pointed out time and again that the stationing of large numbers of ships at San



## Crisis, schmisis—don't mess up our life style

In the same week the President's men began to talk seriously about gasoline rationing, the Lakewood City Council decided to invest in a huge new auto retailing center.

The council's option was to allow construction of a fairly attractive condominium project on the same land, which is close to the shopping center that is Lakewood's downtown. The nice thing about the condominium proposal was that it

television and the number of newspapers we can subscribe to.

If the screaming and gnashing of teeth get too unpleasant, the President might well find it necessary to establish the Office of Scarcity Information. To preserve community peace and safety, the OSI will control distribution of information about the impact of controls.

PUBLISHERS won't mind because their competitors will live by the same rules. Reporters won't mind because they will be on the inside anyway—that much won't change. Liberals will like the idea that the controls aim at the highest common good. And wealthy conservatives will be as pleased as a fat lady in an ice cream parlor, if their rank in the status quo is indefinitely preserved.

At the outset, there might be some objections from a few radicals. Economist Milton Friedman has some crazy free enterprise notion that we'd be better off if we let high prices attract new competition into areas that are hit by scarcities. And then there is Eric Hoffer who thinks we ought to turn back the clock to the day when schools taught kids how to build houses, landscape and garden, and operate every kind of machine. Hoffer thinks the kids could even build houses for the poor while they go to class.

Of course, Friedman's ideas are dangerous. They could bring on a depression. And Hoffer? He is simply beside the point.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Larry Lynch

incorporated a lot of green space; it would have offered an alternative life style in a city of 1950ish homes. Residents could have walked to the store if not to their jobs.

But the auto center will produce sales tax revenue, presuming people are still buying autos. And the sales tax is a painless way of paying for city government. It will remain so unless and until the courts realize that it is probably a heck of a lot more inequitable than the property tax financing of local schools.

Who can deal with ifs and maybes?

Which suggests that the energy crises will be a long time teaching us what it should. As Time Magazine observed this past week, a silver lining to the energy crisis could be that it was brought on prematurely by the Mideast problem. We have more time than might have had, considering our normal inhibitions about looking into the future, to come up with a happy compromise with our dwindling oil reserves. And maybe the crisis will spur a hard look at the complex natural resource — pollution trade-off.

It would be nice if it worked that way, but another scenario may be more likely.

This one is based on the observation that most of us are as addicted to our security blankets as Linus. We want to hold onto our air-conditioned, radio-equipped, comfortable cars; our far-flung suburban homes; our weeks in Hawaii and summers in Europe. At least as long as we can.

The politicians who bother to sample public opinion will get a simple answer: You figure out how to solve this energy crisis thing. Just don't disturb my way of life any more than you have to.

The obvious answer is that case is rationing. We'll all get a quota, first for gasoline, then for airplane travel and then for the number of hours we can watch

Diego could well place in jeopardy the safety of those ships in time of emergency. The length of the San Diego channel, and the resulting delay and risk in movement of vessels was detailed. Apprehension also was expressed that a bridge across the channel could be felled by an adversary to effectively trap our naval vessels in the harbor.

"The committee recognizes the fact that base closures and base realignments are not within its sphere of authority. Nevertheless, the committee is not convinced the move of nuclear surface ships from Long Beach to San Diego is wise or economical. Therefore, the committee feels strongly that the Navy should restudy this proposal as to possible dangers, economic savings, and time factor data in connection with moving such ships to new combat stations."

The committee then ordered the Navy, in the event that the plans for ship transfers are changed, "to submit new plans for a pier at San Diego based on the actual requirements of the ships which will utilize its facilities."

"THE COMMITTEE does not expect the Navy to award a construction contract for this project until the Navy has certified that it will not pursue additional overseas homeporting, which will affect the need for this pier."

The last sentence quoted has significance in relation to the last issue of an official Navy publication, published by the Bureau of Naval Personnel, the "Retired Naval Personnel Newsletter," NavPers 15886. The headline is "Forward Deployment/Overseas Homeporting — Why?"

The news story states: "There are currently 12 forward deployment ports already in being or planned — six in the European area, one in the Middle East, and five in the Western Pacific. These include Athens, Greece; Gaeta, Italy; Holy Lock, Scotland; La Maddalena, Sardinia; Naples, Italy; Tota, Spain; Bahrain in the Persian Gulf; Guam; Sasebo, Japan; Subic Bay, the Philippines; Yokosuka, Japan; and an as yet undesignated Southwest Pacific port."

The Navy refuses to disclose the "forward deployment" port, but a study of the map shows the Marianas are a possible choice.

On Oct. 5, Senator Alan Cranston wrote Defense Secretary Schlesinger about his concern stemming from detailed reports of the homeporting of the carrier Midway in Yokosuka, Japan. Senator Cranston said that there had been a demonstration of 8,000 labor union members in Tokyo against the presence of the Midway.

A MAJOR SOURCE of criticism, Cranston said, "is the strong possibility that the Midway carries atomic weapons in violation of Japanese policy and United States-Japan security arrangements."

The Senator listed many other arguments against the homeporting, including the difficulty of finding housing for Navy families and the extremely high rents in the area.

On Nov. 2, Navy Under Secretary J. William Middendorf responded to Senator Cranston: Some of the pro-Yokosuka arguments are:

1. Yokosuka is the site of an existing U.S. Naval Base vital to the support of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

2. The Japanese demonstrations were insignificant and peaceful.

3. The Defense Department neither confirms nor denies the presence of nuclear weapons on any ship or in any location.

4. The Japanese government reviewed and approved the deployment of the Midway with families.

On Nov. 14, the Navy Department told this reporter that 1,600 families have moved to the Yokosuka area. Almost 500 families are in Navy housing. They are expected to stay from two to three years.

ON THE SAME DAY, Pentagon officials admitted that Arab pressures on forcing oil cutoffs is causing a serious cutback in U.S. Pacific Fleet operations. Pentagon officials say the U.S. has large reserves of fuel for military use that could be transported to the Pacific.

Pentagon officials estimated that Pacific Fleet routine movements have been cut back as much as 50 per cent with many ships remaining in port at Pearl Harbor, Guam, and Subic Bay.

Singapore, the largest refining port in Southeast Asia, has cut off all fuel supplies to U.S. naval ships under threat of Arab nations to stop all oil.

The Philippines have already reduced fuel to U.S. forces by 25 per cent and there may be a complete cutoff.

Japan is also expected to cut back or cut off fuel supplies to U.S. forces.

MERRY WORTH



"We can't afford the traditional turkey this year, but I got this plastic one for a table decoration."





L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## News you can use

Under the above heading U. S. News gives some valuable information on Medicare, cigarette smoking, night driving and your life insurance policy.

On the problem of cigarette smoking it quotes the Public Health Service on ways to cut down and reduce the risk to your health. PHS officials state that the more you smoke, the greater your risk of a heart attack. The coronary death rate among smokers is one and a half to two times as great as among nonsmokers. For a man aged 45 to 54, who smokes a pack or more a day, the rate is 3 times as high. PHS physicians offer these tips on reducing the hazard of smoking:

Choose a cigarette with less tar or nicotine. The difference between brands can be more than 2 to 1. See how your brand compares. You could switch to another brand or another version of the brand you now smoke.

Don't smoke your cigarette down to a short butt. You get the most tar and nicotine in the last few puffs. Smoke halfway and you get only about 40 per cent of the total tar and nicotine; 60 per cent is in the last half.

TAKE FEWER DRAWS on each cigarette, thus reducing tar and nicotine. Smoke fewer cigarettes each day. Pick a time of day when you promise not to smoke. Avoid smoking before breakfast, skip a cigarette on the way to and from work, or go for a set period each day, as between 3 and 4 p.m., when you will avoid smoking. Don't think of it as cutting down but rather as postponing. It is easier to postpone a cigarette if you know you will have one later.

More information. Those tips and other are contained in a booklet entitled, "If You Must Smoke," available free on postcard request to U. S. Public Health Service, Rockville, Md. 20852. It notes that smoking also increases your risk of other ailments such as chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and lung cancer. About 90 per cent of lung-cancer cases are among smokers.

On Medicare it says: Starting Jan. 1, Medicare patients are going to have to pay a bit more toward hospital expenses because of rising costs. For the first 60 days in a hospital, the patient will pay a total of \$84 instead of \$72 as of now. For the 61st through 90th day, he will pay \$21 a day compared with \$18 at present. If he has to use part of his 60-day lifetime reserve, he will pay \$42 a day, up from \$36. For extended care in a nursing home, a patient will pay \$10.50 a day for the 21st through 100th day, an increase from \$9.

ON NIGHT DRIVING it warns that, new evidence of the increased hazard of driving at night come from National Safety Council figures on fatal accidents in 1972. Of all fatalities, 47 per cent were in daylight hours and 53 per cent at night, when traffic is much lighter. The rate was 3 per 100 million miles of travel during the day and 8 at night. In cities, the death rate was 3.9 per 100 million miles in the day, 4.9 at night; in rural areas, 4.3 in daytime, 11.3 at night. Reduced visibility at night is a major cause of the higher accident rate.

Many people have been borrowing on their life insurance to take

advantage of its lower interest rates. Some of the insured may decide to drop the policy borrowed on and take out a new policy. The report gives the following warning:

If an agent suggests that you replace your present life insurance policy with a new one, proceed with caution, warns the Institute of Life Insurance. Some older policies have provisions that are not included in present policies. You probably would have to pass a new physical examination. Because you now are older, premiums would be higher for the same type of coverage. If a change is indicated, ask your company about revising your policy to meet your present needs. Otherwise, keep your present policy as is.

These are problems that apply to most of us. The advice given should be carefully evaluated by each of us who may be effected by one or more of the problems.



## Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

Chest X rays in an attempt to detect lung cancer appear to be a waste of time.

The finding is that of two physicians who evaluated a 10-year screening and treatment program involving more than 6,000 heavy smokers.

Drs. Katharine R. Boucot and William Weiss of Philadelphia say that their survey shows that there is no meaningful statistical difference in the lung cancer survival rate for smokers who take annual or semi-annual chest X rays and those who don't.

In their study, only eight per cent of men with cancer survived five years.

Reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the doctors say that smoking is a major link in the chain of events leading to lung cancer and that energies should be directed to prevention by convincing people not to smoke.

"Further research in this area," they say, "would do far more to solve the problem of lung cancer than semi-annual screening."

Another report on the same research appears in Family Health magazine.

Take a shower and stay out of the bathtub if you want to avoid back trouble, says a report in the medical journal Lancet.

Robert Burrows of England believes that much so-called "back trouble" is self-imposed by the patient or by his doctor.

Warm baths, he says, can do more harm than good.

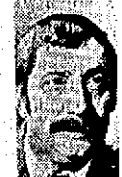
"The bones at the base of the spine are bent at right angles when sitting in a bath, and scores of muscles, ligaments and fibers are stretched."

"The heat relaxes them further still, and muscles become sloppy and will not do their work of bringing the body upright."

# Scattering seeds of thoughts in the wind

THE WORLD seems divided between those who proceed into premature action on the basis of insufficient information, and those who refuse to act when they should because "all the facts aren't in yet."

THEORETICALLY, our legal system assumes a man is innocent



STRICTLY PERSONAL

Sydney Harris

until proved guilty; in practice, it assumes a man is guilty until proved influential.

THE REASON "free speech" is held in such low esteem by the generality of our people is that nobody charges for it; if it were expensive to transmit and receive, as in totalitarian countries, we would value it far more highly.

EVERYBODY thinks the courts are too "lenient" — until somebody he knows and likes appears as a defendant.

IT SEEMS that no other occupation has such a record of longevity as symphony conductors, who continue to wave the baton until well into their 80s; conducting is possibly conducive to a long life because when a man leads well he is applauded, and (unlike a soloist) when he makes a mistake the orchestra is skillful enough to camouflage it.

POLITICIANS as well as their potential families would be better off if rental agencies provided a rent-a-family service for campaigns and posters, so that candidates could have all the emotional advantages of posing with their mates and offspring, and none of the encumbrances, such as spending some time with them.

CALLING SOMEONE else's pain "imaginary" (which may be true) doesn't make it hurt any less to the person who feels it; indeed, a "real" pain may be borne with more equanimity than a psychological one.

WHAT SUBURBAN society calls "friendship" is largely a matter of two men meeting on odd Sundays over an outdoor barbecue to exchange mutual deceptions about their conjugal and financial well-being.

AN OPTIMIST goes through the yellow light on the assumption it is turning green, while a pessimist is one who halls on the assumption it is turning red; ergo, optimists may get there faster, but pessimists live longer.

COURAGE in itself does more bad than good if it is not linked to solicitude for others; and solicitude for others does more bad than good if it is parochial, rather than universal, in its concern.

## Today's book

SUNSET TRAVEL GUIDE TO ARIZONA. Sunset Travel Guide to Washington, Australia. Sunset Books, \$2.95 each paperback.

The variegated beauty of Arizona's deserts and mountains; the lovely San Juan Islands and the Cascades of the state of Washington; Australia's attractions from Sydney to the aboriginal outback are among the sights and sounds described and illustrated in these fine guides.—N.



George Robeson

## Some small thanks in a scary year

"THANKSGIVING DAY, and I count the blessings against the curses. It's that kind of year."

A friend died, but his family is alive and well, and so am I.

The cost of medical and dental treatment is up, but I haven't needed much of it.

My sons have two small cavities, each, but I have some insurance to ease the pain. My pain, anyway.

The frightening fuel crisis deepens, but I don't live in the east and I don't have to suffer a semi-heated winter of blizzards. My city is not dependant upon the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power for electricity, so I do not fear blackouts, at least until next year.

I drove into a service station yesterday, and filled my gas tank. Nobody asked me for coupons. As a matter of fact, they gave me some. I was at a Parks station.

A 13-pound turkey is in the oven right now, and so I know I will not starve today. It is unlikely that I or my fellow Americans will starve in the next few months, and after that, we'll deal with it.

I WAS BORN during the Great Depression, but I don't remember it, and there must have been enough milk going around, because I was a fat baby. If another Great Depression strikes, and it may, I trust that I could manage as well as my father did.

The government of my country seems to be collapsing around my ears in a sewer of corruption, lies and just plain old dumbness. But the crisis has proved that this form of government still works. It has proved that, if it has proved anything.

Only in countries like America can elected representatives say to the leader, "We are not so sure that we like what you have been doing, and we will require you to answer to the people. We hope to find you innocent. But if we don't..."

NO AMERICAN is happy over disruption at the highest levels of government, but all Americans can be happy that the machinery is there, oiled and ready to run, if it is needed.

The nation's greatest disruption — the Viet Nam War — ended this year for all practical American purposes. There is an American presence in Indochina, but the hopeless bloodbath is over.

The latest Mideast crisis was cooled, and left an energy crisis in

its wake which would have happened anyway.

But Dr. Henry Kissinger will negotiate with the Arab boycotters and the Administration might yet see its way clear to sandbag the big oil companies into some sort of fiscal patriotism.

You have to believe in Santa Claus, just that way. Christmas is coming.

And if we're still around next year, we will be very thankful that a foundering government and a faltering economy was equipped with safeguard systems that allowed the United States to claw its way back out of a shallow pit with not too much difficulty.

We've done it a couple of times before, under much worse circumstances, so I imagine we can do that again.

PERSONALLY, it has been a very good year, and I've never seen a more interesting one.

On my parents Golden Wedding Anniversary, my father said, "I can't imagine what one celebrates on such an occasion, unless it's survival."

And THAT is really something to be thankful for.

## Senator Soaper

THE RIGHT to privacy is guaranteed by the constitution but never really caught on until the development of the 2-bathroom home.

A VACATIONER returning from a camping trip with five children says it's great to be home and away from the overcrowding of the wide open spaces.

SUNTAN LOTIONS, we are warned, should be avoided outdoors because they attract bees and wasps. Also, however, as Tilly points out, unattached men.

THE GASOLINE shortage may lead many people to vacation at home. And if they simply must get away from the strains and pressures of home they can spend their holidays at work.

AN OPTIMIST is a man who thinks that the hors d'oeuvres at the cocktail party will get him out of buying his wife dinner.

# Crisis is changing our lives

By ROBERT LINDSEY

The New York Times News Service NEW YORK — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of Detroit began turning off the lights last week when they brushed their teeth at night, to save electricity.

In Chicago, three businessmen had a fistfight over who was first on the stand-by list for a crowded jet bound for New York.

In Los Angeles, a motorist, Andrew J. Stites, got a traffic ticket for driving too slowly — despite a protest to the police that he was only obeying by the wishes of President Nixon.

Americans began their first tentative lessons last week on how to live with less energy. After such a short time, it was too early to measure the impact on the life of the nation, but some things had changed.

FROM FIFTH AVENUE in Manhattan to the garish Las Vegas Strip, to the Miracle Mile of Los Angeles, thousands of lights were either dimmed or turned off at night.

Scores of colleges and schools planned to close earlier than usual for the Christmas holidays to save heating oil; many towns canceled plans for their downtown Christmas lighting decorations this year. In hundreds of office buildings, lights and heating systems were turned down.



Thousands of travelers found it difficult, and sometimes impossible, to get flights at the times they wanted because of the fuel shortage's impact on airlines. The problem will become even more severe during Thanksgiving weekend.

In six states — Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Vermont and Washington — the speed limit was lowered to 50 miles an hour, North Carolina and Oregon adopted limits of 55 miles an hour. And California freeway limit was cut to 65. Action was pending to lower the speed limits in at least six other states, although some state officials were balking at a White House proposal for a 50-mile-an-hour national speed limit.

In Miami, student field trips were banned for the rest of the school year to save gasoline. In Ohio, it was announced that state liquor stores would not extend their shopping hours during the holidays as is customary, to save electricity.

In Boston, a chimney cleaning company said it had orders to clean 300 chimneys so far this fall — about six times the normal number. In Detroit, the local transit system reported the first weekly increase in revenue in two years.

In Philadelphia, the police discovered a new kind of fraud when Mrs. Verna Bond called to report that she had bought 200 gallons of fuel oil from the only man who would sell her any, and it turned out to be water.

In Chicago, officials of the Commonwealth Edison Company said they thought some of their customers might be overreacting to the energy shortage and urged them to keep using electricity, which is produced mostly by coal and nuclear power generators in Chicago.

"If lights and appliances are turned off," the company asserted in a public statement, "the lost units of heat will have to be replaced by your (gas or oil-burning) furnace or boiler. So think twice about turning off 100-watt bulbs, which not only give 10 hours of lighting for about three cents, but also give you heat at no extra charge."

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### Long Stemmed Beauties

Jodene Carol Fink, of Norwalk, Cheryl Ann Piercy, of Lakewood, and Lisa Kay Graham, of Wilmington, from left, are among beauties from this area who are vying in the 1973 California Beauty Pageant. There are 42 girls in the contest and all of them toured the Queen Mary and had lunch aboard the ship Wednesday. The visit was an official part of the six-day pageant. The winner will be named Saturday night at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Armed Services YMCA building use extended

A permit covering the continued use of a portion of the city-owned Armed Services YMCA building on the west beach for "Y" activities was approved Wednesday by the Long Beach Recreation Commission.

The permit is subject to the termination by the City Council of the 25-year lease on the building now held by the National Board of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

Details of the permit already have been approved by the YMCA board, according to Alvin D. Hoskin, director of municipal and school recreation.

The two-story structure was built by the city, financed by \$890,000 in tide-land oil revenue. It was leased to the YMCA, which opened Sept. 1, 1960, with a program for

military personnel in the Long Beach area.

Financial problems, complicated by reductions in the number of military personnel in the area, have beset the operation for several years. Long Beach councilman voted last May to turn a major portion of the building over to the Recreation Department, leaving the YMCA as a tenant in a limited area.

Hoskin told the commission the Armed Services YMCA will have exclusive use of that portion of the first floor which is to the east and north of the main entrance. This will include the large game room, library and game room, offices, canteen, restaurant and laundry facilities. Wightman and Sutter halls also will be assigned to the YMCA, but will be available for

Recreation Department use when not needed for the "Y" program, Hoskin said. YMCA-2

The remainder of the building will be used by the Recreation Department as its headquarters. Numerous department activities, now scattered throughout the city, will be consolidated in the west beach building. Space previously used by the YMCA for dormitories will be converted to office use, he said.

The permit to the YMCA national board runs through Dec. 31, 1985, which would be the termination date of the original lease on the building. The board will pay \$1 a year on the permit, plus \$355 monthly as its share of utility costs. The city will be responsible for major maintenance and repair.

## Occupational dean named

Dr. Jack Michie, consultant to the deputy commissioner in the U.S. Office of Education, has

been named dean of occupational preparation at Long Beach City College.

Michie, who has been working at the National Bureau of Occupational and Adult Education in Washington D.C., began work at LBCC this week.

He will supervise the college's contacts with industry, advisory committees and school officials and local, state and federal offices to develop vocational education programs.

Michie, an educator and teacher since 1952, succeeds Marion B. Gentry, who retired last June.

Michie was selected from among 50 applicants for the job.

Before his assignment as consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, Michie served two years as director of the Michigan Vocational Education and Career Development Service, supervising programs in school districts and community colleges in the state.

He also was associate dean of instruction for career programs at San Mateo Community College.

Earlier he had been executive director of the

Alabama Advisory Council for Vocational Education, evaluating statewide programs for the governor.

### What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Fire and police departments during the 12 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

8:04 a.m., non injury traffic accident, Orange Avenue and Marshall Place; 8:07 a.m., injury traffic accident, 60th Street and California Avenue; 9:13 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 2140 E. Anaheim St.; 10:18 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Del Amo and Long Beach Boulevards; 11:01 a.m., injury traffic accident, 17th Street and Linden Avenue; 12:07 p.m., injury traffic accident, 56th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 12:48 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:32 p.m., injury traffic accident, Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 1:42 p.m., injury traffic accident, 6th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 2:01 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Junipero Avenue and Anaheim Street; 3:22 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Willow Street and Daisy Avenue; 4:15 p.m., injury traffic accident, 20th Street and Pacific Avenue; 4:27 p.m., injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road and Atlantic Avenue; 4:54 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Newport Avenue.

# 400 elderly find new life on campus

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Even though the 84-year-old student had just collapsed in his law class, his main worry was that he wouldn't be allowed to return to campus to finish the course.

The incident showed the determination of elderly students at the Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College, according to Dr. Art Steiner, dean of BTC.

"The man told us that BTC was the only place he felt at home," Steiner said. "He had outlived most of his friends and was afraid of having nothing to do but sit around his apartment."

The student did return to the class — "Law for Everyday Use" — and finished it with a passing grade, Steiner said.

Although few of BTC's approximately 400 elderly students labor under such hardships, at least one travels to the central district campus from the far end of Orange County, changing buses three times.

They come to keep busy, to mingle with people their own age and young people, and just to have someone to talk to, Steiner said.

BTC's attraction is the special effort the college makes to attract oldsters, Steiner said. The large elderly enrollment this fall is partly due to a summer publicity drive to attract them.

Besides the law class, tailored for oldsters to help them manage their day-to-day affairs, other popular courses include "Apartment House Management," "Consumer Education" and "Food Preparation and Nutrition."

The "Modern Science" class is composed almost entirely of elderly students and many more are in the "World Affairs" class.

The College Learning Center is open to older students who aren't sure if they can handle college work or are unsure what interests they should follow.

The college has also converted one room into a Leisure Education Center, a pleasant, spacious room with a large coffee pot, presided over by Walter Weyhagand, a former Naval steam engineer.

"The music is pretty loud in the student center next door, so we're trying to create an atmosphere where senior citizens will

feel comfortable," he said.

"I like to talk to everyone who comes in," he said. "I try to help any way I can. I've gotten so much out of life that I want to put something back."

One activity of center members is participation in the Retired Senior Citizens Volunteer Program — helping mothers with child care or teaching crippled persons how to cook for themselves.

But talk is the main attraction of the center.

"I've got nothing to do but talk," says Weyhagand.

Contrary to what you'd expect, many oldsters sign up for vocational courses such as welding, auto mechanics and sheet metal work, he said.

Weyhagand said one 67-year-old student, Simon Burishkin, has done extensive metal work on campus and is trying to talk BTC officials into putting in a foundry.

Many sign up for the Mixed Senior Chorus, a 250-voice group.

"Our oldest active member is 96 and the average age is 78," said Earl Thomas, chorus director.

# Lakewood plans needy project

The Lakewood Coordinating Council and several local organizations are conducting Project Shepherd this year, a drive to collect toys and food for needy families.

The local groups hope to provide holiday treats for an estimated 500 families now receiving state aid.

In the past, Lakewood has been served through "Operation Christmas," a program conducted by the Long Beach Department of Social Service, the Salvation Army and several religious groups, but this year it was decided that the Coordinating Council would conduct the drive.

Helen Amistoy, librarian at the Iacaboni County Library, has charge of the project for the council. Angel Rivas, manager of United California Bank, Lakewood Center, is chairman of the toy division, which is being handled by the chamber of commerce.

Seven toy boxes have been placed in businesses throughout the city where local residents are being asked to deposit new, unwrapped toys. The toys will be classified for use by age group and wrapped by volunteers.

Local schools will be conducting canned food drives and other organizations will be soliciting food donations from local stores. The items collected will be stored until distribution.

Starting December 4 and running until December 14, families will be able to register at three locations in Lakewood and can list their holiday needs. These locations are Bloomfield Park, the Youth Center at del Valle Park and Mayfair Park.

Families who register will be notified to pick up their packages prior to Christmas at the Project Shepherd Warehouse, 5436 Woodruff Ave.

### Burglars get office gear worth \$300

Office equipment valued at \$300 was taken from Newman Properties, 3711 Long Beach Blvd., burglars who forced an office door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Wednesday.

Holiday time! A great time to gift-shop at your

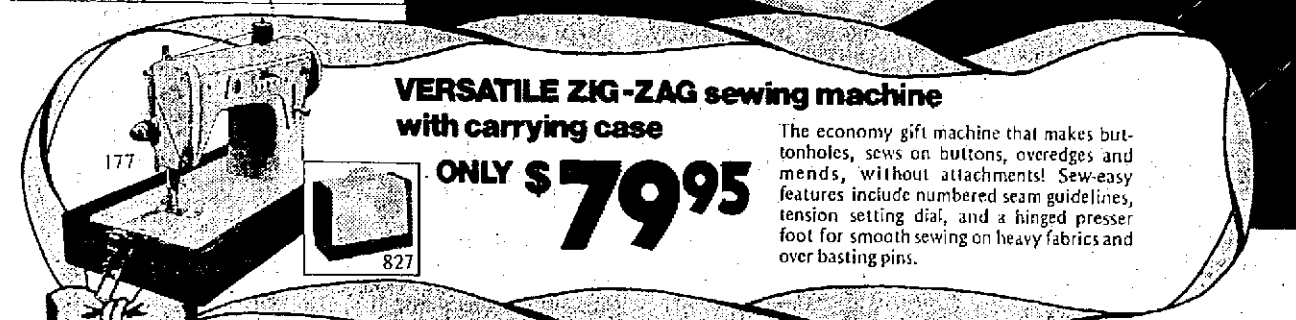
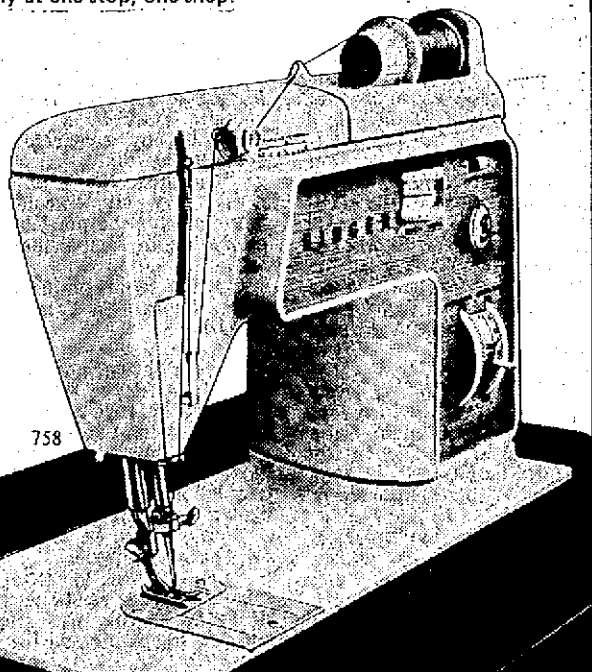
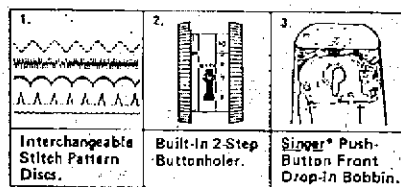
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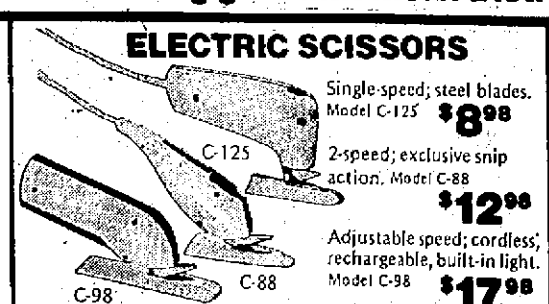
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# City, nation shared sorrow

(Continued from Page B-1)  
to help people, doing good for others. Why would anyone want to kill him?"

Dr. Bernard Teitel, a Long Beach psychiatrist, canceled all his appointments when he heard the news. "I felt a sort of fear...and a loss. It reminded me of my reaction when I heard of the death of Franklin Roosevelt, and of Pearl Harbor. It was a sense of personal grief, anxiety for the future. I think the assassination demonstrated that if the President is not secure, no one is secure. In retrospect, it's clear now that the decade since has shown a marked increase of violence. The assassination could have been some sort of trigger."

In recent months, Dr. Teitel has taken a retrospective look at Kennedy and concluded that perhaps the late President was not as great as he had first thought. There are vague apprehensions, too, that perhaps "the aggressiveness of the Kennedy clan may have upset the natural political process" and opened the way for Watergate.

"The tactics used by Kennedy in the Wisconsin primary against (Hubert) Humphrey could conceivably be equated to the 'dirty tricks' for which people like (Donald) Segretti are being sent to jail," he says.

For a long time, Dr. Teitel says, he seriously considered the conspiracy theory in connection with Kennedy's death. He finally rejected it, however, recalling what Freud had once said — that "it takes a high degree of sophistication to believe in chance."

## LBSU officially 30,744

It's now official that Long Beach State University has topped the 30,000 student mark.

Dr. Robert Littrell, director of institutional studies at LBSU, said 30,744 students enrolled for the fall semester, keeping the university in first place in numbers in the state college system.

College officials said in September that student registration had topped 30,000 but they weren't sure how many students would drop out in the first few weeks.

The 30,744 figure is an increase of 1,261 over enrollment last fall, Littrell said. That represents a 4 per cent growth.

The sex ratio still favors in favor of women, Littrell said. There are 13,187 women students compared to 17,587 men.

The freshman class increased from 3,768 last year to 4,146 this year, a 10 per cent increase.

There are 7,267 lower division students, including freshmen and sophomores, and 15,095 upper division undergraduates. Graduate students number 8,412.

Littrell said there were decreases in the number of male students at the sophomore, senior and graduate levels while the number of female students increased at all levels.

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Primitive fears are allayed more easily by the devil theory of politics."

Teitel believes "it's easier for people to resort to a conspiratorial diagnosis in the Kennedy assassination because most of us are reluctant to make use of the concept of mental illness in explaining behavior."

"I saw case after case of young people going into a deep depression," recalls Dr. George Demos, who was

then dean of students at Long Beach State College. In Demos' view, Lee Harvey Oswald's infamous act opened the gates to cynicism and despair on the campuses. Later, when Vietnam became a burning issue, the students turned their despair into anger, and the campuses erupted.

Iva Sloan was 22 at the time, and would have voted for Richard Nixon in the 1960 Presidential election.

"My immediate reaction was disbelief. 'Can this happen in America?' I thought.

"I sat down and cried. I guess I was emotional about it. But it was more a feeling that the assassination was an attack on my country, my system. 'My God!' I thought, these things happen in banana republics, not the United States. It was like a coming out party for me. It was my coming out into the real world of politics."

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BELLFLOWER

Boulevard TV

16637 Lokewood

630-3535

COMPTON

Bengal Discount

11762 E. Firestone

537-2550

Kay Phillips Furniture

119 E. Compton Blvd.

636-2813

DOWNEY

Downey Furn. & Appl.

8236 E. Firestone

862-2125

TV & Appl. Shack

10217 Old River School Rd.

927-5918

GARDEN GROVE

Cook's Electronics

11211 Garden Grove Blvd.

537-3861

GARDEN GROVE

Suburban TV

11871 Valley View

893-2200

GARDENA

Manhattan Furniture

1361 W. 190th St.

376-0406

HAWAIIAN GARDENS

Factory Direct Sales

12218 E. Carson St.

425-8386

LOMITA

Carroll's Appliance

1821 Pacific Coast Hwy.

326-4820

LONG BEACH

Joe Ward's

501 Long Beach Blvd.

436-3209

N. LONG BEACH

Edwards Furniture

1639 E. Artesia Blvd.

636-1021

REDONDO BEACH

Artesia TV

2414 Artesia Blvd.

372-5422

WESTMINSTER

Jim's TV

16443 Magnolia

847-2929

WILMINGTON

Fred's Furniture

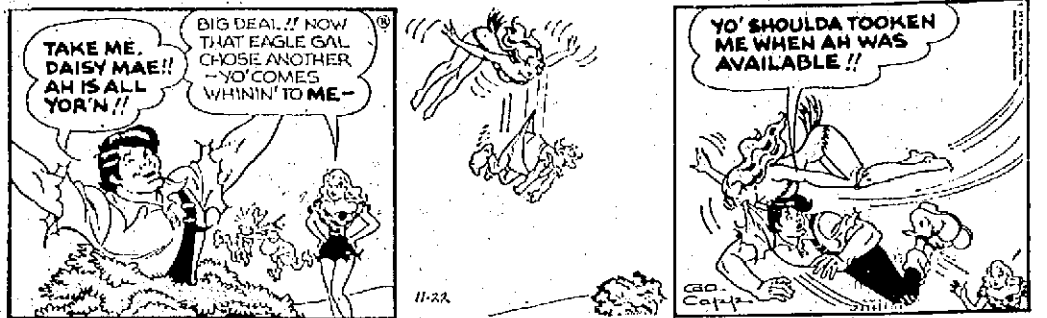
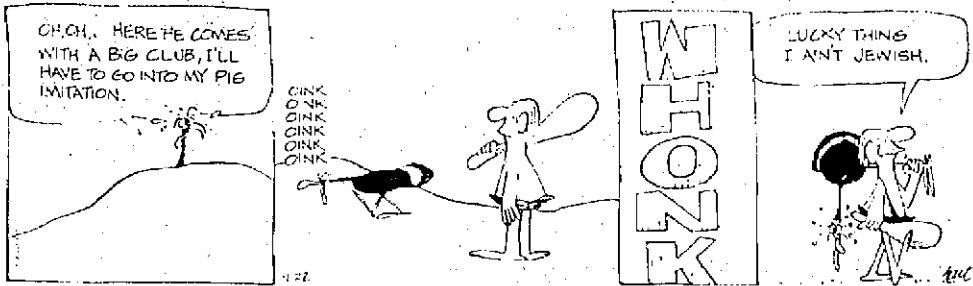
703 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

775-2912

B C

By Johnny Hart LIL ABNER

By Al Capp

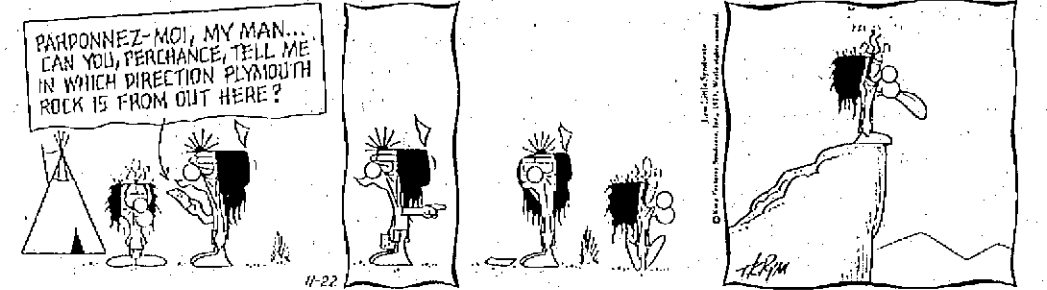
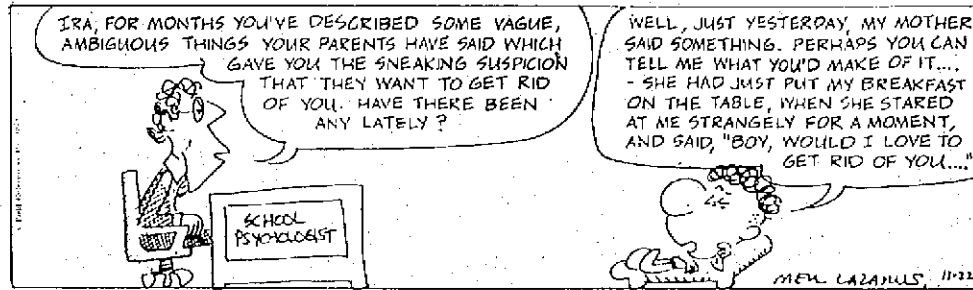


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

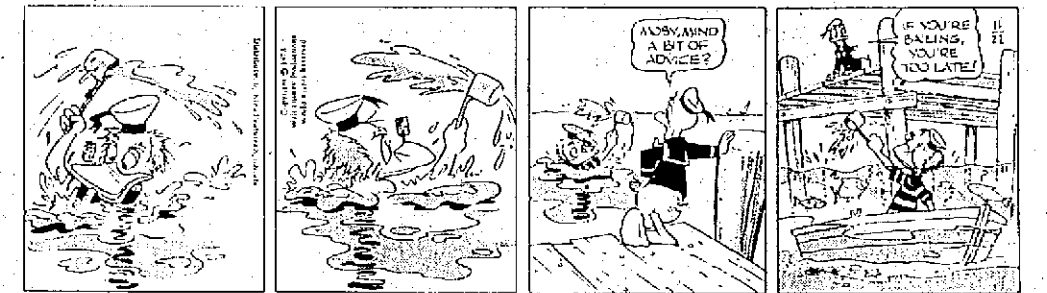
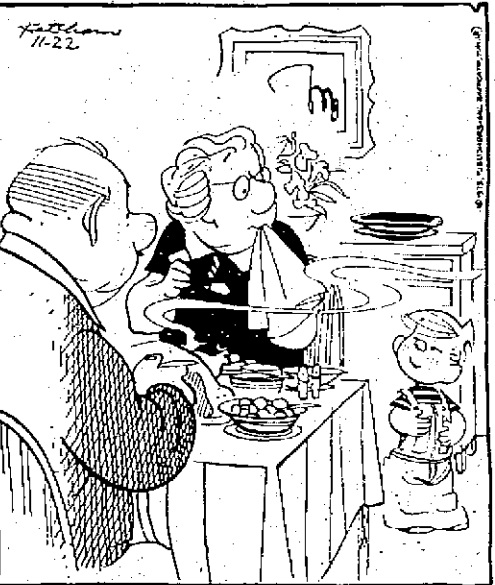
By Honk Ketchum

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



I CAN'T EVEN LOOK AT ANOTHER TURKEY RIGHT NOW. I MIGHT JUST GLANCE AT A PIECE OF THAT PUMPKIN PIE, THOUGH.

THEY SPEND MONEY THEY HAVEN'T GOT ON THINGS THEY DON'T NEED TO IMPRESS PEOPLE THEY CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF!

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Laundry
- 5. Stationery
- 10. Cut off branches
- 13. Division
- 14. Harvest fly
- 15. Have being
- 16. Leading actor
- 17. Stag's horn
- 18. Cravat
- 19. Championship
- 21. Anesthetic
- 23. Mendley
- 24. Measures of grain
- 26. Canadian island
- 29. Italian cough
- 30. Pass, as time
- 31. — Foitas
- 32. — Armstrong
- 36. Long-legged wading bird
- 37. Essay
- 38. Glide on ice
- 39. Ripped
- 40. Peach seed
- 41. Goes beyond
- 42. Impoverished
- 44. Enrages
- 45. Smoking accessory
- 48. Against
- 49. — Simple
- 50. Meat hachets
- 54. — diem

55. Academy

58. Malinee

59. Allow

60. Wears away

61. Captain of the Nautilus

62. Supplement

63. Units of force

64. Small fly

DOWN

1. Will-o'-the- —

2. Contribute your share

3. — Kenion

4. Cornucopia: 3 w.

5. Piebald horse

6. Performs on stage

7. Sidekick

8. City in the Netherlands

9. Most unusual

10. Potter's wheel

11. Bay window

12. A jury of his

14. Dog

20. Allit

22. Today

24. Infant

25. Utilize

26. Finest

27. Pail

28. Bazaar

29. Festive gathering

33. Alleviate

34. Ancient Roman road

35. Flower

37. Meat

38. — Anita

40. Legume

41. Door insets

43. Expunged

45. Pome fruit

46. Glousy

47. Brel

48. Calhoun's day

50. Secret language

51. Shango-la

52. "Arrivederci"

53. Deer track

56. Weep

57. Affectionate nickname

Puzzle of Wednesday, November 21. Solved

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



"No, no, that's Marmaduke's closet!"

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Friday

Your birthday today: Whatever you really need you get in abundance when the time for best use arrives. Relationships quickly grow stronger wherever the motivation is emotional attraction. Where other factors enter, things swiftly run to excess and you can do something about the problem. Today's natives are visionary and practical, talking one line, working another.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Nothing succeeds like success. The more selective you are, the better; never mind that others object to your taking a second look.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Nobody feels like doing much work, so if you really want something accomplished, you will obviously have to get busy yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): What promises to be a soft, steady sort of day has undertones of growing satisfaction with yourself and the progress of your ventures.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This is a good time for arriving at final statements on matters of strong feelings, romantic attachments, marital arrangements.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The brighter side of life seems to be showing for everybody, to be appreciated to the full. Forgive all who have erred.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be concise. According to how free you feel within yourself, this should be a long-remembered day of special satisfaction.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are way ahead of the game in some major respects; if you can quit while you are still ahead, do so.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid adding clutter to your establishment. Self-indulgence tends to take special forms; the search for beauty, time out for sensory pleasures.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The urge to spend is not necessarily exempt from personal discipline, yours or your mate's; although your pride may get in the way here.

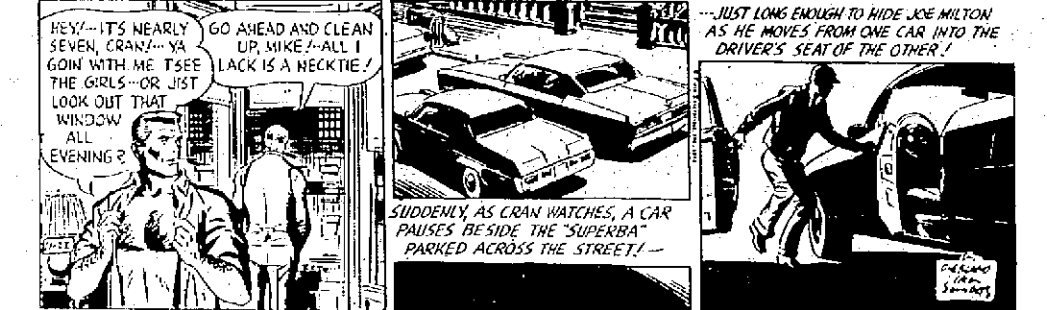
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have a bit of fun on this easiest day for many weeks. It's a great day to leave behind a bad habit or unload a white elephant.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In whatever work you must do, go right to the main issue, try closing negotiations at the first feasible level.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your extravagance is more in personal expression than otherwise and is likely well justified. It's a day for small triumphs.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



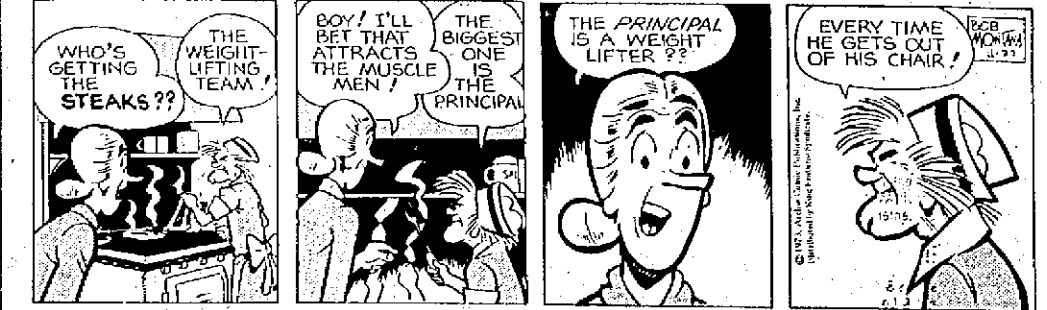
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner





# CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

## Inflation Booklet Available

"Understanding inflation" may never get to the top of a best seller list — even in government publications — but the booklet, which is available free, explains why many goods and services cost more than they did a year ago.

In simple language, the 24-page publication, explains:

- What inflation is.
- How inflation is measured
- How consumers are affected by inflation
- What causes inflation
- The pros and cons of measures being taken or proposed to curb inflation.

The booklet is available from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

## Holiday Gift Wrap

"How to Pack and Wrap Parcels for Mailing" is a very handy booklet with suggestions from the U.S. Postal Service on special gift-wrapping problems.

The only unfortunate aspect of the publication is that it's written in awkward language. Overlooking the formal language style, the booklet does deal with specific situations: such as how to use cardboard boxes, how to fashion custom cardboard boxes for specific items, how to use coffee cans for wrapping enclosures, how to cushion certain breakable items, various tapes and when to use them.

The booklet is free from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colorado 81009, and contains diagrams and illustrations on how to carry out the instructions listed inside its pages.

## Bicentennial Souvenir Stamps

A souvenir sheet picturing four essay designs as a tribute to the American Bicentennial, featuring the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Washington crossing the Delaware, portraits of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson and the Liberty Bell is available for \$1 each from Public Events Commemorative Corp., Dept. A, P.O. Box 526, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787.

The sheet has been lithographed in a special shade of blue and is on gummed paper. The size of the sheet is 4½ inches x 2½ inches, and according to the manufacturers is "filling a void created by the United States Postal Service by not issuing stamps with widely known popular designs."

## Waterbed Pamphlet Available

Waterbeds constitute a large portion of the bedding industry. The Bureau of Home Furnishings under the Department of Consumer Affairs, reminds potential waterbed customers to ask for information pamphlets when they purchase a waterbed.

The pamphlets give information, emergency procedures and safety factors related to the use and care of waterbeds.

Since Jan. 1, the Bureau has regulated waterbed manufacturers, retailers, and wholesalers by means of regulations on waterbeds and their component parts, advertising, the official law label, material require-

ments, tear test, strengths, valves, liners, frames and heaters.

If the waterbed dealer does not have a pamphlet, don't buy the bed. Contact the Bureau of Home Furnishings, 3401 La Grande Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. 95823.

## The Elderly and Fraud

It's a sad statistic, explains Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch, that while only 10 per cent of the nation's population is 65 or more, a full 50 per cent of the victims of consumer fraud are among the elderly.

"Senior citizens have traditionally been susceptible to fraud in the areas of television repair, home improvement and in medical services. They are often victimized in schemes involving inferior products of services, misrepresented pricing or contractual obligations, and various bunco frauds," Busch says.

The district attorney's office is participating in a pilot program in the Eagle Rock area in which several agencies are coordinating consumer protection for senior citizens. The Eagle Rock area is described by Busch as being an area with a significant number of elderly persons.

A spokesman for Busch told Consumer Notes, the office is urging the establishment of similar programs in other parts of the county.

## Tuna cannery permit sought in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Van Camp Seafood Co. spokesmen say they will ask next week for a Coastal Zone Commission permit to build a \$20-million tuna cannery on the Tenth Avenue Marine Terminal.

An environmental impact report was adopted Tuesday by the San Diego Port Commission. An appeal by the United Cannery and Industrial Workers of the Pacific was rejected.

The union's members are mainly cannery workers in San Diego who would be out of jobs with Van Camp's move from San Pedro.

A lease has still to be awarded by the San Diego Unified Port Commission, and opponents of the move say they plan several lines of action.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

## Trading stamps to be swapped for U.S. bonds

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A firm with a new concept in trading stamps has been announced here by Noah Dietrich, former chief executive of Hughes Tool Co. who served for 32 years as a top aide to Howard Hughes.

Dietrich said Tuesday the firm, CompuBond Inc., would offer \$25 U.S. savings bonds for the stamps, rather than merchandise as offered by other companies.

"People will be able to trade the stamps in for \$18.75, which is the cash value of the bond, or get the bond," he said at a news conference. "They will be able to obtain something which will appreciate in value over the years instead of depreci-

ate, like the merchandise from other companies does."

He said CompuBond would be paid a 50-cent handling charge by the Treasury Department for each bond it exchanged for a book of stamps, which could be filled after purchasing between \$1,599 and \$1,800 worth of merchandise.

He said several banks have expressed an interest in holding the savings bonds for CompuBond.

## TV, stereo taken

Burglars forced the front door at the apartment of Evelyn Brockley, 931 Dawson Ave., and took a television set and stereo valued at \$358, Long Beach police said.

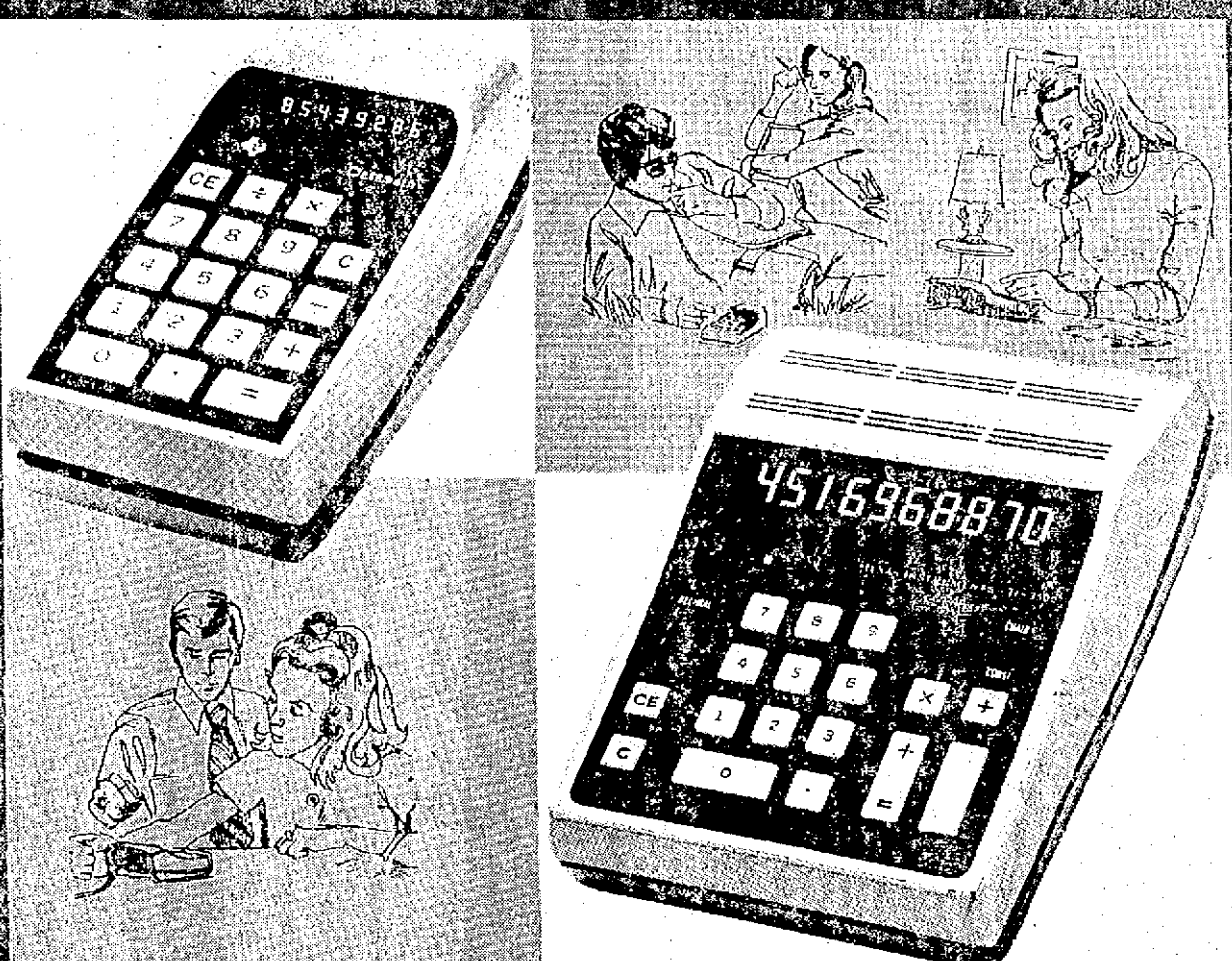
## Fire fighters' Thanksgiving fete preserved

CASTELLA (AP) — The Firemen's Thanksgiving feast is being held today in this tiny Northern California town after all, despite the high cost of turkeys.

Last year, members of the Castella Volunteer Fire Department bought a dozen turkeys, their wives roasted them, and all 250 townsfolk were treated to a Thanksgiving dinner. But this year higher turkey prices forced the firemen to call off the feast.

When word of the cancellation spread, businessmen and residents began contributing cash and turkeys and the dinner is on again after all, says Virginia Reddard, president of the firemen's auxiliary.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT A 1974 DODGE DART SPORT IS PRICED \$164 LESS THAN A VW SUPER BEETLE?**  
See your nearby **LOS ANGELES ORANGE COUNTIES DODGE DEALER** ORDER TODAY

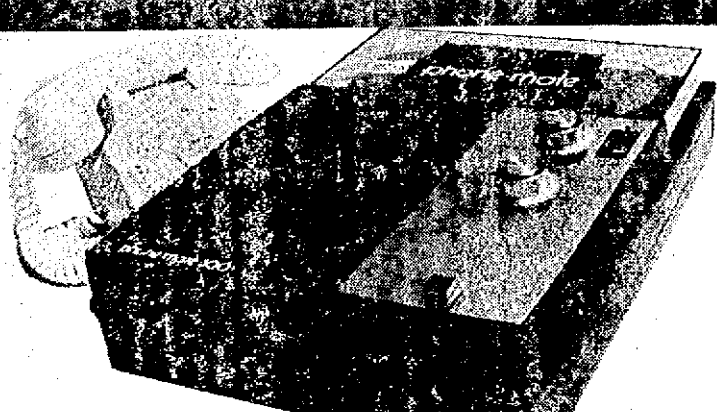


## ANSWERS

FAST AND ACCURATE BY TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

The Datamath® slips into pocket or purse, ready to add, subtract, multiply or divide. Instantly. Wherever you are. Rechargeable with 8 digits, floating decimal, constant, 69.95. The TI-3500® 10 digit calculator can perform mixed calculations in chain mode, as well as add, subtract, multiply or divide. Pre-set or floating decimal, constant, 79.95.

Stationery, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, Laguna Hills, Lakewood



## ANSWERS

PHONE MATE® DOES IT AUTOMATICALLY, 99.50

The Phone-Mate 300 answers your phone in your own voice, and takes messages accurately. You need never miss an important call, or be interrupted by an unwanted one. It plays back incoming messages at your convenience. Add Remote-Mate and pick up your messages through any telephone, anywhere. Complete "300" remote system includes Phone-Mate, Remote-Mate, pocket beeper, 229.00. Stationery, all stores

**Buffums**

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS

## EXACT FARE ON THE BIG BLUE BUSES



**STARTS DECEMBER 1, 1973**

In order to speed up service and offer better protection for our drivers and our passengers, a new type of fare collection will go into effect on Saturday, December 1, 1973.

This means that the drivers will no longer carry change or tokens.

Following is a list of business establishments who have generously agreed to make tokens available to the public:

### DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Coast Federal Savings & Loan, 147 E. 3rd St.  
Empire Savings & Loan, 154 Pacific Ave.  
Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan, 525 E. Ocean Bl.  
Gibbs Federal Savings & Loan, 232 Long Beach Bl.  
Great Western Savings & Loan, 350 Long Beach Bl.  
Cracker Bank, 129 E. Broadway  
First Western Bank, 130 E. 1st St.  
Union Bank, 221 Long Beach Bl.  
United States National Bank, 130 Pine Ave.  
Bulfinch, Pine Ave. at Broadway  
J.C. Penney, 100 Pine Ave.  
Seash, 430 Long Beach Bl.  
Walker, 4th St. and Pine Ave.  
Humphreys Mutual Ticket Agency, 135 E. 3rd St.  
Finer Pharmacy, 255 Long Beach Bl.

### SIGNAL HILL

Home Bank, 2632 Cherry Ave.

### LAKEWOOD

American Savings & Loan,  
Del Amo across from Lkwd. Ctr.  
California Federal Savings & Loan,  
Bellflower Bl. and Carson  
Gibbs Federal Savings & Loan, 5220 Lakewood Bl.  
Great Western Savings & Loan, 5301 Lakewood Bl.  
State Mutual Savings & Loan, 5101 Lakewood Bl.  
Cracker National Bank, Lakewood Center  
Bulfinch, Lakewood Center  
Quigley's, 424 Woodruff Ave. (Carwood Plaza)  
Bulfinch's, Lakewood Center

### BELLFLOWER

Fidelity Federal Savings & Loan, Bellflower & Alondra  
First Federal Savings & Loan, Bellflower & Alondra  
Great Western Savings & Loan, 16804 S. Bellflower Bl.

### LOS ALTOS — EAST LONG BEACH

Brenthwood Savings & Loan, 2211 Bellflower Blvd.  
Glendale Federal Savings & Loan,  
Los Altos Shopping Center  
Great Western Savings & Loan,  
6300 E. Spring St. (Lakewood Plaza)  
Cracker National Bank, 2750 Bellflower Bl.  
United States National Bank,  
Los Altos Shopping Center  
J.C. Penney, Los Altos Shopping Center  
Quigley's, 6828 E. Spring St. (Lakewood Plaza)  
American City Bank, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

### NORTH LONG BEACH - BIXBY KNOLLS

Community Savings & Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave.  
Mercury Savings & Loan, 4140 Long Beach Bl.  
Union Bank, 4201 Long Beach Bl.  
United States National Bank, 5801 Atlantic Ave.  
White Front Stores, 4700 Cherry Ave.

### BELMONT SHORE

Great Western Savings & Loan, 5200 E. 2nd St.  
State Mutual Savings & Loan, 5116 E. 2nd St.  
Coast Bank, 5354 E. 2nd St.  
Quigley's, 3026 E. 2nd St.  
Egyptian Pharmacy, 5123 E. 2nd St.

### LONG BEACH MARINA

Bulfinch, 2nd St. and Pacific Coast Hwy.

### SAN PEDRO

State Mutual Savings & Loan, 800 S. Pacific Ave.

### SCHOOLS

Long Beach Community College, Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Alamitos

Passengers will be required to have the EXACT FARE when boarding the Big Blue Buses and all money must be deposited into the fare boxes by the passengers, including payment for Sunday Passes.

No money is to be handed to the drivers at any time.

**LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY**

**439-2171**



## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

### Wednesday's Closing Prices

[illegible][illegible]

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# Market posts 10-point rise

**New York Times Service**

NEW YORK — The stock market finally mustered a rally Thanksgiving eve, after having plunged this week in its sharpest two day break since October, 1929.

The Dow Jones industrials gained 10.08 points to close at 854.98.

Volume continued heavy on the New York Stock Exchange, as traders and investors sought to unravel the economic — and psychological — impact of the Middle East oil embargo and the spreading energy crisis.

Turnover rose to 24.26 million shares from Tuesday's 23.96 million shares.

In a topsy-turvy session, AT&T proved a market stalwart and the best gainer on the active list. Shares of the nation's most widely-held stock climbed 1 1/4 to 48 1/2 after directors increased the quarterly dividend to 77 cents from 70 cents. Telephone warrants added 1/2 to 43 1/2.

ON Monday and Tuesday, the cumulative loss in the Dow came to 46.43 points. The shock of the fuel crisis was the main factor in clipping this average by 142 points between Oct. 26 and Tuesday's close.

Wall Street analysts termed the recovery technical. They reasoned that a snapback of some sort was virtually inevitable in the wake of the sharp, prolonged decline of recent weeks.

The rally came, furthermore, as some traders prepared for a four-day weekend and bought back shares to cover previous short positions. Buying by investors and institutions at depressed price levels for many stocks also fed the recovery movement.

Stock exchanges will be closed today for Thanksgiving, but will open Friday.

TRADING began with a buyers' rush and sent the Dow ahead by nearly 16 points at 10:30 a.m. Half an hour later, this buying diminished—dampened in part by a Labor Department report that consumer prices had scored a substantial increase in October.

McDonald's, a glamour favorite now regarded as possible casualty of the energy shortage, along with other fast-food chains, slumped 4½ to 5½ as the biggest loser on the active roster.

## OVER THE COUNTER

### Wednesday's Closing Prices

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54,079 | A—incorporates 618,777,417.33 debt not sub-  
ject to statutory limit.



## TeleVues

# Turkey and football

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

As Keith Jackson remarked on KABC radio the other day, football addicts are going to think they've died and gone to heaven this week.

By Monday night, their wives may be telling them to go to another place, but that's another matter.

While the little woman slaves over a hot stove in the kitchen this Thanks-

giving Day, what do you think the old man is going to be doing? Well, he's not going to be outside raking up leaves.

Not with two college and two pro football games on the tube.

It's the Washington Redskins against the Detroit Lions at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 2, Notre Dame against the Air Force at 10:15 a.m. on Channel 7, the Dallas Cowboys against the Miami Dol-

phins at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 4 and then, for the climax, unbeaten Alabama against undefeated Louisiana State at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

THESE TURKEY DAY goodies will only serve to whet the appetite of the true football nut for more to come.

On Friday, there's another college biggie — Oklahoma vs. Nebraska — at 11:15 a.m. on Channel 7, and Saturday will

bring the two games to decide the Rose Bowl pairing: Michigan vs. Ohio State at 9:45 a.m. on Channel 7 and USC vs. UCLA at 1 p.m. on Channel 7.

For those football fanatics who still will be able to tell one team from another by Sunday, there will be three pro games on tap that day and, then, of course, the usual Monday night precontest.

Is this what the Pilgrims had in mind when they established Thanksgiving?

JUNIOR MAY be out of luck if there's only one TV set in the household, but

television will offer some treats today for those youngsters who have the use of a set.

"Magic Man," a 90-minute special hosted by Bill Bixby and featuring a number of outstanding magicians in a variety of acts, comes on at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 4, conflicting with the Alabama-LSU game.

For lovers of parades, it's a big day on the tube. Channel 4 serves up the 47th annual R. H. Macy Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City at 9 a.m. Pat Boone and the Mike Curb Congregation headline a musical pre-parade show and "Adam-

12's" Kent McCord and Martin Milner host the pageant.

Starting at 12:30 p.m., Channel 2 presents highlights of four Thanksgiving parades, including the Macy parade in New York and ones in Philadelphia, Detroit and Toronto. William Conrad, star of "Cannon," and Miss Teenage America Melissa Galbraith are hosts.

Coverage of Tuesday night's Santa Claus Lane Parade in Hollywood will be repeated at 11 a.m. today on Channel 11 and at 4 p.m. on Channel 13.

Check the logs for other children's specials.

## TOP VIEWING TODAY

THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE, 9 a.m., Ch. 4. Kent McCord and Martin Milner are hosts for coverage of the 47th annual Macy's parade in New York.  
WASHINGTON REDSKINS VS. DETROIT LIONS, 9:30 a.m., Ch. 2. Pro football game from Detroit.  
NOTRE DAME VS. AIR FORCE, 10:15 a.m., Ch. 7. College football game from South Bend.  
THANKSGIVING PARADES, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Tapes of parades in Philadelphia, Detroit, New York and Toronto.

### Johnny Mathis

Johnny Mathis has been set by executive producer Bill Graham to guest on The Bobby Goldsboro Show due to air in January on KTTV.

**PLUGGED DRAIN???**  
FULL PRICE ANYTIME  
GUARANTEED NO CHARGE IF WE CAN'T OPEN  
**DRAINS 'N' THINGS**  
425-2318 ANYTIME

# PALL MALL EXTRA MILD

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

PALL MALL EXTRA MILD... "tar" 10 mg., nicotine, 0.7 mg.  
Best-selling filter king... "tar" 20 mg., nicotine, 1.3 mg.  
Of all brands, lowest... "tar" 2 mg., nicotine, 0.2 mg.



**48% LESS 'TAR'**  
than the best-selling filter king

Only 10 mg. 'tar' with famous Pall Mall flavor

## TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52  
An \* indicates 8-W. Other shows in color.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1973

### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:55  
4 Knowledge, Black Medical Achievements, Pt. II  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
11 \*University of Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 Odyssey  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd/Quinn  
4 Today, Scheduled is a 2-hr. special memorializing President John F. Kennedy on 10th anniversary of assassination.  
7 Next Billion Years  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
22 \*Market Opening  
26 Sesame Street  
7:30  
5 The Gallery  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 Cartoons  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 American Exchange  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Jack LaLanne  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Community Feedback  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
28 Citywatchers

8:30  
5 \*Broken Arrow  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gunby  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 NFL holiday thriller—Washington Redskins vs. Detroit Lions  
Pre-Game.  
4 \*Get Me to the Thanksgiving Parade on Time. Host: Pat Boone  
5 Gene Autry Film  
9 Bruce Brown Talks To: Mad Monster Party (children)  
13 Tennessee Tuxedo  
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30  
7 Family Classics: Cinderella  
13 Romper Room  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Thanksgiving Day Parade. R. H. Macy's 47th annual parade, including a 50-foot tall Snoopy. "Adam-12's" Kent McCord and Martin Milner host.  
5 Movie: "The Devil and the Deep." Gary Cooper, Tallulah Bankhead  
7 NCAA Football. Pre-Game Show  
13 City Kids  
28 Educational Program

10:15  
7 NCAA Football. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame meet the Air Force Falcons.  
10:30  
9 Philbin & Co.  
13 Blair's Better World  
11:00 A.M.  
11 Santa Claus Lane Parade. Repeat of two-hour parade in Hollywood. Danny Thomas is grand marshal  
13 Reconciliation  
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30  
5 Gene Autry  
13 Wanderlust  
28 Mister Rogers

### NOON

4 Pro Football Pre-Game  
5 Movie: "Crime without Passion"  
9 Rose Kennedy Thanksgiving Special. In-depth interview with Mrs. Rose Kennedy by Father Peyton.  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 French Chef  
12:30  
2 Thanksgiving Parades. Tapes of four parades at Philadelphia, Detroit, New York and Toronto.  
4 NFL Football. Miami Dolphins vs. Dallas Cowboys. Curt Gowdy, Al Derogatis  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Chan-Ese Way  
1:00 P.M.  
5 Movie: "Hiawatha" (1:10 p.m.)  
9 Movie: "Thunder Bay." James Stewart  
11 Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court  
Mark Twain's story of a Connecticut blacksmith  
28 Film: "Sleeping Beauty"  
1:30  
7 Password  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
2:00 P.M.  
7 Split Second  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Carrascolendas  
2:30  
7 The Brady Bunch  
11 "Aladdin." Arabian Nights Fantasy  
13 Gentle Ben  
28 The Killers—Heart Disease  
3:00 P.M.  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Sports Challenge  
9 Pixanne  
13 Uncle Waldo  
34 Mi Rival  
50 As Man Behaves

3:30  
2 The Dating Game  
4 Magic Man. Bill Bixby, star of NBC's "Magician" hosts nine of the world's foremost magic acts.  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 NCAA Football. Alabama vs. Louisiana State Univ. Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson, Duffy Dougherty report.  
9 Banana Splits  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Thanksgiving That Almost Wasn't  
28 A Time to Build Up  
30 Living Word  
50 French Chef  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "The Night of the Grizzly." Clint Walker  
5 "Come Together." Singer Pat Boone and his family with the Jimmy Owens Singers in a Thanksgiving special taped at the Forum in Inglewood.  
9 Grab Bag Game  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Santa Claus Lane Parade  
22 \*Los Torres  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Making Things Grow  
52 Underdog  
4:30  
9 Flipper  
11 Yogi and Friends  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba  
5:00 P.M.  
4 "Alice Through the Looking Glass." Repeat of 90-min. musical first aired in

1966. Stars Judi Rolin, Agnes Moorehead, Jack Palance, Jimmy Durante, Nanette Fabray, Ricardo Montalban, Tom and Dick Smothers  
5 News, George Putnam  
9 Leave It to Beaver  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natacha  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 \*El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer  
40 \*Huggie Boy  
50 Sesame Street  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
5:30  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 Bewitched  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 The Electric Company  
52 Speed Racer I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
5 Bonanza  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 Star Trek  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Lodgepole Lodge  
30 KHOF Praise-A-Thon  
34 News, Robert Cruz  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 A Talk With Senator Cranston  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
6:30  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
28 Thursday's Children  
30 Musicale  
40 \*Novela  
50 History of Art  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Schubeck/Morris  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 The Living Word  
34 Mi Primer Amor  
50 Orange County Review  
52 Speed Racer II  
7:30  
2 Great Mysteries, Orson Welles  
4 The Price is Right  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
9 Concentration  
11 Bewitched  
28 Accion Chicano  
30 KHOF Praise-A-Thon  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 The Ghoul Gang  
8:00 P.M.  
2 THE WATKINS, WINNER  
\*OF SIX EMMY AWARDS!  
Story about an insecure teacher  
4 Television Premiere  
\*MY FAIR LADY  
4 \*A Glorious Musical  
Winner of 8 Oscars  
Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn. English professor attempts to make fine lady out of flower vendor.  
5 Movie: "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number!" Bob Hope  
7 Movie: "Gypsy." Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell. Story about a stripteaser.  
9 Movie: "Forty-Eight Hour Mile." Private eye.  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Boxing from the Olympic  
22 La Senora Joven  
28 Godspell Goes to Plymouth for Thanksgiving  
30 Good News, Shakarian  
34 Los Nuevos Polvorcos  
40 \*Caravana Musical  
50 Focus Orange County  
52 Movie: "Front Page Woman." Bette Davis, George Brent  
8:30  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Scheduled Guests: Charo, Xavier Cugat, Cesar Romero, Jimmy Martinez  
28 Changing Season  
30 KHOF Praise-A-Thon  
\* Faith Center Ministries  
Religion  
40 Una Vide Para Marta  
50 Woman  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Duel at Diablo." James

Garner, Sidney Poitier. Cavalry and Indians.  
7 Toma. "The Bambara Bust"  
50 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley Jr.  
9:30  
28 "Nana." Conclusion.  
34 La Hiena  
40 Variety Hour  
10:00 P.M.  
5 News, George Putnam  
9 News, Burrell/Brown  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Teletatro Con Oswaldo Calvo  
30 KHOF Praise-A-Thon  
10:15  
28 War and Peace. Start of 9 parts.  
10:30  
5 Talkback  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Vidas en Conflicto  
34 Jueves de Gala  
40 PTL Club  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck  
9 Phil Donahue Show  
11 To Tell the Truth  
13 Get Smart  
22 News Summary (Spanish)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1973

5:55  
4 Knowledge Early Black Cinema  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 Ecology  
11 The New Zoo Revue  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd/Quinn  
4 Today Guests: Geo. Plimpton, author (7:30); Gene Shalit, critics editor (8); Clifton Fadiman (8:30)  
9 Consumer Contest  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
22 \*Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
5 The Gallery  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Parent Youth Forum  
11 Batman-Superman  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 American Exchange  
7:45  
22 Clayton Commodities  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Jack LaLanne  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Erica and Theonice (R)  
8:30  
5 \*Faith for Today  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Actress Barbara Rush and Betty Ann Carr join Dinah in getting a head start on Christmas.  
5 \*John Wayne Theatre  
9 Bruce Brown Talks To  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Tennessee Tuxedo  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
22 Let's Face It  
9:30  
2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4 All Star Baffle  
7 Movie: "Kings go Forth." Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood  
8:30  
11 Green Acres  
13 The Romper Room  
22 American Exchange  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, Martindale  
4 Wizard of Odds  
5 Movie: "Beyond the Blue Horizon." Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
13 City Kids  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Educational Program

30 KHOF Praise-A-Thon  
34 Noticiero de las 11  
11:15  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Lost Continent." Eric Porter, Hildegarde Knef  
5 Movie: "Journey to Seventh Planet"  
7 Salute to Humble Howard Cosell  
11 \*Alfred Hitchcock  
13 Movie: "Shakedown" (11:50)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Buddy Hackett, Steve Martin  
MIDNIGHT  
9 \*Boris Karloff Thriller  
11 Movie: "Breakout." "Scandal Sheet" (2:00); "Lucky Partners" (4:00)  
12:55  
13 News  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45  
2 Movies: "Dakota Incident"; "Bachelor Mother" (3:15)

10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
9 Philbin & Co.  
11 That Girl  
13 Government Story  
22 American Exchange  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 NCAA Football. Nebraska vs. Oklahoma from Owen Field in Norman, Oklahoma.  
11 Flying Nun, S. Field  
13 L.A. Woman  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where?  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Wanderlust  
22 American Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
5 Movie: "Outlaw Fury." Jimmy Ellison  
5 \*The Real McCoy  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Godspell Goes to Plymouth Plantation  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Movie: "The Reformer and the Redhead." June Allyson, Dick Powell  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Changing Seasons. Gardening (R).  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 \*Movie: "The Black Glove." Alex Nicol  
9 Movie: "Bend of the River." James Stewart, Rock Hudson  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 HMS Pinafore Classic Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera.  
- Walton's \* Richard Thomas is narrator  
4 Return Peyton Place  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Young People's Film Festival  
2:30  
4 Somerset  
7 FOOTBALL FANS SEE  
\* KODAK'S 1973 ALL AMERICA TEAM  
Interviews with top collegiate players and action highlights  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Book Beat. "Book Beat on Tour." Rex Stout!  
2:40  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.

4 Truth or Consequences  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Password  
9 Famous Classic Tales "20,000 League Under the Sea"  
11 Bullwinkle  
13 Uncle Waldo  
28 Changing Seasons. Gardening  
34 Mi Rival  
50 History of Art  
3:30  
2 The Dating Game  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
Cohost: Billie Jean King  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 Split Second  
11 Quick Draw McGraw  
13 Porky Pig  
28 Consumer Contest  
30 Living Word  
50 Woman  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Desk Set." Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn  
5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
7 All My Children (serial)  
9 Grab Bag Game  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 Around the World in 80 Days  
22 \*Los Torres  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Carrascolendas  
52 Underdog  
4:15  
22 \*Titanes en Accion  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Schubeck/Morris  
9 Flipper  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Batman  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba

5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Schubeck/Morris  
9 Flipper  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Batman  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Kimba

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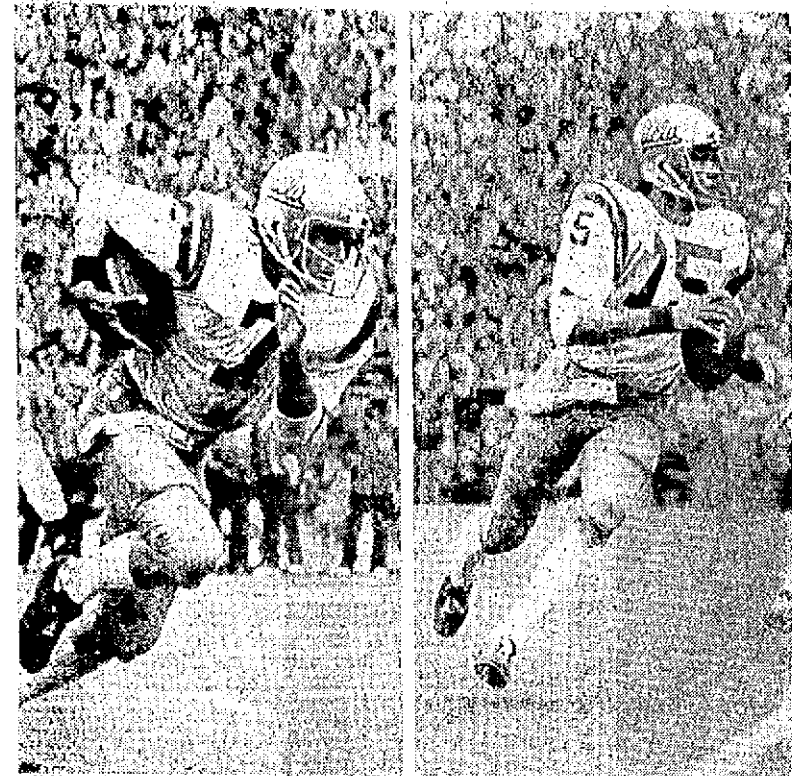
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# Two (for UCLA)...



UCLA'S ONE-TWO PUNCH, HARMON (7), SCIARRA

## UCLA QBs: mutual admiration society

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

No discussion of UCLA's preparation for its Rose Bowl decider with USC Saturday would be complete without mentioning the individual who conducts the feared Wishbone offense — the quarterback.

But no one talks of Mark Harmon without including John Sciarra. Mark is a senior and John a sophomore. Each has come through two years of Wishbone indoctrination.

Harmon started the first three games this season before losing his job to Sciarra. John opened the next three contests, with Mark coming off the bench to star in each.

Through it all, was never a trace of animosity, even when Mark regained his first-team berth. Inseparable on and off the field, the Bruin quarterbacks took a break from Big Game week drills to discuss the season, themselves and the game.

"In comparing this week with the same situation a year ago, I'm more confident," said Harmon. "More importantly, I have a total belief in the Wishbone, something I didn't have a year ago."

"I'm going into this game with a more relaxed state of mind."

Sciarra, on the other hand, is feeling more

pressure because he's played more football than he did as a freshman.

"To my way of thinking, the team that makes the fewest mental mistakes will win Saturday," he predicted. "I believe our game plan will concentrate on more inside running than outside because of the Trojans' fast scrappy linebackers."

"If they do stop our perimeter plays, our offensive line must blow their inside line off the ball."

Mark agreed with John, but added UCLA's improved aerial game in the plus column.

"The winner will have to perform with close to flawless execution and a lot of intensity throughout the afternoon. But USC will have to play us to pass this year."

"By the time we started passing last year, it was the fourth quarter and they were in a different defense. Passing is definitely a part of the 'bone this year."

"We didn't have an effective passing game last year," Harmon admitted. "That's the reason the whole passing game was re-evaluated and reconstructed this summer."

A year makes a big difference, particularly for the Bruins, who are favored by three points.

"There were USC players we looked out for last year," said Mark. "This year there aren't any."

"What it all boils down to is another year in the Wishbone," interjected John.

"Right," agreed Mark, "and you're gonna feel different next year from the way you do now."

"Faking is a perfect example," continued Sciarra. "Mark and I were looking at films of Jack Mildren in his first Wishbone season at Oklahoma. He did a lot of things wrong and was unorthodox as heck."

"Our faking is 100 percent improved, particularly at fullback. James (McAlister) and Charlie (Schuhmann) know so much more about the offense than Randy (Tyler) and Gary (Campbell) did simply because of our over-all knowledge of the Wishbone now."

The name of another quarterback came up, USC's Pat Haden. Pat and John were a year apart at Bishop Amat High. John was a defensive back while Pat and Johnny McKay were setting pass and catch records.

"Pat's a great guy and a super individual," praised Sciarra. "His greatest attribute is his desire; he's really a competitor."

"As a senior, he knew the offense better than the coaches. I mean he knew the assignments of every member of the offensive team."

"Mark reminds me a lot of Pat," John went on.

(Continued on C-2, Col. 1)



MARK HARMON



PAT HADEN



JOHN SCIARRA



THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 22, 1973  
SECTION C, PAGE C-1



## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

### Down memory lane with Trojans, Bruins

All this Trojan-Bruin fuss started way back in 1929 when "Racehorse Russ" Saunders scooted for three touchdowns and Jess Hill tallied two as the Troys blitzed the little school from the other side of the tracks, 76-0.

The Uclans showed some promise the following year, "holding" Marsh Duffield and Orv Mohler to a total five touchdowns between them and the net result was "only" a 52-0 USC victory.

After that close call, the Trojans suspended the series for five seasons. The snub provoked the Bruins so much they held the mighty Trojans to a 7-7 draw in 1936.

Hysterical history followed.

So, let's traipse down memory lane... and during the course of travel, you'll be able to spot Long Beach people who had parts in the Big Game.

THE GREAT KENNY WASHINGTON threw two remarkable TD passes — one for 62 yards in the air and the other for 44 — but El Trojan triumphed again in 1937 by 19-13.

A turnout of 103,303 fans, largest in the Big Game rivalry, viewed a 0-0 tie in '39. The following year the "big" club won again, 28-12, even though Jackie Robinson starred for the Uclans.

The year 1942 went down in UCLA history. Bob Waterfield led the Bruins to their first win ever over the big, bad guys, 14-7.

Then followed a three-year succession of wartime doubleheaders in which SC won five and was tied in the other. A little halfback named Skip Rowland was the Bruin star during that period, while Jim Hardy, later to become the Coliseum general manager, was the Trojan hero.

A throng of 102,050 yawned as the Trojans nudged the Bruins 6-0 in '47. In '49, though, the Bruins caught fire during the season as the renowned Red Sanders had taken over. But his arrival went for naught as Bill Jessup caught passes like a fevered Indian and the Troys prevailed, 13-0.

IN 1952, AFTER SANDERS HAD CRUCIFIED the Troys twice—for the first time in the now-prominent series—two undefeated, untied teams met to determine the PCC championship and the Rose Bowl representative. USC won 14-12 and Sanders spent the entire off-season fuming about it.

Sanders' revenge came the next three years when Bob Davenport fullbacked the Uclans to three decisive wins over the Trojans. The USC quarterback in '54 was Jim Contratto, who fled into the Coliseum tunnel when one of his aeriels was returned 98 yards by Jim Decker for a Bruin touchdown. Contratto returned when the TD was nullified by a penalty.

Stu Farber scored for the Bruins in '56, but that wasn't enough as the Trojans broke the Bruin grip, 10-7.

THE BRUINS SHAFTED the Trojans in 1959 in the first year under the banner of the AAWU, 10-3, when Bill Kilmer quarterbacked the victory.

In a driving rain the entire afternoon, a game I'll never forget, Billy Barnes' Bruins gained the Rose Bowl bid in 1961 with a 10-7 win after they intercepted a Pete Beathard pass.

The 1963 game was postponed a week because of President Kennedy's assassination. Both teams were edgy because of the delay, but Willie Brown ran like his mother's house was afire to offset Kurt Altenberg's great catching achievement (eight receptions for 166 yards), and El Trojan emerged triumphant, 26-6.

Perhaps the 1965 game was the most tension-packed of all. The Coliseum was "modernized" so that only a SRO crowd of 94,085 could be accommodated. Again, the conference title and Rose Bowl were on the line. Then happened what historians claim was "the most memorable four minutes of football."

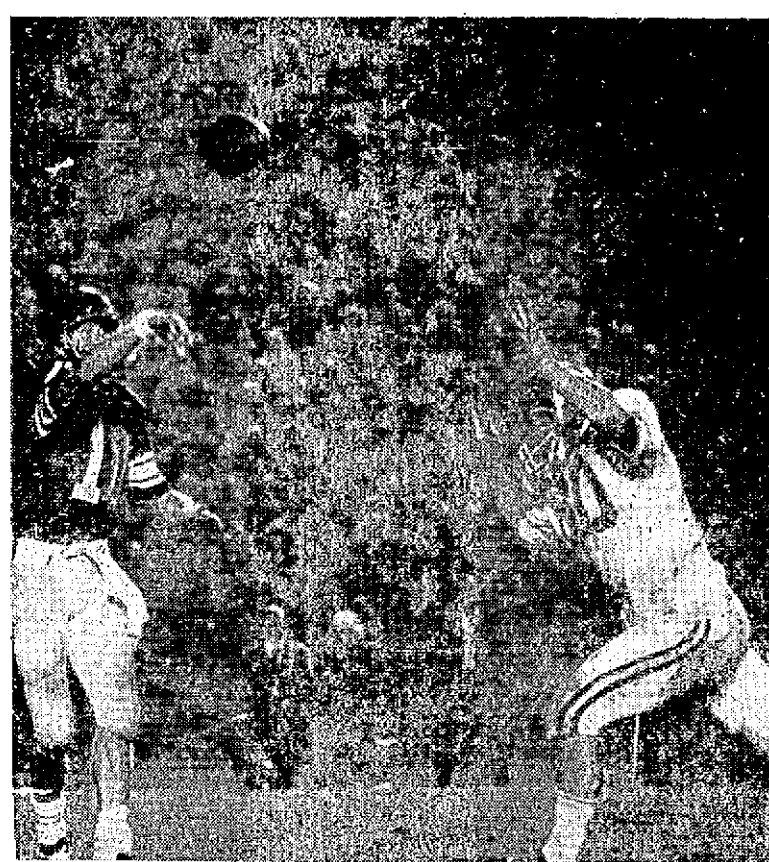
With four minutes to play, the Trojans led 16-6 behind the offensive punch of Mike Garrett, Troy Winslow and Rod Sherman. Westwood then broke loose. Gary Beban hit Dick Witcher for a 34-yard TD pass...coach Tommy Prothro called for an onside kick, which was successful...then Beban passed to Altenberg and the 48-yard tally won it, 20-16.

IT WAS "DOW DAY" in '66 when a sub quarterback, Norman Dow, who made his first start ever, dumped the highly-favored Trojans. Beban was out with a broken ankle. There was no way the Bruins could win this one, but they did, 14-7, as Dow scored the first touchdown and set up the second.

Pat Cashman's 55-yard touchdown interception prefaced the strangest USC triumph of all in 1967. This was the nation's game of the year: UCLA was unbeaten and No. 1 ranked nationally. USC was once-beaten and

(Continued on C-2, Col. 7)

# ... to one (for USC)



PAT HADEN WILL CARRY USC QB LOAD ALONE

## Haden makes great sacrifice for Troy

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

Pat Haden will miss one of his favorite bowl games today.

"We won't be able to play in the Turkey Bowl," he says, barely managing to suppress a grin.

The Turkey Bowl?

"Yes, the Turkey Bowl," says the USC quarterback who was all-universe as a prep at Bishop Amat and will lead the Trojans against UCLA in the Rose Bowl decider Saturday in the Coliseum.

"It's been an annual event," Haden explains. "The Haden against the McKays in a touch football game on Thanksgiving Day. I would have my brothers and sisters on one side and Johnny (McKay) would have his brother and two sisters with him."

Perhaps it will come as a shock to Pacific-8 officials, who sometimes have felt the wrath of John McKay, but Haden reveals that "the coach would come out and referee the game."

But Haden will have more important football tasks on his mind today when he tackles the turkey with his USC teammates at a Wilshire district hotel.

He sat on the bench through most of USC's 24-

7 victory over the Bruins last year, but now he is No. 1—described by his coach as "the most accurate passer I've ever been around."

"It's everybody's dream to play for USC or UCLA when they meet each other," says Haden. "I'm like everyone else—it's been my dream, too."

Haden recalls that the fever first struck him in 1967 when he attended the Bruin-Trojan game with his friend, Johnny McKay, later his teammate at Bishop Amat and USC.

"That game sticks out in my mind," he says. "I couldn't help getting caught up in the excitement."

He shakes his head. "I can still remember those two runs by O.J. Simpson. It was an unbelievable game."

USC achieved a 21-20 victory.

Pat Haden registered some unbelievable statistics himself as a three-year quarterback at Bishop Amat.

He possesses every career and single-season passing record in the Southern California CIF section after completing 527 of 856 attempts for 7,633 yards and 82 touchdowns.

As a senior, he completed 224 of 373 passes

for 3,273 yards and 42 touchdowns while teaming with his favorite receiver, Johnny McKay, to lead Bishop Amat to the 1970 CIF championship.

Now, as a junior quarterback at USC, he has 12 touchdown passes in 10 games, one shy of the record established by Jimmy Jones in 1969, and has 108 completions, one under the single-season mark of Trojan assistant coach Craig Fertig, who stands fourth on the USC list.

But Haden does not expect completions and touchdown passes to come easily against the Bruins Saturday.

"They're a completely different defensive club from last year," he says. "We had bigger people and were able to go at them and blow them out."

"But not this year. We won't be able to out-physical them. They are huge. On defense, they are seldom beaten by a long pass."

"They give you that 10-yard pass, but it's almost impossible to beat them deep. They don't want to give up the easy touchdown."

"This is the same concept we have at USC. It's the safe way to play defense. Make the other

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

## 'Bama-LSU battle tops turkey tussles

Associated Press

A conference title, a milestone and a chance of unbeaten meeting in the Sugar Bowl are the stakes in Alabama's showdown with Louisiana State tonight.

The second-ranked Crimson Tide are two-touchdown favorites to win outright an unprecedented third consecutive Southeastern Conference crown, become the eighth team in college football history to chalk up 500 victories and sweeten the Sugar Bowl's chances of sending two undefeated teams into the New Year's Eve classic.

The SEC rivalry, as traditional as turkey on Thanksgiving, will be televised nationally from Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge (3:30 p.m. on Channel 7).

In an earlier television entre, fifth-ranked Notre Dame is heavily favored to whip Air Force and run its record to 9-0 en route to the Sugar Bowl against Alabama, which is 9-0 going into the game against seventh-ranked LSU.

A loss by LSU, its first of the season, would take some of the tang out of the Orange Bowl where the Tigers are scheduled to meet 10-0 Penn State.

In other Thanksgiving Day duels, 11th-ranked Texas, bound for the Cotton Bowl against Nebraska, takes on Texas A&M, Ohio University will be at Marshall and Utah State travels to Southern Mississippi.

LSU coach Charles McClendon, who has spent the season avoiding questions about Bear Bryant's "Bama team, finally broke the silence by saying:

"I think they are the best team in America."

But Bryant isn't about to be conned by compliments.

"We've been able to use our depth a lot this year to wear some people down, but they'll match us man for man."

Whether the Irish can keep their record untarnished will depend on the fitness of quarterback Tom Clements who pulled an abdominal muscle in Notre Dame's last outing, a 31-10 triumph over Pitt. But that was 12 days ago.

The Falcons' last time on the field was only last Saturday when they eked out their fifth successive triumph, 27-26, over Arizona.

Texas, 7-2, already owns a tie for the Southwestern Conference crown but is gunning to own it all alone, and they're favored over A&M by two touchdowns.

"Their defense is just like their offense—there are no weak points," said A&M coach Emory Bellard, whose 5-5 Aggies aren't exactly unknown to the Longhorns.

"We tried to recruit darn near every one of A&M's players," said Texas coach Darrell Royal.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE SHOW—L.A. Convention Center, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

AUTO RACING—USAC Indigets, Turkey Night Grand Prix, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

HARNESS RACING—Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

HOCKEY—Sharks vs. Chicago Cougars, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

## Smith spree peps Lakers past Bullets

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The Lakers, led by seven-foot center Elmore Smith, poured through five unanswered points in the final period Wednesday night to break open the game and defeat the Capital Bullets, 106-97.

Smith, who had been benched earlier in the last period when he recorded his fifth personal foul, re-entered the contest with the Bullets leading by a point 89-88. He blocked two successive shots and the Lakers converted both into baskets for a 92-89 margin.

Capital narrowed the gap to 94-93 on a free throw by Manny Leaks,

but the Lakers then went on their scoring spree to ice their 13th win in 20 games and fifth in the last six. The victory increased

## NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	13	3	313
New York	12	7	322
Portland	9	9	329
Buffalo	12	12	329
Philadelphia	7	12	308
Central Division			
W. L. Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	10	8	.556
Capital	8	8	.500
Houston	5	13	.278
Cleveland	4	15	.211
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
W. L. Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Willwaukee	13	4	.769
Chicago	10	8	.556
Portland	9	9	.500
Detroit	12	8	.600
KC-Omaha	6	14	.300
Pacific Division			
W. L. Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lakers	13	7	.659
Golden State	9	8	.529
Seattle	7	14	.333
Phoenix	4	15	.211

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS  
Lakers 106, Capital 97.  
Detroit 107, Phoenix 104.  
Philadelphia 103, KC-Omaha 90.  
(Only games scheduled.)

GAMES TONIGHT  
Golden State at Atlanta.  
New York at Milwaukee.  
Seattle at Portland.  
Cleveland at Houston.  
(Only games scheduled.)

The Lakers' lead over idle Golden State to 1½ games in the Pacific Division of the National Basketball Assn.

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers, who played without starters Jerry West and Bill Bridges, with 24

points. Phil Chenier scored 12 points in the final stanza to lead Capital with 30 for the game.

Capital, whose record is now even at 8-8, outbounded the Lakers 64-57, with league-leader Elvin Hayes pulling down 25. Smith had 22 rebounds for the Lakers.

## BOX SCORE, C-6

Seven Lakers scored in double figures, with Smith and Happy Hairston each getting 16 and Connie Hawkins and Jim Price scoring 15 apiece.

It was the seventh game in a row without Jerry West for the Lakers, who also missed Bill Bridges who was out for his fifth successive game.

But the Lakers, who played at Portland Saturday night, said they expected both players to return to action against the Trailblazers.

The victory was the fifth in six games for Los Angeles and gave them a 1½ game lead over idle Golden State in the NBA Pacific Division.



## UCLA—

(Continued from C-1)

"Everybody on the team looks up to Mark. He gets them going emotionally."

About that time Harmon's head sank as if he was looking for a hole to hide in; he embarrasses easily.

"If there's one thing of Mark's I'd like to have, it would be his ability to handle the ball," marveled Sciarra. "Other than that, I guess he has more women than I do. He's a real generous person and I wish I could be a lot more like him in my everyday life."

Granted equal time, Harmon forced Sciarra to hide behind dark sunglasses, "because I think I am going to cry."

"John's an incredible athlete," began Mark. "He's a team player and that's important. He's not in this for himself, which is an admirable trait for a quarterback, especially in the Wishbone."

"He's about two-tenths of a second faster than me in the 40 and he can throw a streak when the receiver's at 50 yards where I have to let loose at 30."

"People think quarterbacks have to be enemies, so I guess John and I have an odd situation. Sure, it was a little tense when I was on the bench, but we have the same outlook about helping the team win and first or second team doesn't matter."

mon and Sciarra have split playing time almost to an equal number of plays. Harmon is averaging 7.4 yards a carry and Sciarra 7.2.

Mark has seven touchdowns running and John five; each has thrown three scoring passes. Harmon is the better ball handler while Sciarra has the edge running and passing.

Saturday could very well be Mark Harmon's final competitive football game. He has no pro aspirations and the game means a great deal more to him than people would think.

"It's easily the most important game of my life. As a team we've come so far and worked so hard. The Rose Bowl has always been something for which we've strived," he said.

"Even as a kid 20 years ago, I looked forward to playing in the Rose Bowl. It's something my dad never did. What it all boils down to is 60 minutes of flawless football for the winner."

John Sciarra will have two additional games against the Trojans and the same number of chances to play in the Rose Bowl. But this is a challenge to remember.

"It's the biggest game of my athletic career... baseball, football, everything," he said frankly. "I'm at a point where I believe I've reached a peak in my athletic competition."

"This is for the Rose Bowl, the most important goal I've ever had to shoot for."

## LBCC poloists runnerups in SoCal tourney

Fullerton broke a 2-2 deadlock with a pair of third-period goals Wednesday and defeated Metropolitan Conference champion Long Beach City College, 4-3, in the finals of the Southern California Water Polo championships at Mt. San Antonio College.

The Vikings, who defeated Grossmont (12-3) and Mt. SAC (10-6) to reach the finals, still earned a berth in the state water polo tournament along with champion Fullerton, Golden West and Cypress College.

Paul Wawrzycki, who scored twice, and Paul Clark accounted for all of the Vikings' scoring in the championship game.

CHAMPIONSHIP—Fullerton 4, Long Beach City College 3.

CONSOLATION—Golden West 7, Cypress 2.

Hockey briefs

AEROS (WHA)—Recalled forwards Jack Stenlund and Ed Hoekstra and goalie Ron Granham for Macao farm club.

FLYERS—Recalled goalie Bob Taylor and sent down goalie Michel Belhumeur to Richmond farm club.

## SPORTS BEAT

Combined News Services

Jocelyn Lovell, 23, of Toronto, learned Tuesday from the Canadian Cycling Assn. (CCA) that his theft of a box of cookies during a July training trip to France will keep him out of the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand this winter.

In announcing a six-month suspension of the cyclist, CCA president GUY MORIN of Montreal said that Lovell had also been involved in a "not very serious fight" with another rider, ED MacRAE of Vancouver, during the Canadian team's three-week excursion to Spain and France.

Lovell said that his hotel-room key in France also opened the door to a nearby storage room where he found the cookies.

"At a sort of investigation afterwards, the team officials asked all the riders to turn in their keys," he said. "They discovered that mine was the only one that opened the storage room door. I was told to pack and go home. I paid \$200 from my own pocket to get home."

Lovell's coach at the International Bicycle Club in Toronto, BRUCE SMITH, said the other riders and officials are using the incident to carry out a personal vendetta.

"When you're on top, it's amazing how many enemies you have," he said. "In Jocelyn's case, it's pure jealousy."

BRIEFLY: Two Tulane University students were charged Wednesday with selling a pair of tickets to the Dec. 1 LSU-Tulane game at \$50 apiece to undercover agents and were booked on a state law which prohibits "scalping."

The path to a Jan. 28 rematch in Madison Square Garden between former heavyweight champion JOE FRAZIER and MUHAMMAD ALI was cleared Wednesday when New York State announced an agreement had been reached on their tax liabilities. The state had imposed a \$348,000 jeopardy tax assessment on each fighter after their March 8, 1971 bout.

Ali, contacted at his training camp, said: "I don't understand any of this financial stuff. I just hope the fight comes off in New York, the capital of boxing. I think it will."

VICKI PARKER WALLACE says she'll "probably just cheer when both teams do well" Saturday at the Clemson-South Carolina football game. Her husband, PHIL, plays for South Carolina, but her father, RED PARKER, coaches Clemson.

In a followup to the resignation of quarterback CASHY ORTEZ from the University of Hawaii football team earlier this week, Honolulu police revealed Wednesday that they have been investigating allegations of gambling by Rainbow players for about six weeks.

The Philadelphia Eagles activated reserve quarterback RICK ASKEW Wednesday for Sunday's home game against the Giants since ex-Ram ROMAN GABRIEL is recovering from an elbow injury.

## Lakewood rolls to polo win

Ron Henderson, Scott Gordin and Greg Bucilla combined for a dozen goals Wednesday as Lakewood High buried Indio, 19-5, in the opening round of the CIF water polo playoffs in the Lancers' pool.

Henderson fired in five goals, Gordin four and Bucilla three as the Lancers raced to a 6-0 lead after the first period. In all, 10 Lancers scored goals.

Lakewood will meet Buena in a second-round match Tuesday.

Indio (5): Anderson, Gordin, Henderson, Linderaker, Mirchell, M. Mirchell, Rile, Gorman (2), RO Henderson (5), Wagner (3), CG Lakewood (19): Lakewood subs: Gallagher (1), Foster (1), Pearson (1), Mirchell (1), Foster (1).

Correspondent: Tina Voso.

## CIF water polo

FIRST ROUND

Upper Bracket

Lakewood 19, Indio 5.

Sunny Hills 19, San Bernardino 3.

Palos Verdes 9, Cerritos 4.

Laguna Beach 11, Foothill 8.

La Brea 10, Garden Grove 9 (OT).

Downey 15, La Canada 2.

Estancia 15, Rowland 5.

Buena 20, Alhambra 6.

Lower Bracket

Corona del Mar 8, Harvard 1.

Upland 6, University 5.

Oxnard 10, Long Beach 9.

La Puente 6, West 1 (OT).

Mira Costa 17, Riverside Poly 5.

Crescenta Valley 19, Aviation 13.

Dos Pueblos 11, Service 10 (OT).

Newport Harbor 23, N. Riverside 9.

Pro cage briefs

SPURS (ABA)—Acquired 4-11

rookie center Sven Nater from Virginia

Southern for undisclosed amount of cash

and their No. 1 1973 draft choice.

KINGS—Nate Archibald had cast

removed from lineup last Tuesday and

should return to lineup today.

CELTICS—Center Dave Cowens,

NBA MVP last year, may miss Friday

night home game against Kings with

back injury.

## USC—

(Continued from C-1)

team earn its touchdowns. Make them march for it."

Haden admits he has put in more time on plans for this game than any other this season.

"That's because of what is at stake," he says. "We have looked at more films, attended more meetings, and have a better idea of their defensive concept than for any other opponent."

Haden has respect, and regrets, for his quarterbacking counterparts at UCLA, senior Mark Harmon and John Sciarra.

"I have a good relationship with both Mark and John," he says. "There are no hard feelings. They are both good guys and they are excellent athletes."

Harmon's deft ball-handling as a Wishbone quarterback triggered a letter to Haden from a fan recently.

"He wrote that I should watch Mark on TV and learn how to hide the ball better," says Haden with a grin. "Well, our offense, the I, is completely different from UCLA's."

"We don't depend on deception. We depend on execution. But I took the tip."

Haden knows Sciarra more intimately. They were teammates at Bishop Amat, Sciarra as a defensive back and back-up quarterback to Haden.

"John is a fantastic athlete. He transferred to Bishop Amat his junior year. I'll never forget the first time he touched the ball for us in a game. He ran back the opening kickoff for a touchdown against Long Beach Millikan."

"He was an exceptional baseball player and won the 100-yard dash in our league his senior year, although I don't think he had ever spent much time on track."

Haden tried to recruit Sciarra for USC, but the lure of playing quarterback in a Wishbone offense captured Sciarra.

"I'm happy for John," says Haden, "because he's happy at UCLA. But that's where I have my regrets for John and Mark. The quarterback in the Wishbone gets killed on practically every play."

Haden doesn't quarrel with oddsmakers, who have established UCLA as the favorite for Saturday's game.

"The Bruins should be favored," he says. "They have beaten teams worse than we have. They have great backs and their defense hasn't given up many points."

"I don't look for a high-scoring game. I don't see either team scoring 40 points. I don't think we are capable of scoring that much, and I don't think they can do it against our defense."

"In the end, the team making the fewest mistakes will win."

Haden views early week assertions of superiority with some amusement.

"I'm glad to see the Bruins are ready," he says. "We will be."

## NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Toronto	14	4	2	20	95	52
Montreal	10	6	2	22	67	50
N.Y. Rangers	9	7	4	20	67	54
Buffalo	9	7	3	19	57	60
Calgary	10	1	15	39	63	63
Vancouver	5	9	3	13	45	58
N.Y. Islanders	5	7	11	30	54	54

Team	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	5	1	25	55	29
Chicago	8	4	4	22	42	30
Atlanta	6	4	20	47	48	48
St. Louis	6	3	19	50	40	40
Pittsburgh	6	3	15	46	76	76
Kings	5	12	12	24	44	44
Minnesota	3	9	6	12	50	65
Califomia	5	12	1	33	65	65

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 3, Minnesota 3.

N.Y. Rangers 3, California 0.

Atlanta 3, Buffalo 2.

Pittsburgh 5, Vancouver 4.

Chicago 4, St. Louis 1.

(Only games scheduled).

GAMES TONIGHT

Pittsburgh at Toronto.

N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo.

Detroit at N.Y. Islanders.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Minnesota at St. Louis.

(Only games scheduled).

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Reynolds 49, White Offs 32. HP—

Kintz (W) 18.

Stealers 37, Big Red 35. HP—Hale

(S) 18.

Celcutich's Dept. 40, Tailballers 20.

HP—Hale (C) 16.

Excelsives 65, Winters Hardware 20.

HP—Pravone (E) 27.

Reagan Construction 47, Belmont

Billiards 42. HP—Fell (RC) 12.

Dumpricks 31, Muss 16. HP—Craw-

ford (D) 11.

Ranch Hands 36, Skyhawks 32. HP—

Cori (RR) 10.

Unusuals 47, Studs 39. HP—Diglow

(S) 27.

McBil Pipeline 31, St. Mary's Hosp.

33. HP—Thorn (WP) 14.

Blondin Pater 47, Septimo 4. HP—

Scrimper (BJ) 20.

Deviltes 62, Wile's 32. HP—Jackson

(C) 27.

## Mike Ryan: chose God over football

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Two years ago, while at USC, Mike Ryan, 6-2, 260, contemplated his future and was quite convinced there was nothing for him except football and girls — and not necessarily in that order.

To those who knew him then, it might come as something of a shocker to learn that the same Mike Ryan, 6-2, 280, is now a Sunday school teacher and his only football consists of viewing from the stands, or playing around in a pickup game.

Twice all-America at USC, Ryan turned down a lucrative offer from the Oakland Raiders last season in order to enter the ministry.

He is the youth director at Grace Brethren Church in Seal Beach, and continues to be extremely active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes while attending seminary at Talbot College in La Mirada.

"Sure, I miss football," Ryan said in his office at Grace Brethren. "This is the first time, I guess in almost 10 years, that I haven't played football."

We play a little flag football at seminary and it helps get out some of my frustrations."

But he insists he's happier with religion than

he would be with pro football.

"I know I could have played," he said, "but I believe God called me to the ministry, not to play pro football. I know I could have glorified God by playing pro football. A lot of guys are doing that. But this is what the Lord led me to do."

Ryan's attitude of today is a drastic departure from what it was his first two years at USC when, by his own admission, "I was pretty gross."

His coach, John McKay, once introduced him at a banquet by saying, "This is Mike Ryan, a guard. If there's a fight out there on the field, he'll be in it."

"I had become so involved in myself, I was so egotistical," he recalled. "I guess I was trying to be like Tim Rosovich. He made a lot of pals doing all that crazy stuff. I copied him because I thought it would impress people. Oh, it impressed people all right, but the wrong way."

"I didn't have any friends and one day I got to talking with my roommate, Dave Brown, about it. He was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and he was reading the bible all the time before a game. I thought he was a 'Jesus freak' or something."

"But we talked, and I guess it just opened my eyes. Now when I go home (to San Francisco) and meet someone I haven't seen for awhile, they can't believe the change. But I didn't do it. God did."

Ryan admits being drafted by the Raiders, just across the bay from his hometown, made it a little tougher to pass up the pros.

"I was drafted in the 17th round," he said, "but they knew I was considering the ministry and that's why I went so low. It was tough. Everyone told me to give it a shot, at least for a year. One day I'd consider playing, the next day not. It went on like that for a month. I just got off to myself. I knew then that my motive, if I played, wasn't going to honor God. But I knew I'd like it if I played, and that made it tougher."

"Finally, I just wrote the Raiders a letter and explained my reasoning."

"Like I said, I miss playing football and miss working out. But I stay close to it. My wife, Donna, and I will be at the USC-UCLA game Saturday, and I'm keeping my ears open about that new league (the proposed World Football Assn.) which won't play on Sundays."

## HOLLINGWORTH—

(Continued from C-1)

No. 2 rated. Yet, El Trojan was a three-point favorite. UCLA was running all over USC until Cashman's interception. Then O. J. Simpson caught fire and scored two more six-pollers and that was it, USC winning, 21-20.

An overwhelming favorite in '68, USC was saved from disgrace by Mike Battle's 50-yard punt return that set up the Trojans' ultimate 28-16 victory when they were in a precarious 14-10 situation.

WHO CAN FORGET the '69 game, either? Both teams had 8-0-1 records. Dennis Dummit engineered UCLA's first TD, but Ron Ayala kicked the extra point for USC and at intermission the Trojans led 7-6. Dummit was heroic in skipping the Bruins to another lead, but with a minute to play, the Uclans were called for pass interference and a Trojan bomb sealed the unforgettable 14-12 win.

Dummit and Ayala faced off again the next year, but it was no contest, the Bruins romping, 45-20, racking up the most points ever tallied by UCLA in the crosstown series.

The '71 game was a 7-7 standoff and as one chronicler wrote, "it was about as exciting as watching someone knock his head against the wall."

The roses were at stake again last year and the Trojans collected the bouquet. Mike Rae and Anthony Davis showed the Bruins the way to go home. The result: USC 24, UCLA 7. Thence onward to a convincing Rose Bowl triumph over Ohio State.

In the event you didn't catch all the Long Beachers mentioned above, their names are Rowland, Jessup, Davenport, Contratto, Farber, Brown, Winslow, Cashman, Battle, Ayala, Dummit and Rae.

Saturday is another big one for the title and the roses. This year's hero? Will it be Davis, Harmon, Johnson, Swann—or another Norman Dow?

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# Gwen Hibbs: L.B.'s unknown champion

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

## PAR-TICULARS

Gwen Hibbs has received little fame in Long Beach for her golfing ability. She cannot seem to tick either Mildred Stanley or Harriet Glanville in the Long Beach Masters or women's city championship.

But while this has been a source of frustration for her over the years, it is not as irritating as it once was. When you win a national title, as Mrs. Hibbs did recently, the value of a local or sectional tournament win is lessened.

The English-born Recreation Park champion didn't make headlines with her victory in the U.S. Golf Association's Senior Women's Championship — the wire service accounts were skimpy — but late recognition, she will admit, is better than no recognition.

Golf World Magazine ran a feature article and picture on her in this week's edition. Just like a woman, Gwen asked first how the picture looked instead of the length and quality of the story.

Gwen's national crown, achieved over 54 holes at the San Marcos Hotel course in Chandler, Ariz. was impressive on three counts. First, the field consisted of more than 100 low handicappers from all over the country. Secondly, her 229 total (7-over-par) was a tournament record and her margin of victory was six strokes.

But better than this, Mrs. Hibbs, who is 55, won despite taking a fat eight on the first hole.

"You feel like quitting after a score like that," said Gwen, "but I reminded myself I didn't come all the way down here to give up after one hole. I told myself to get four birdies and I'd be back in contention."

That's exactly what she did. The 77 left her only one stroke off the pace, and when she tied women's par of 74 the next day, she was in command. A steady 78 on the final day clinched the victory.

A huge silver trophy was her reward, and it was the first time in six years that Mrs. Philip Cudone of Myrtle Beach, S.C., hadn't won it. She finished fourth.

Mrs. Hibbs, who lived in Toronto before coming to Long Beach seven years ago, says golf isn't her



GWEN HIBBS...Seniors champion

whole life. She rarely practices, never has had a paid lesson, and averages only two or three rounds per week.

Is she going to rest on her laurels? Not at all. She still has a burning desire to beat Mildred and Harriet.

THE SO CAL PGA Golf Championship, a fixture in Long Beach since 1941, may not return to El Dorado next summer.

The pro at the host course must be willing to sacrifice in order to have this tournament, and Monty Blodgett is busy enough with the Queen Mary Open, which also is staged at El Dorado.

While officially the city of Long Beach welcomes the SoCal PGA, it is a burden for the golf superintendent and his staff to prepare the course for two championship events in a three-month span.

Furthermore, there has been more talk by the pros themselves to move the tournament to a classier course. Generally, private courses are more luxurious than public.

"There is nothing definite on a change at this time," says Mile Square pro Skip Whitte, the tournament chairman. "There has been expression that we could obtain a better

course. If there is a firm offer, the tournament committee will listen."

Whitte estimates that a final decision will be made by early January.

THE GOLF INNS of America mini tour ends this weekend, many weeks and many thousands of dollars less than the promoters had guaranteed. Does this mean that mini tours are doomed in the Southern California market?

Particulars will review this question in subsequent columns, but suffice to say that our earlier position that mini tours are necessary still stands.

Phoenix, which staged a successful tour some months back, has another one coming up and while Larry Benson and Steve Cook weren't able to obtain sponsors to enter, there is a large field.

Most of the 7 players who competed in the Golf Inns tour are headed toward Arizona following their windup tournament, which is an 18-hole playoff for tournament winners at Whispering Palms CC in Rancho Santa Fe. Carbonite Corp. is sponsoring the finale and the winner collects \$2,500.



MILES EVANS  
Former LBCC star

## BEARS TO OPEN POLO TOURNEY

Top-seeded Cal will open the NCAA water polo tournament at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool at 9:30 a.m. against the University of New Mexico.

Other first round game pit UCLA vs. UC Santa Barbara at 11:15 a.m.; host Long Beach State against UC Irvine at 1 p.m. and USC versus San Jose State at 2:45 p.m. Semi-final and consolation rounds begin at 4:40 p.m. The two-day tournament concludes with 2:30 and 7 p.m. sessions Saturday.

Tickets for the tournament will be on sale at the door. All sessions except the championship final are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. The final will cost adults \$2 and students \$1.50.

# NCAA water polo tourney Miles Evans' homecoming

BERKELEY — It's been a lot of hard work, but Miles Evans is getting to the top.

The former Long Beach City College water polo all-America returns home this weekend as a member of the University of California, Berkeley water polo squad, playing in the NCAA tournament Friday and Saturday at the Belmont Plaza Olympic pool.

Evans transferred to Berkeley last fall (1972), but sat out the season. Early in fall practice, he was playing very well and earned a starting role.

"So far, it's been a pretty good season, I guess," Miles reflected, sitting on a locker bench after a morning workout. "It's funny, I've always wanted to be on a national championship team, but it used to be that I wanted to play for UCLA."

"I waited too long deciding where I wanted to go after my sophomore year and when I did decide coach Horn (UCLA's Bob) didn't have any more scholarships. Coach Cutino (Berkeley's

Pete) offered me tuition, and I accepted. I knew a few guys on the Cal team already."

At that time, Evans was already a top junior college prospect and the star of the Long Beach CC squad. But, he confessed, water polo wasn't always his game.

"I thought I wanted to play football in high school, but I missed the physicals and couldn't go out my first year at Wilson, so I looked around for something else."

"We had a pool, and always used to swim better than my older brother and sister, so I thought I would try that. But water polo came before swimming and my history teacher, Mr. Grunieson, was the water polo coach, so I asked him if I could come out for the team."

"I did, and though I was a redhot until I saw all the age-group swimmers out there. I played some, and then started for the B's, and by the time I was a senior I started on the varsity."

"You know, it's funny. The more water polo I

played, and the better I got, the better grades I got. I wasn't too hot a student early in high school, about a 2.3 average. But at each stage, I figured, if I can do this much better in sports, why can't I do it academically? My average went to 3.7 in JC, and it's right around there here at Cal. Water polo may be the best thing that happened to me."

Evans hasn't been the only one that's benefited. California coach Pete Cutino is appreciative of Miles' skills.

"Miles is a very versatile player," Cutino analyzed. "He does everything well and can adapt to the team strategy of the moment. He's what I call an intelligent player."

"It's been tough adjusting to play here at Cal," admits Evans. "There are so many great players here that it's tough to change from being the center of attack as I was at Long Beach. Every guy has a job, and everyone

has to sacrifice a little, but we have to play as a team. When the play gets tight, what we try to do is control the ball. Sooner or later there'll be an opening."

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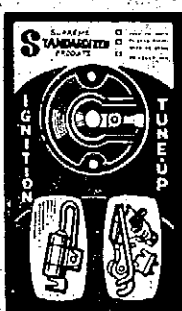
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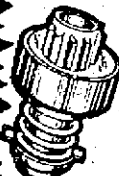


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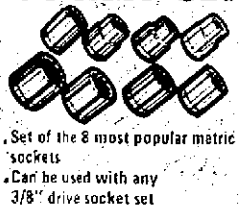
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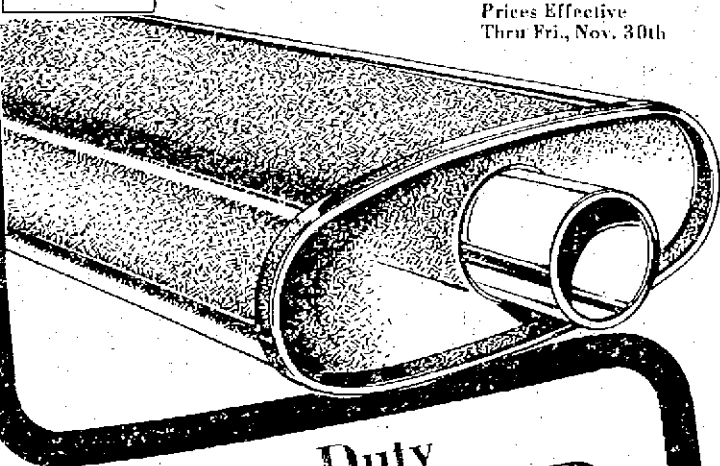
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Fans make Saints twice as tough in New Orleans

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

The 1, P-T reporter was shooting the breeze with John Hadl as the Rams' quarterback warmed up before practice.

"Who do you think's gonna win the USC-UCLA game?" asked the pride of Kansas, the No. 1 passer in the National Football League.

Gotta go with the Bruins. Who you pickin', John?

"Well..."

Coach Chuck Knox strolled over and interrupted: "Hey, I don't want you coming out here asking our players about the USC-UCLA game. The only game we're concerned with is our game Sunday at New Orleans."

But, coach — he asked first!

"Aw, I was just makin' conversation," Hadl copped out.

Thanks, John.

Knox smiled but he was kidding on the square. He is convinced — and justifiably so — that the Saints will be much tougher at home than they were in the Coliseum two weeks earlier when the Rams won, 29-7.

However, after practice someone brought up the success of Knox's alma mater, little Juniata College in Pennsylvania.

"Juniata is 9 and 1 and in the NAIA playoffs," he noted proudly. "They play at Bridgeport, Conn., this week."

Faulkner was the Saints' defensive coach under Tom Fears from 1967-70.

The last time Knox was there was when he was Detroit's offensive line coach in 1970 and Tom Dempsey kicked a 63-yard field goal — still the NFL record — to give the Saints a 19-17 win on the last play of the game.

It was J. D. Roberts' first game as head coach of the Saints. Fears had been fired a week earlier after losing to his old

pals, the Rams, 30-17 — the last game the Rams have won in Cajun country.

FEARS still holds the Ram club record for pass receptions in one season (84 in 1950). It appears to

**RAM NOTEBOOK**

be safe this season, but Harold Jackson has a shot at Elroy Hirsch's TD catch record of 17.

Three last week gave

Johnson 12 for the season, after a three-game drought.

But Jackson says, "Can you believe me when I say that even getting near a record set by such a performer as Hirsch becomes just a secondary deal to the sights our team has set on a title?"

"I'm not trying to hide behind any false modesty. I'm proud of what I've done, but only because I was able to do it with the help of the rest of the guys."

THE GAME will be the Rams' first on artificial turf since Houston seven weeks ago, and the first of two in a row.

Weather wasn't a factor in the AstroDome, but it could be at New Orleans — although temperatures have been in the 80s this week — and it probably will be at Chicago.

"We'll take a lot of shoes down there," Knox says. "Certain guys will have five pair. We have

shoes with ripple soles, some with little soccer cleats, some with small suction cups — all kinds. It depends on what an individual feels comfortable in."

NEARBY construction is progressing on the \$162 million Louisiana Superdome that will someday house the Saints and 80,000 of their insane fans.

The roof should be finished by April and target date for completion is in time for the Super Bowl in

January, 1975.

RAMBLING: Hadl returned to the top of the NFL passing list after an absence of one week. His rating is 103.6, while last week's temporary leader, KEN STABLER of Oakland, slipped to 92.1.

The Rams are the only team with two rushers in the 1000-yard club: LAWRENCE McCUTCHEN (600) and JIM BERTLESEN (600) — among

the top 10 in the NFL. They are fifth and ninth. ... Jackson's 12 TDs share the league lead with Denver's FLOYD Little.

Veteran LES JOSEPHSON needs only 10 yards to match TANK YOUNGBER for third on the Rams' all-time rushing list at 3,296.

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ONE DIFFICULT factor at New Orleans will be the raucous Saint fans that fill Tulane Stadium, which once a year becomes the Sugar Bowl.

"You saw the fans at Atlanta on TV Monday night," says Knox's special assistant, Jack Faulkner. "Take that and double it. They blow their minds over a first down."

**FOOTBALL ODDS**

**COLLEGES**

UCLA 3 over USC, Ohio 54.3 over Michigan, Iowa 13 over LSU, Oklahoma 15 over Nebraska, Stanford 15 over Cal, Notre Dame 27 over Air Force, Texas 18 over Texas A&M, Penn 10 over Cornell, S. Carolina 4 over Clemson, Dartmouth 10 over Princeton, Duke 10 over Indiana, W. Virginia 4 over Syracuse, Penn St. 17 over Pitt, Maryland 6 over Tulane, Yale 3 over Harvard, N. Carolina 4 over Duke, Michigan St. 9 over Iowa, Minnesota 5 over Wisconsin, Illinois 7 over Northwestern, Texas Tech 7 over Arkansas, Oklahoma St. 1 over Iowa St., Kansas 2 over Missouri, Mississippi over Mississippi St., LSU 3 over Baylor, Rice 1 over TCU, Colorado 18 over Kansas St., Oregon 11 over Oregon St., Washington St. 1 over Washington, Florida 3 over Miami (Fla.), Arizona St. 14 over Arizona.

**PROS**

Rams 11 over New Orleans, Washington 4 over Detroit, Dallas 2 over Miami, Minnesota 10 over Chicago, Atlanta 3 over New York Jets, Buffalo 2 over Baltimore, Denver 1 over Kansas City, New England 2 over Houston, Philadelphia 1 over St. Louis, Oakland 13 over San Diego, Pittsburgh 3 over Cleveland, Cincinnati 11 over St. Louis, San Francisco 3 over Green Bay.

**Tennis results**

**SOUTH AFRICAN OPEN**  
At Johannesburg

**MEN'S FIFTH ROUND** — Onny Parung, New Zealand, def. Jim Kamling, Japan, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0; Cliff Wilentz, S. Africa, def. Graham Sliemers, Britain, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6; Billie Jean King, U.S., def. Margaret Smith, U.S., 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Arthur Ashe, U.S., def. Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1; Tom Okker, The Netherlands, def. Gerald Bannister, Britain, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; John Fildes, U.S., def. Andrew Pattison, Rhodesia, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2; Mark Cox, Britain, def. Jürgen Fassbender, Germany, 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

**WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND** — Chris Evert, Fl. Lauderdale, def. Lynne Vermaak, S. Africa, 6-1, 6-0; Laura Rossouw, S. Africa, 6-1, 6-1; Billie Jean King, U.S., def. Ann Haydon-Jones, U.S., 6-0, 6-2, 6-0; Julie Anthony, Los Angeles, def. Gynethel Samuel, S. Africa, 6-2, 6-1; Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Veronica Burton, Britain, 6-0, 6-0; Pam Priddy, S. Africa, def. Michel Gerdal, Belgium, 6-1, 6-4; Kris Kemmerly, Los Angeles, def. Sharon Walsh, S. Africa, 6-1, 6-4; Linky Bashoff, S. Africa, def. Ann Kilmurray, San Mateo, 6-2, 6-4.

**No Olympic bouts tonight**

Because of Thanksgiving there will be no live boxing matches at the Olympic tonight.

Instead, KCOP, ch-13, will televise the bouts held earlier this year at the Olympic. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Shown tonight will be a four-rounder between Mo Sanchez and Flipper Uchaga, featherweights; plus two 10-rounders that are up for fight of the Year honors, welterweights Armando Muniz and Zovek Barajas plus bantamweights Flavio Barcena and Hiro Hamada.

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215/14 HR78/14	\$65.47	59.95	\$37.95
205/15 GR78/15	\$64.69	59.95	\$38.95
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# Defending champ St. Paul tops trend

## Key to CIF playoffs: DEE-fense

### Vikings put four all-Metro

Long Beach City College quarterback Pete Tereschuk and wide receiver Junior Lee were first-team offensive selections on the 1973 Metropolitan Conference all-league football squads released Wednesday.

Tereschuk, a 5-11, 180-pound Lakewood High graduate, completed 130 of 239 passing attempts for 1,740 yards, while Lee, 6-3, 180 pounds, from Poly, caught 44 passes for 747 yards.

Vikings Dana White and Terry Tautolo joined the pair on the first-team defensive squad.

Pierce's Jim Williams, a 6-4, 250-pound tackle, was honored as offensive player of the year. El Camino's Mike Gilbert, a 6-2, 230-pound lineman, was defensive player of the year and Pierce's Jim Pendleton was selected coach of the year for the champion Brahmas.

Complete selections:

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE			
Pos.	Player	School	Points
QB	Pete Tereschuk	Long Beach	10
RB	Junior Lee	Polytechnic	10
WR	Dana White	Long Beach	10
TE	Terry Tautolo	Long Beach	10
LT	Mike Gilbert	El Camino	10
LG	Jim Williams	Pierce	10
RT	Jim Williams	Pierce	10
RG	Jim Williams	Pierce	10
QB	John Crabtree	El Camino	10
RB	John Crabtree	El Camino	10
WR	John Crabtree	El Camino	10
TE	John Crabtree	El Camino	10
LT	John Crabtree	El Camino	10
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Complete selections:

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Pos.	Player	School	Points
DE	Jim Williams	Pierce	10
DT	Jim Williams	Pierce	10
LB	Jim Williams	Pierce	10
CB	Jim Williams	Pierce	10
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By GARY ELLIS

Staff Writer

The key to reaching the CIF playoffs this fall has been defense.

"Defense is becoming a trend," says Marjion Ancich at St. Paul, where the Swordsmen are 102-24 in his 12 years at the school, have won 22 games in a row, and beginning Friday night against Compton go for their second 4-A title in a row.

"If you play good defense, you're hard to beat. We've shut out six of our nine opponents, allowed only 19 points and not one of our defensemen is over 200 pounds.

"In our game with Bishop Amat last week we held them to only two first downs. Look at Compton. There's a well-disciplined team that has gone as far as it has this year with a good defense. What it does, it does well."

San Gabriel Valley League champion La Mirada, which hosts Burroughs of Burbank in a 3-A first-round game, has spent the entire season stressing defense.

"I don't know if the trend is going to continue," says Leo Haggerty. "In my case it was a necessity. I knew to win, we had to concentrate on defense. We didn't have a quarterback at the beginning of the season."

Defense and La Mirada are one in the same. The Matadors registered five shutouts and allowed only two touchdowns. The TDs came against Buena Park, resulting from what

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MARJION ANCICH  
Defense-minded

Haggerty called "mental breakdowns in the secondary." His team has not let down since. In seven SGVL games, opponents managed to kick only three field goals.

Against one of the more explosive 3-A offenses at Lynwood, the Matadors held the Knights to 100 yards rushing and 16 passing. "We never believed it was possible to stop us as cold as La Mirada did," said Lynwood coach Dave Thompson.

Santiago travels to the CIF's No. 2 ranked 3-A team, St. John Bosco. St. John Bosco relies on a "junk" defense—the Junkyard Dogs. The Dogs have held opponents to 3.9 points per game while registering four shutouts.

Unlike La Mirada's ball-control offense, the Braves are explosive. St. John is averaging 337 yards per game, scoring 24.7 points. Larry Schermer heads the ground game, gaining 1,210 yards

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Complete selections:

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE			
Pos.	Player	School	Points
DE	Jim Williams	Pierce	10
DT			



# Tourney entries pour in

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

Has the fuel shortage  
hit bowling?

That may be part of the  
answer to why the entries  
for the Southeast District  
Bowling Assn.'s 38th tour-  
nament are running 40  
per cent above normal.

"Well, that might be  
stretching the point,"  
says Southeast District  
secretary Stan Schrier.  
"But right now we have  
160 paid team entries, and  
that's well ahead of last  
year. Maybe people realize  
they won't be able to  
stray far from home in  
the months to come, and  
that bowling in our tour-  
nament only involves a  
short trip."

So far, Schrier has pro-  
cessed 160 five-man team  
entries for the six-week

## BOWLING ALONG

tournament, to be run  
weekends-only on Jan. 19-  
20, Jan. 26-27 and Feb. 2-3  
at Friendly Hills Lanes in  
Whittier (team event) and  
La Mirada Bowl in La  
Mirada (singles and dou-  
bles).

Tournament entry dead-  
line for the Southeast Dis-  
trict's 23,000 card-carry-  
ing members, the 16th  
largest ABC association in  
the U.S., is only nine days  
away and bowlers wishing  
to compete are urged to  
get their entries in the  
mail before the midnight  
Nov. 30 deadline. "It's the  
same every year," ex-  
plains Schrier somewhat  
forlornly. "The last five  
or six days our SEDBA  
office is flooded with  
mail. Last year I think we  
processed something like  
250 or 300 entries the last  
minute. We expect the  
same thing this year."

If appears Schrier and  
other SEDBA officials  
have their work cut out  
for them. A total of 407  
teams participated in the  
'72 tournament and "we  
expect at least that many  
or more for the upcoming  
tournament."

Competition will be held  
in team, singles, doubles  
and all events. Entry fee  
is \$7 per event, or \$23 for  
the entire package, in-  
cluding \$2 optional all  
events.

Because of the associa-  
tion's large membership,  
two divisions of team  
event will be featured,  
Booster and Regular. Any  
five-man team with an 825  
and under team average  
qualifies as a Booster  
team and will be hand-  
icapped to 825. Regular  
five-man teams entering  
at \$01 and up will be  
handicapped to 1,050.

The Southeast District  
tournament has long been  
noted for its special "on  
the spot" cash awards  
system, extremely popu-  
lar with bowlers. They  
range anywhere from a \$5  
payoff for an all-spate  
game, to \$100 for a 300  
perfect. Other immedi-  
ate payoffs are given for  
a Dutch 200 (\$10), convert-  
ing the 4-6-7-10 split (\$10),  
converting the 7-10 split  
(\$10) and payoffs ranging  
from \$2 to \$50 for five to  
11 strikes in a row.

Entry forms can be ob-  
tained at most SEDBA  
bowling centers, or at the  
SEDBA headquarters,  
17057 Bellflower Blvd.,  
Suite 206, in Bellflower, or  
by phoning (213) 925-0417.

TENPIN TIDBITS: The gals,  
or rather one in particular,  
set the scoring pace at Cal Bowl  
last week. Beverly Jimenez,  
bowling in the Alamo League  
last Monday night, compiled  
games of 202-246-237 for a new  
season high series of 685.

The Long Beach 600 Club holds  
an open meeting Sunday, Dec. 2  
at Marina Lanes. The 12:30  
golf-fest will be followed by  
Blue Chip Stamp bowling.  
Reservations for the Long  
Beach 500 Club's Christmas  
Party must be turned into  
Virgie Collins by Sunday. Her  
phone number is 687-8782.  
A total of 106 merchandise prizes  
will be distributed to place win-  
ners of the recent Long Beach  
600 Club Scotch Doubles tourna-  
ment on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 1  
p.m. in the Cal Bowl conference  
room. 600 Club secretary Dee  
Burg reminds winners that they  
will be notified by mail and  
they must present that notifica-  
tion card when names are call-  
ed. S. Sheila Wilkerson, a dis-  
persal finance clerk at the Long  
Beach Naval Station, rolled a  
254-557 in the Tuesday Intra-  
mural League at the base's  
Stark Center Lanes. Pioneer  
Bowling's popular 6-game mixed  
doubles marathon is scheduled  
for 1 p.m. this Sunday. Entry  
fee is \$12 per couple with a  
guaranteed payoff of \$140, \$30  
for first and \$60 for second.  
The American Bowling Con-  
gress tournament for 1977 will  
be held in Reno, Nev.



# UNITED SPORTING GOODS

SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR  
THE BEST CHRISTMAS VALUES  
IN TOWN!!!!

## THE HEAD competition racket

Teardrop shaped head for near perfect  
transmission of force

Open throat design for added control

Serial number for owner protection

Interchangeable pallets

Full grain leather for accuracy

56<sup>00</sup>  
UNSTRUNG

## INDIAN TABLE TENNIS table



79<sup>95</sup>

Filled particle  
board top  
Net bracket  
included  
Lifetime  
guarantee

## erbacher FG 102 SKI PACKAGE



Fiberglass ski  
Tomic poles  
Salomon 202 bindings

129<sup>95</sup>

## HUMANIC PRE-FOAMED SKI BOOT

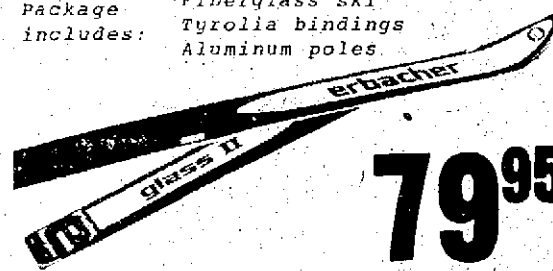


High gloss navy blue  
plastic shell  
Designed with contoured  
yellow stripes

70<sup>00</sup>

## erbacher GLASS II SKI PACKAGE

Package includes:  
Fiberglass ski  
Tyrolia bindings  
Aluminum poles



79<sup>95</sup>

## MIYATA 10 SPEED BIKE STD

Shimano eagle  
derailleur  
Deluxe quilted  
vinyl seat  
Dual position,  
center pull  
safety brakes



99<sup>95</sup>

FULLY GUARANTEED!!



## GOLF BAG combination

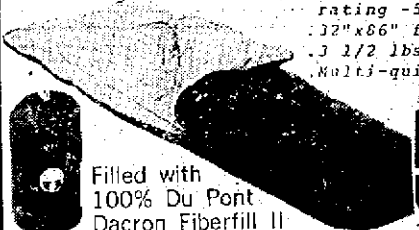
#7422, H4B, CB9460

Deluxe shaft saver golf bag  
with large roomy pockets,  
four matching head covers,  
and deluxe 19" roll style  
club bag

39<sup>95</sup>

## Slumberjack # alta SLEEPING BAG

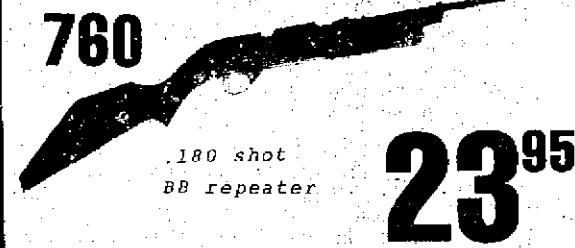
Recommended temp. range  
rating -5 to +55 F  
37"x86" finished size  
3 1/2 lbs. Dacron 11  
Multi-quilt construction



Filled with  
100% Du Pont  
Dacron Fiberfill II

59<sup>95</sup>

## Crosman AIR RIFLE



760

180 shot  
BB repeater

23<sup>95</sup>

## Crosman # 454



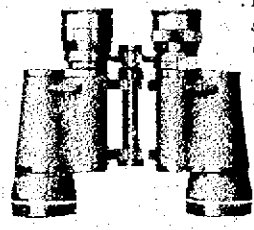
AIR PISTOL

21<sup>95</sup>

Crosman model #454  
Semi-auto BB repeater

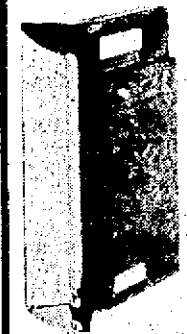
## Bushnell # 13-7350 BINOCULAR

7 power 35mm Sportview  
Popular favorite for  
sports travel & outdoor  
viewing



30<sup>95</sup>

## GOULD BURGESS safari-lite



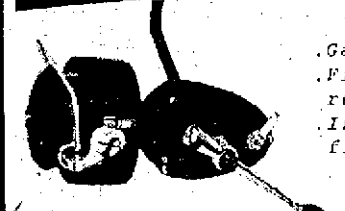
Burgess safari-lite  
with batteries  
Flourescent lantern  
Operates by battery  
or 110 volt A/C

# 165/3

FLOURESCENT  
LANTERN

21<sup>95</sup>

## Garcia REEL



Garcia model #410  
Freshwater spinning  
reel  
Includes 2 spools  
filled

# 410

28<sup>95</sup>

LET US MAKE YOUR  
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
EASIER !..

DON'T FORGET



UNITED'S  
GIFT CERTIFICATES

LAY-A-WAY NOW!

BUENA PARK  
8191 LA PALMA AVE.

(2 blocks east of  
Knot's Berry Farm)

LAKEWOOD  
6504 E. SOUTH ST.

(next to Handyman)

HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 10-9 — SAT. 10-6 — SUN. 10-5  
HOLIDAY HOURS EFFECTIVE NOV. 22

# Sharks, Cougars in turkey shoot

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

This World Hockey Assn. season has been something of a turkey for the Sharks, so it's appropriate that they're playing on Thanksgiving Night.

The Sharks host the Chicago Cougars tonight at 8 on the L.A. Sports Arena ice.

Fresh from scoring a season-high six goals that put an end of a four-game losing streak on Tuesday against Minnesota, the Sharks must face one of the WHA's hottest clubs. The Cougars have captured eight of their last 10 starts with two of the wins coming at the Sharks' expense—7-2 in L.A. and 5-4 at Chicago.

## Swim-A-Thon at Mayfair today

The Lakewood Aquatic Club will hold its annual Swim-A-Thon this morning at Mayfair Park from 7 to 11.

A portion of the funds raised will go to the California Pool for the Handicapped, which utilizes an aquatic program as therapy for mentally and physically deprived youngsters.



**Losers? No... Winners!**  
Our Long Beach Stars 40ers, after many weeks of frustration, know how it feels to win—finally, with a convincing win over the shocked Wichita St. Shockers.

The 40ers never gave up and they have to be commended for their "gully" performance of season long. And their coach—Col. Jim Stangland, he couldn't be happier for "his kids."

We wish you and your team the best of luck and hope you continue your victory string against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo this Sat. in what will be the final game of the season.

**MOTOR TRUCK DIST.**  
NEW & USED TRUCKS  
2800 Cherry Ave.  
Signal Hill • 426-2121

Idle since Sunday, Chicago's scoring attack is led by Joe Hardy (20 points), Ralph Backstrom (19), Rosaire Palement (19) and Bob Whitlock (16). Player-coach Pat Stapleton heads up Chicago's blue-line corps.

After a non-productive start, Marc Tardif has come to life and leads Shark scorers with eight

## Golf results

**SKYLARKS:** Turkey Shoot, 1st Cullen, Lee Miller, Mike Foote, Gescheider 45; Low Net, class A, Anderson, Martin 71; class B, Gescheider 71; Underwood 72; class C, Clark 72; Gorden 75; class D, Docherty 73, Broughton 74.

**HEARTWELL:** Ellier Nine, class A, Starns, Nelson 23; class B, Crump 23; class C, Lilliefeld 19; Vesco 22.

**DORADO:** President's Scotch Twosome, Weiss and Kuester 73; Edens and Dunham 73; Cornick and Wilber 74; Miller and Hoyer, Moss and Day, Allitzer and Goyette 74.

**RECREATION PARK:** Front or Back Nine, class A, Axcell, Gay 31; Mills 35; class B, Sigmund 30; Parls, Coons 33; class C, Sievert, Glenn, Pulham 33; class D, Hopper 31, Beldie 33.

**MEADOWLARK:** Partners' Best Ball, Moulton and Erickson 55; the Richardson and Simon, Hecker and Boland, Williams and Wallace 55; the Bransford and DuRee, McKibbin and Krenwinkle 58.

## SKI REPORT

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:**  
No areas reported open.

**HIGH SIERRA:**  
MAMMOTH MT.—1/2 in. in new snow, powder and packed, excellent, daily.

**JUNE MT.—**2 1/2 in. on upper slopes, good to very good; 12 in. in lower run, fair to good; 12 in. in new snow over weekend, daily.

**ALPINE MEADOWS:** 3 1/2 in. in new snow, packed, very good, daily.

**BADGER PASS:** Opens Thursday; no depth reported.

**BEAR VALLEY:** Opens Thursday; 3 1/2 in. in new snow, powder packed.

**BOREAL RIDGE:** Opens Friday; 3 1/2 in. in new snow.

**NORTHSTAR:** Opens Wednesday; no depth reported.

**SIERRA SKI RANCH:** 2 1/2 in. in new snow, powder packed, good to very good, daily.

**SODA SPRINGS:** 4 in. in powder packed, good, daily.

**OUT OF STATE:**  
SLIDE MT., Nev.—3 1/2 in. in new snow, powder packed, good, daily.

**SUN VALLEY:** 1 1/2 in. in new snow, powder packed, good, daily.

**BRIGHTON:** Utah—2 in. in new snow, powder packed, good, daily.

**ALTA:** Utah—30 in. in new snow, powder packed, good, daily.

**SOLITUDE:** Utah—34 in. in new snow, powder packed, good, daily.

**SNOWBIRD:** Park City and Brian Head open Wednesday; no depth reported.

**FISHIN' FACTS**

**REDONDO BEACH:** 34 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 cow cods, 2 ling cods, 308 rockfish.

**SEA BEACH:** 10 anglers on 3 boats caught 600 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 7 sole, 15 anglers on barge caught 3 kelp bass, 3 barracuda, 220 bonito, 3 halibut, 25 mackerel, 18 perch, 50 herring, 213 white croaker.

**SAN PEDRO:** 8 anglers on 1 boat caught 100 rock cod, 1 cod cod.

goals and eight assists for 16 points.

Acting coach Ted McCaskill will be behind the Sharks' bench again tonight since Terry Slater has three games remaining on his suspension.

Flashing their greatest ferocity of the season in beating Minnesota, McCaskill said, "We skated, hit, moved the puck, did everything a team should do. Everyone played hockey the way it should be played."

Slater, who watched from the stands, said, "We skated better than at any time in the team's two-year existence."

## Marathon run slated Dec. 2

More than 800 runners will compete Sunday, Dec. 2, in the 26th Western Hemisphere Marathon, a 26-mile, 355-yard run through the streets of Culver City.

Among the participants will be Reino Paukkunen, Finland's two-time national champion, and Bill Scobey of the Beverly Hills Striders who holds the course record—2 hours, 15 minutes, seconds, set two years ago.

There will be competitors from Texas, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Canada, and at least one from Long Beach—Dave Wielenga.

Applications to run in the marathon will be accepted through Friday, at the Culver City Department of Parks and Recreation.

## Trout plants

The Department of Fish and Game planted catchable-size rainbow trout this week in the following lakes and streams of Southern and Central California:

**LOS ANGELES COUNTY:**—El Dorado Park Lake in Long Beach, Big Rock Creek, San Gabriel River (East and West Forks), and Hete lakes: Castaic, Elizabeth, Hansen Dam, Legg, Puddingstone and San Dimas.

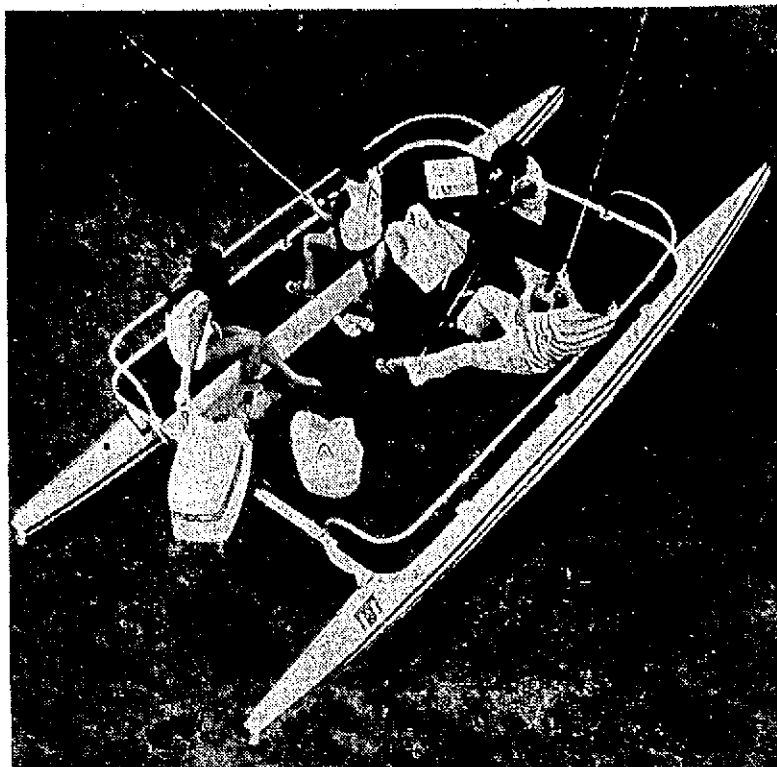
**RIVERSIDE:**—Cahuilla, Evans and Hemet lakes.

**SAN BERNARDINO:**—Glen Helen Lake.

**SANTA CAECILIA:**—Castaic Lake.

**KERN:**—Kern River (KRS Powerhouse to Lake Isabella and Borel Powerhouse to Democrat Dam and Hart Park).

**KERN RIVER:** (Johnsdowne Bridge to Fairview Dam and Fairview Dam to KRS Powerhouse).



**NEW CONCEPT IN BOATING** is offered in this powered catamaran, 10 1/2 x 7 1/2 feet, with aluminum hulls filled with polyurethane foam and an all-aluminum deck. It can be sailed or run with an outboard and is called the closest thing to an all-around boat. Great Lakes Sports is the designer and manufacturer.

## Power 'n' sails

# LBYC boats win five places in Baja race

Even though the Long Beach Yacht Club's favorite, Ragtime, didn't win the first-to-finish trophy in the Long Beach-to-La Paz Yacht Race, LBYC boats did exceptionally well, taking a fifth on the handicap chart, a first and a fifth in Class A, another first in Class B, a second in Class C and a third in Class D.

Another locally based yacht, the 36-foot sloop Chasqui, with Dennis Choate of the Seal Beach YC as skipper, took a fifth in Class D.

As we have said on

numerous occasions, the race to La Paz can be a tricky one and this year's classic was no exception. I don't think anybody would try to detract from Robert Grant's skill in sailing his 61-foot Robon to a new record in the fifth biennial race.

BOB GRANT was well ahead of all others on the upward journey from Cape San Lucas and caught a good wind that almost died out as he swept into the finish at La Paz. Ragtime, the 62-foot sloop that is now owned by a different syndicate than the one which had her in the great Transpac, was caught almost dead along with other boats 40 miles behind Robon.

A wind out of the north finally came up unexpectedly and they sailed into the Baja California port. Robon's record was 6 days, 4 hours, 10 minutes and 30 seconds, 7 hours better than the record held by Audacious.

DESPITE ROBON'S great finish, she had so much against her in the handicap rating that she was listed as fourth in Class A, just behind Dorothy O, Bob Beauchamp's 57-foot sloop. Both yachts are based at the Newport Harbor YC.

Ragtime was fifth behind Dorothy O, while Spirit, Robert O'Brien's 61-foot yawl from the California YC, was in second place. Jack Holleran, Dick Blatterman and Bill Lawhorn did a magnificent job with the 52-foot sloop, Tribute (JBYC), in finishing first in Class A.

WARLOCK, ANOTHER Long Beach YC entrant with Harry Berkus as skipper of the 46-foot sloop, was first in Class B.

In Class C, Bill Polly's 41-foot sloop Conquest, with Tom Bolstad as skipper, finished second to Tinsley Light, a snappy little 36-footer from the St. Francis YC of San Francisco.

The other Long Beach YC boat was Dr. John Holiday's 35-foot sloop Aquarius, which finished third in Class D. Holiday's boat was the winner of overall honors in the 1971 race to La Paz.

SHOWING JUST how well the boats were handicapped, Karl II, Richard Kelton's 37-foot sloop from the Los Angeles YC, took top honors in Class D and also was judged the overall victor in handicap rating. Warlock was in second place, Black Bird (CYC) third, Tinsley Light, fourth, and Robin (Santa Barbara YC) was fifth. The winner was a

Class D boat, three others were from B and the last from Class C.

Long Beach YC will have a celebration for the winners and the losers at a dinner here. In the meantime, there will be no official racing at that club until Dec. 8 when an invitational regatta is held for outside classes.

CABRILLO BEACH and Huntington Harbour Yacht Clubs will try to wear off some of the turkey calories in events on the coming weekend. Cabrillo Beach will have a Thanksgiving Regatta for all classes. HHYC has put a "Cold Turkey" label on its inside regatta scheduled for Sunday.

OFFSHORE RACING drivers, getting ready for the Dec. 6 Rum Run XII, are still shaking their heads and saying "Wow, what a race!" when they speak of the Hennessy Key West classic.

Art (Snapper) Norris, Miami, vice president of the Detroit Red Wings hockey team, won his fourth victory of the year in his 36-foot Cigarette Slap Shot, edging out Roger Penske, Detroit, by just 15 seconds. Both drivers were using almost identical equipment, with 495-cubic-inch fuel-injected engines. Third place went to Cleveland's Dominic Visconti, driving Popeye, a 44-footer and the largest boat in the race.

RUM RUN XII will be run under the sponsorship of the Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn., often referred to as POPBRA. The race will start on the morning of Dec. 8 off Belmont Pier and will finish there.

In saying that Rum Run XII will be run, I am referring to the association's schedule of events. It is entirely possible that circumstances beyond control of POPBRA could cause a cancellation of the event. Such as the fuel crisis!

However, if offshore races are to be run, this is the place for starting and finishing. Most of those now involved in the Hennessy California race that was distinctly a part of the Long Beach Sea Festival, will admit, if taunted a bit, that it was a mistake to take the Hennessy from Long Beach and put it on at Marina del Rey. I, for one, would not be surprised to see it return to Long Beach at some future date.

Right now, the fuel-energy problem may change all types of racing. —Donnell Culpepper.



## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Big rainbows for L.B. men at Mead

Times do change. High-rise buildings soar skyward on vacant lots. Cultivated fields are changed into condominium or shopping centers. Yes, even fishing techniques are changing and oldtime anglers do an about-face in their methods of catching fish I'm thinking of three former dry-fly purists who went to Lake Mead's Temple Bar, stayed a few days and trolled deep-running lures to entice trout into a boat.

There was a time when Fred Metzger, Al Iverson and Wally Stolz, all former presidents of the Long Beach Casting Club, would turn away from trolling outfits as though they were rattlesnakes. But last week at Mead they trolled Silver Fireplugs to take rainbow trout ranging from 2 to 7 1/4 pounds.

In earlier days, yes years, they caught their fish with flies or went without. That was before trout became educated to salmon eggs, corn, cheese, dough balls, marshmallows and some other things foreign to trout water. Modern trout wouldn't take a second look at a floating gnat or mosquito.

Perhaps lakes still exist where you can catch nice, fat, sassy trout on flies, but when you go to Mead and other similar lakes where trout are planted, you troll or even still-fish in deep water.

The Long Beach trio fished with Turk Warner, another Long Beach product but now a permanent fixture at Temple Bar. I often wonder who runs Temple Bar—Turk or the Department of Interior.

MY INFORMATION ABOUT THAT TRIO came in a round-about way from Don Payne, chief of the Las Vegas News Bureau, a public relations man who is just as concerned with fishing on Lake Mead as he is with who is appearing where on the Strip. In fact, I know that Don Payne will drop everything just for a chance to go fishing at Mead, even though he seldom gets over to Temple Bar.

Don and I had a long telephone conversation about Mead's fishing this week. He reported that the rainbow trout and coho salmon have really become top targets everywhere. Also, striped bass which were planted in Mead in the hope that such a fishery might become established, are showing up on the stringers. Most of the strippers are in the 5-to-7-pound range.

Asked about largemouth bass fishing, Don said: "Those exotic trout, salmon and strippers haven't taken anything away from the bass unless it be some of the food. Yet, there is plenty of food for all species. The lake is fairly alive with threadfin shad."

"Surface temperature of Mead has been ranging from 59 to 63 degrees, and some of the trout and big strippers have been venturing into the shallow coves for food and possible spawning areas. The first four hours of the morning are the best for bass. I have been using Mark II Hot Shot and Fishback lures in addition to that new one, the Fireplug."

ANOTHER STATE HUNTING SEASON, the second half of the split on doves, will open Saturday statewide. Best bets for the hunters in Southern California are Imperial Valley, the Bard-Winterhaven area near Yuma and the Colorado River area south of Blythe. DFG wardens have observed fair populations of doves between Niland and Calipatria and others near Calexico and Holtville in Imperial Valley.

If the present weather holds, there should be limits for some hunters in the Bard-Winterhaven area. There also is the chance that doves may concentrate in the Palo Verde south of Blythe.

Landowners are about ready to harvest mile in the Palo Verde Valley. When that is done, it always means a good dove population.

Both whitewings and mourning doves may be hunted in Imperial, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties, but whitewings are scarce. State law prohibits hunting whitewings anywhere else in the state except in those three counties. The dove season will end Dec. 9.

Hunters might bear in mind that the pheasant season continues through the same date, but it will be strictly luck if somebody scares up a ringneck in our part of the state. As you no doubt know, all of Southern California's ringnecks were planted prior to the season opener. Most of those birds, if not all, already have been killed or eaten by predators.

THE COMMERCIALS GOT THEIR NETS and boats into high gear in October and took enough anchovies to make more than one-third of the quotas they will be allowed for the 1973-74 season. The totals for October were 1,072 tons in the northern permit area and 10,968 tons in the southern permit area.

Those figures made the totals for the year to date look like this: 10,250 tons in the northern area, where the quota this year is 15,000 tons; 36,055 tons in the southern area where the seasonal quota is 100,000 tons. Bear in mind that the 15,000 for the north and 100,000 for the south is the ultimate limit that will be allowed, no matter on what date the commercials might reach those figures.

They never have reached those limits, and it's possible that they might do so this year. Sportsmen can well be thankful that the Fish and Game Commission has set such limits.

It is encouraging to note that anchovies are back in the Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors. Ocean anglers are hoping that the anchovies will stay inside the harbors and not disappear as they did in the last winter.

When anchovies are schooling inside, it always means an early bite by bonito and halibut. There is little doubt but that kelp and sand bass went elsewhere earlier this year when there was no food inside the harbor here.

OUTDOOR MINIS—The deer kill in California was down in numbers this year. Also, the hunting pressure was down, even though there was a spurt of license sales about the time meat prices almost went out of reach. The 1973 figures went like this: 29,199 in regular seasons, 819 in special hunts, total 30,018.

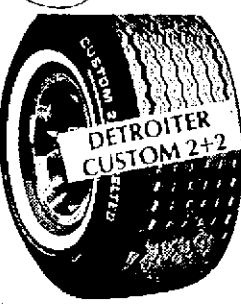
The 1972 figures: 36,194 in the regular seasons, 1,233 in the special hunts for a total of 37,427. Just in case you are thinking about the 1974 seasons, remember that the following counties produced more than 1,000 bucks: Humboldt, Lassen, Mendocino, Monterey, Plumas, Shasta, Siskiyou, Tehama and Trinity. Mendocino was the high one in the early season, with more than 3,000 in 1972 and almost that many this year.

A late note from Lopez Lake says that the lake was planted with trout last week and that anglers had been taking nice strings, in addition to some crapple in the Arroyo Grande Arm of the lake, where the fish were hitting feathered jigs. Crapple is about all the Santa Margarita Lake anglers had to brag about; bass seemed to be sluggish and in deep water.

A late report from Isabella Lake: Crapple and bluegill fishing rated from fair to good. Trout fishermen doing well there on trolled Dave Davis rigs with night crawlers for baits.

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ER 70x14 E 78x14	53.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	21.00
FR 70x14 F 78x14	56.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	21.00
GR 70x14 G 78x14	62.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	22.00
H 78x14 H 70x14	69.00	44.00	34.00	36.00	N/A
GR 70x15 G 78x15	66.00	39.00	29.00	28.00	22.00
HR 70x15 H 78x15	73.00	44.00	34.00	36.00	24.00
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# Five-year package for Raceway Ontario gets green light

By ALLEN WOLFE  
Staff Writer

ONTARIO—Auto racing in Southern California got a new lease on life Wednesday.

Literally.

The Ontario Motor Speedway Operating Co., with Tony Hulman and Parnelli Jones as guiding lights, signed a new and revamped \$1.5 million contract to continue operation of the \$25.5 million racing facility for five years.

Hulman, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway since 1946, and Jones, winner of the 1963 Indy 500 and a prominent Southern California tire dealer, took over operation of the sprawling 700-acre plant last April after the former operating company defaulted on a semi-annual interest payment of \$500,000 three months earlier.

The original Hulman-Jones lease, signed April 10, was for one year with optional clauses extending for a total of 50 years. The declaration to accept or turn down the five-year option was not due until Jan. 10, 1974, however, Jim Cook, executive vice president and general manager, explained the early signing was done "to show the racing public that we will continue

management in good faith."

Ontario Motor Speedway Operating Company's attorney, Dudley Gray, revealed the company has already invested well over \$1 million in seven months, most of it channeled for track improvements, and in paying current and back taxes as required under terms of the first year lease.

Gray went on to say the five-year agreement calls for a reduction in rental payments to Ontario Motor Speedway Corp., the non-profit board representing the bondholders, to be dispensed in the following manner: \$150,000 in 1974, \$200,000 in 1975, \$250,000 in 1976, \$400,000 in 1977 and \$512,000 in 1978 for a total package of \$1,512,000. These have been designated as "minimum rents" in addition to an amount equal to one-half the operating profit.

The original five-year option provided for a yearly rental of \$500,000 and an equal division of profits per year to a maximum of \$950,000. "So you see, we've been given an equitable contract, one that we can work with to explore other venues and ways to make this place successful without worrying about the burden of tremendously big interest payments," said Cook, smiling.

"When we took over seven months ago, we knew that auto racing alone would not support the track," he continued.

"Any student of economics knows you can't operate a \$25 million facility in the black with only three or four events a year. We're looking at other ways to enhance the place as a whole."

Cook says they are exploring such possibilities as a hotel or motel, an 18-hole championship golf course, and perhaps the most logical—an auto racing-related amusement park.

"We're thinking of something along the line of a Magic Mountain or a Disneyland that would be open to the public on a year-around daily basis with rides, food concessions and maybe a historical museum on auto racing," he said.

OMS has already taken steps to channel additional revenue into the track's coffers by staging open-air rock concerts in the massive infield, one of which takes place all day Saturday, featuring Three Dog Night and Canned Heat.

Another vital factor in the track's ultimate success, according to Cook, is the establishment of "a solid racing schedule of five to six major events each year. This is a foundation, race dates fans can count on and look forward to year after year."

Ontario's premier event, the California 500 for USAC Championship Indy cars, has been switched to a March 10 date for 1974 from its former Labor Day weekend date in early September.

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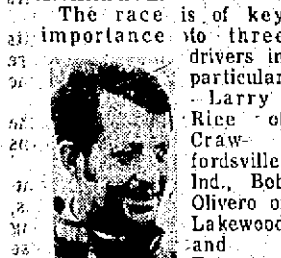
\*Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for a Dodge Dart Sport Sedan and a VW Super Beetle 4-cylinder. Both cars include auto. trans. All standard equipment, plus the optional required by the State of California for passenger cars sold in California. Not included are title and local taxes.

LOS ANGELES ORANGE COUNTY DODGE DEALER ASSOCIATION

## Indy 500 stars vie at Ascot

Indianapolis 500 drivers Mel Kenyon, Gary Bettenhausen, Billy Yukovich, Jimmy Caruthers and Sam Sessions head the list of entries for tonight's 33rd running of the Turkey Night Grand Prix at Ascot Park in Gardena.

A purse of \$6,000 has been posted for the 100-lap feature, the next-to-last stop on this year's United States Auto Club midget division trail.



KENYON

Tommy Astone of Fresno—all of whom are within 25 points of each other and battling for the USAC midget driving championship. Rice leads with 688, followed by Olivero with 677 and Astone with 663.

Pre-race favorite figures to be Mel Kenyon. The 40-year-old Lebanon, Ind., driver is the winningest driver in USAC midget history with 71 feature wins, and enters the race behind the wheel of a brand new Volkswagen-powered racer built by Don Edmunds.

Bob Olivero started the VW revolution in midget racing this year and has chalked up six feature wins, more than any other driver.

Other entries include Merle Bettenhausen, Gary's younger brother, who has made a spectacular comeback after losing his right arm in a USAC Championship race at Michigan last year. He utilizes an artificial arm to drive his Sisco-Chevy. Joining him are Duane (Pancho) Carter Jr., defending USAC midget champion, Johnny Parsons Jr. and '71 winner Billy Engelhart.

The race, one of the oldest continuing events in all of auto racing, has been won in the past by such greats as George Amick, Tony Bettenhausen, A.J. Foyt, Billy Cantrell and Parnelli Jones.

Practice begins tonight at 5 with qualifying to follow at 6. A four-lap trophy dash, elimination heats and a 15-lap semi-main preceded the 100-lap feature over Ascot Park's half-mile dirt oval.

Ascot Park is located at 183rd Ave. and Vermont.

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HR70x14	855x14	39.50	52.95	3.52	BR78x14	645x14	29.00	38.95	2.09
TR70x15	775x15	35.75	47.95	2.94	AR78x15		29.00	38.95	2.05
GR70x15	815/825x15	37.25	49.95	3.06	BR78x15		30.50	40.95	2.10
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PEARLIE MAE BACK TO ACT Earl Wilson

Pearl Bailey has returned to her act at the Tropicana Hotel after being hospitalized. Miss Bailey, 55, who has a history of heart trouble, collapsed in her dressing room last week and was taken to a local hospital. The diagnosis was simply exhaustion.

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. (By Code 1-27-72)

**MANN THEATRES**

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
BOBBY BENSON — GYNNIS O'CONNOR  
**"JEREMY"**  
AT 3:15-7:00-10:15  
— CO-HIT —  
JAMES COBURN IN  
**"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"**  
AT 1:30-5:00-8:45  
MANN THEATRES

**CREST**

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
THE PICTURE THAT HAS NOTHING GOING FOR IT... BUT THE PEOPLE WHO LOVE IT  
**"JEREMY"**  
AT 3:15-7:00-10:15  
— CO-HIT —  
JAMES COBURN IN  
**"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"**  
AT 1:30-5:00-8:45  
MANN THEATRES

**BELMONT**

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
DOUBLE DISNEY MAGIC  
**"THAT DARN CAT"**  
AT 1:40-4:55-8:10  
— AND —  
**"DUMBO"**  
AT 12:30-3:45-6:55-10:10  
MANN THEATRES

**ROSSMOOR**

OPEN 12:00 (PG)  
RICHARD HARRIS ROD TAYLOR IN  
**"THE DEADLY TRACKERS"**  
— PLUS —  
CLINT EASTWOOD IN  
**"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"**  
AT 12:30-4:00-8:45  
MANN THEATRES

**IMPERIAL**

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
DON SUTHERLAND — ELLIOT GORD  
**"MASH"**  
AT 2:00-4:00-6:15-8:30-10:30  
MANN THEATRES

**BAY Seal Beach**

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
15th RECORD WEEK  
**"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"**  
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
MANN THEATRES

**South Coast Plaza**

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
15th RECORD WEEK  
**"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"**  
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
MANN THEATRES

**RIVOLI**

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
15th RECORD WEEK  
**"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"**  
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
MANN THEATRES

**HIT!**

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
15th RECORD WEEK  
**"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"**  
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
MANN THEATRES

**GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE**

OPEN 1:15 (PG)  
15th RECORD WEEK  
**"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"**  
AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
MANN THEATRES

Liza headed for Broadway

NEW YORK — Liza Minnelli, who's very close to One-Earring, Tony Award-winning Ben Vereen, dropped the word that she's coming to Broadway — for the first time.

It will be "Liza at the Winter Garden" for three weeks starting Jan. 6, sponsored by the Shubert Organization, which presented Neil Diamond there so successfully. Liza'll come in with "new material" — assisted by Bob Fosse and Fred Ebb — and will be on stage for two hours. She'll do two shows Saturday night, at 7:30 and 10:30, and two on Sunday, matinee and night, which certainly will make her one of the busiest bodies in town on weekends. Her salary for this trifle: \$70,000 a week, a New York topper.

With Bette Midler due at the Palace Dec. 8, Times Square will be lively with one-woman shows... something a little different around here lately.

**THE MIDNIGHT EARL**  
Burt Reynolds is in jail again — filming "The Longest Yard" for Paramount at Reedsville Prison, Ga., directed by Al ("Godfather") Ruddy. Burt's also celebrating his first album, "Ask Me What I Am," on Mercury, already sold 60,000... A small magazine for ticket-buyers failed... Jackie Onassis will be joining her children Caroline and



BETTE MIDLER



LIZA MINNELLI

John-John here for Thanksgiving. The White House subscribes to Martin A. Ragaway's "Funny Funny World" magazine. Ragaway, asked to sign a petition for a Nixon impeachment, replied, "Oh, no, our policy is never to impeach a subscriber." Barbara Hutton, celebrating her 61st birthday at the Fairmount in San Francisco, asked the chef to come up with green noodles... Dean Martin roasted Don Rickles on a show for after New Year's. Dino claimed Hitler phoned from Argentina saying "I want to meet Rickles. From him I could learn." Lorne Greene said, "I love Rickles; I always liked animal

acts." One of the most intriguing articles I've read lately was Tony Zoppi's in Coronet — the publicity and advertising director of the Las Vegas Riviera Hotel revealed a fascinating side of the John F. Kennedy assassination which I'd never heard. He was then Dallas News amusement editor and columnist but went to the hospital like probably all newsmen did, when President Kennedy was shot. But since he was known all over the town in the clubs he visited, he didn't have his press card with him. Arriving at the hospital to be confronted by a new group of people, the Secret Service, he couldn't get in without the press card. And so, instead of being stationed

with the herd and horde of press guys waiting for an official announcement of the President's condition, Tony was left standing there almost alone.

Suddenly, up came an ambulance with two men trying to shove in and maneuver a casket. Tony leaped in to help. It was clear to him that they weren't bringing in a casket unless the President was dead. He leaped for a phone to find it had been taken over by the Secret Service. He rushed downstairs to a switchboard where an operator said, "I read your column in the Dallas News." Tony said, "Can you get me a phone, please?" He got his city editor whom he told, "The President is dead!"... "How do you know?"... "I just helped push in the casket!"... "You'd better be right!" said the city editor.

Tony was. He strolls around the Las Vegas Riviera without mentioning this incident to people. I got it out of him after reading his article on Jack Ruby who he knew well, and who he says killed Lee Oswald just because somebody planted the idea in his mind, and he thought it was a good idea. It was quite a week for Tony Zoppi. Jack Ruby had been talking to him about ads in the Dallas News for his nightclub before he shot Oswald in view of millions of TV watchers.

Now Zoppi has to pretend that crap games are exciting!

MOVIE GUIDE

**ASH WEDNESDAY** — Long-married Elizabeth Taylor tries cosmetic surgery to re-interest wandering husband Henry Fonda. With Helmut Berger and Keith Baxter. (R)

**M\*A\*S\*H** — Young doctors Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould hide the horrors of war behind high comedy antics at an Army field hospital in Korea. With Robert Duval, Sally Kellerman and Jo Ann Pflug. (PG)

**JEREMY** — A bittersweet love story with comedy overtones about two teenagers in New York. With Robby Benson and Glynis O'Connor. (PG)

**BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS** — The battles, escapades and loves of a mythical tribe of super-women in Asia Minor centuries ago. With Lincoln Tate and Lucretia Love. (R)

**JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL** — A visually striking version of Richard Bach's book is marred by pompous parables. (G)

**THE DEADLY TRACKERS** — Vengeance is the theme of this western drama involving a sheriff and a band of outlaws. Stars Richard Harris and Rod Taylor. (PG)

**THAT DARN CAT** — Disney comedy. A Siamese cat holds the key clue to solving a kidnapping. With Hayley Mills, Dean Jones and Dorothy Provine. (G)

**SIDHARTHA** — An allegory set in the India of 25 centuries ago about a Brahmin's search for a meaningful way of life. Based on Hermann Hesse novel. (R)

**CHARLEY VARRICK** — Action melodrama with Walter Matthau as a small-time bank robber pursued by both hoodlums and the law after he takes Mafia money. (PG)

**WESTWORLD** — Science fiction. Yul Brynner is a robot gunslinger at an Old West resort. With Richard Benjamin and James Brolin. (PA)

**ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE** — Robert Blake is a motorcycle officer in Arizona who is led astray by his dreams. With Billy (Green) Bush and Jeannie Riley. (PG)

**THE SOUND OF MUSIC** — A musical delight starring Julie Andrews in the story of the Austrian Trapp family at the outbreak of World War II. (G)

**JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR** — Israel's magnificently photographed wilderness is the setting for the famed rock opera about the last seven days of Jesus' life. Carl Anderson is a powerful Judas and Barry Mostel is a "music hall" Herod. (G)

**A TOUCH OF CLASS** — Romantic comedy set in London. The tribulations of George Segal, still somewhat in love with his wife, but crazy about divorcee Glenda Jackson. (PG)

**Charley's Got A Problem!**

A former stunt pilot, Charley was quite content adding to his "retirement income" via small-time bank robberies... until one day he had the great bad luck to find that, in robbing a small-town bank, he had stolen \$750,000 of "laundered money" belonging to the Mafia... now Charley really had a problem...

**Walter Matthau Charley Varrick**

Fast moving action thriller! — BENJAMIN DREW

**SHOWING NOW!**

**CO-HIT** WALTER MATTHAU "PETE & TILLIE" (PG)

**CALL THEATRE FOR TIME & POLICY!**

**CO-HIT** "HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" (R)

**Richard Harris Rod Taylor**

**THE DEADLY TRACKERS**

AL LETERI • NEVILLE BRAND • WILLIAM SMITH

TECHNICOLOR® Singsby, by UFAUS HELLER. Focuses on the NEWBORN BROTHERS — Rod Taylor and Al Leteri. Directed by BARRY SHAW. (R) (C) 1972 Universal International. All rights reserved. **UFAUS HELLER**

**TOWNE WALK-IN** Atlantic & San Antonio Long Beach • 422-1221

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** Santa Fe Ave. • 834-6435

**IMPERIAL** 317 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach • 436-3973

**CO-HIT** "THE OTHER" (PG)

**CO-HIT** "TRAIN ROBBERS" (PG)

**CO-HIT** "FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE" (PG)

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**WALK-IN** RICHARD HARRIS ROD TAYLOR THE DEADLY TRACKERS (PG) + THE OTHER (R) MON.-WED. OPEN 4 • TUE.-SUN. 11 NOON

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**LONG BEACH** 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. • 435-9513

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**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Cerritos at Ocean • 424-9931

**DRIVE-IN** DONALD SUTHERLAND M\*A\*S\*H (PG) + SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUINNESS (PG)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. & Santa Fe Ave. • 834-6435

**SWAN MEET** Every Wed. 10:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. RICHARD HARRIS ROD TAYLOR THE DEADLY TRACKERS (PG) + TRAIN ROBBERS (PG)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** Cerritos at Ocean • 424-9931

**LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN** Two Disney Hits! MASH (PG) + THAT DARN CAT (G) + DUMBO (G)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Lakewood Blvd. • 422-7422

**LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN** ROBMY RINSON JEREMY (PG) + PLUS JAMES COBURN HARRY IN YOUR POCKET (PG)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. and Lakewood Blvd. • 422-7422

**LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN** WALTER MATTHAU CHARLEY VARRICK (PG) + PLUS CLINT EASTWOOD HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R)

**WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN** Hwy. 35 So. of Golden Grove • 534-6282

**HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** TWO DISNEY HITS! MASH (PG) + THAT DARN CAT (G) + DUMBO (G)

**BUENAPARK DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott • 821-6070

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** RICHARD HARRIS ROD TAYLOR THE DEADLY TRACKERS (PG) + THE OTHER (R)

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott • 821-6070

**BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN** WOMEN OF LOVE & WAR! SIX FEET OF FURY! BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS (R) + SHANGHAI KILLERS (R)

**COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans — West of Atlantic • 638-8557

**THREE ADULT MOVIES!** (1) HIT (R) (2) THE MACK (R) (3) COFFY (R)

**GARBERA DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. • 323-4055

**SWAN MEET** Every Sat. 10:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. WOMEN OF LOVE & WAR! SIX FEET OF FURY! BATTLE OF THE AMAZONS (R) + SHANGHAI KILLERS (R)

**FOUNTAIN DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. & Brookhurst (So.) • 962-2481

**DRIVE-IN** Barbro Stratford & Robert Redford THE WAY WE WERE (PG) + PLUS MARIO THOMAS + JENNY (PG)

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OCEAN AT PINE  
OPEN 12:45

**PLAZA** 439-3012  
SPRING AT PALO VERDE  
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**CO-HIT** "SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)

**LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN** STARTS FRIDAY

**THE LONG BEACH SYMPHONY**

Alberto Bolet: Conducting  
Assisting Artist: Joanna Hodges, Pianist

**"MUSIC TO REMEMBER"**

Dvorak: Slavonic Dances; Rimsky-Korsakov: Scherezade; Khatchaturian: Piano Concerto

Call 436-7953

**NOVEMBER 25 — 7:30 p.m.**  
Wilson High Aud., 7th & Ximeno

Tickets will be available at the door  
\$3.50/\$3.00/\$2.50 — Students \$1.00

It's about the first time you fall in love.

**"Jeremy"**

Elliott Kastner presents "Jeremy"  
Written and Directed by Arthur Barron  
Starring Robby Benson introducing Glynis O'Connor (G)

**SHOWING NOW!**

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**BELMONT** 4918 E. 2nd St. Long Beach • 439-1001

**LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. & Bellf. Blvd. Long Beach • 425-7422

**CO-HIT ALL THEATRES**  
JAMES COBURN IN  
**"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET"** (PG)

**Deep Throat**

Showing At **THE BULLPEN**  
Corner of Beach & Rosecrans  
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An enchanting tale of three hibernating bears and how they first discover the magic and wonder of Christmas

produced by TONY BENEDICT and BARRY MAHON

**SHOWING AT** **CERRITOS MALL** A KID'S SPECTACULAR  
12:30-1:50-3:10  
805 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Mall • 860-7112

### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny days through Friday. Cool and windy at times with winds diminishing tonight. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. High Thanksgiving Day and Friday in the mid 50s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly sunny days through Friday. Cool and windy at times with winds diminishing tonight. High Thanksgiving Day and Friday in the 60s. Overcast with light showers through Friday night. High Thanksgiving Day and Friday in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s.

Mountain Areas: Continued cold with variable cloudiness and occasional light showers through Friday night. High Thanksgiving Day in the 30s and 40s. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s. High Thanksgiving Day in the 30s and 40s. Lows tonight in the 20s and 30s.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Generally fair and quite cool through Friday with some gusty winds north portion Lower Colorado River Valley. Lows tonight in the 40s and 50s. High Thanksgiving Day and Friday in the 60s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Mainly the Mexican border): Small area of low pressure off the coast of Mexico. Winds will be from the south and southwesterly at 20 knots with gusts to 35 knots with wind waves of six to eight feet. Winds decreasing on Friday to westerly at 10 to 20 knots. Swell two to four feet from west and northwest. Continued fair skies through Friday.

### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Thursday Sunrise: 6:32 a.m. Sunset: 4:46 p.m.  
Friday Sunrise: 6:30 a.m. Sunset: 4:48 p.m.  
Thursday Moonrise: 4:38 a.m. Moonset: 3:15 p.m.  
Friday Moonrise: 5:35 a.m. Moonset: 3:15 p.m.  
Thursday Tides: High, 5.7 feet at 7:32 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 8:24 p.m. Lows, 1.7 foot at 12:45 a.m. and minus 0.4 foot at 2:37 p.m.  
Friday Tides: High, 6.2 feet at 7:32 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 8:24 p.m. Lows, 1.9 foot at 1:18 a.m. and minus 0.4 foot at 2:37 p.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Sta. Report: 60°

### WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Long Beach	54	46	Newport Beach	50	31
Alhambra	53	45	Orange	50	31
Bakersfield	53	42	Sacramento	50	31
San Bernardino	50	40	San Bernardino	50	40
San Diego	50	40	San Francisco	54	38
San Jose	50	40	San Jose	50	40
San Luis Obispo	50	40	Torrance	50	40
Stockton	50	40	Victorville	50	39

### Across the Nation

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	50	30	Atlanta	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Baltimore	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Boston	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Buffalo	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Chicago	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Cleveland	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Denver	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Detroit	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Fort Worth	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Helena	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Indianapolis	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Kansas City	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Los Angeles	50	30
Alhambra	50	40	Memphis	50	30

### SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts no smog today in Los Angeles.

The APCD issued this forecast for atmospheric conditions:

OZONE — Maximum levels of .95 parts per million throughout Los Angeles County.

SMOG EFFECTS — None.

### NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Port	Arrival
Albatross	San Francisco	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Nov. 21

### SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

Ship	Port	Arrival
Albatross	San Francisco	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Nov. 21
Albatross	San Francisco	Nov. 21

### Council Actions

Long Beach City Council actions Tuesday:

(Councilman Thomas J. Clark excused) City Clerk Frances Henderson to attend 75th annual conference of California Library Association, San Francisco, Dec. 8-10.

Authorized Police Officer Gary S. Colvin to attend Department of Justice Bureau of Prisons, Federal Penitentiary in Huntsville, Ala., Nov. 25-26.

Authorized execution of the 11th supplemental service agreement with California Gas Co. covering the city's daily contractual demands for gas.

Authorized agreements with Sanders Bros. Systems for lease and use of video display network for Police Department's Automated Want and Wanted System.

Approved a revocable permit with the Grand Co. to provide for a land scanning encroachment into the corner cut-off area of Broadway and Grand Avenue.

Awarded a \$192,000 contract to Hall and Hill, Inc., for interior remodeling of the ground floor of the Public Safety Building.

Approved specifications and advertising for bids for work boat for the city's dredging program.

Approved specifications and advertising for bids for water-treatment chemicals and technical services for quality control of water to be used in Gas Department heating and cooling systems.

### Message spa law restrained

SAN DIEGO — A restraining order temporarily bars enforcement of San Diego's new ordinance regulating massage parlors, due to take effect Saturday.

The order was signed Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Eli H. Levenson at the request of the San Diego Health Spa and Massage Salon Association, said to represent 50 massage parlor owners, 90 parlors and 500 employees.

A hearing was set for Nov. 30. The ordinance passed two months ago by the City Council.



J. D. WILLIAMS 'Activist' on Issue

### 'Openly pro-life' Catholic units bar abortions

Catholic health facilities have taken a firm stand on protecting the sanctity of human life by promoting legislation preserving their right to refuse to perform abortions, says John D. Williams, executive vice president of St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach.

Williams, who is president-elect of the California Conference of Catholic Health Facilities, says that the conference "intends to be activists when the occasion calls for it."

The conference, he points out, supported two "conscience clause" bills which were signed into law by Gov. Reagan in September.

Senate Bill 575 says that a hospital or clinic operated by a church or religious order, if the governing board so determines, shall not be required to admit a patient for the purpose of performing an abortion.

ASSEMBLY Bill 1597 states that nothing in the Therapeutic Abortion Act shall require a private, licensed hospital or other privately owned and operated facility and certain personnel and members of the governing board thereof, to permit the performance of an abortion in the facility or to provide abortion services.

"We are openly pro-life and anti-abortion," says Williams. "We believe that hospital and clinic facilities should be available for those of the Catholic faith, or any other persuasion, who desire a setting in which abortions are not performed."

"To assure the Long Beach community of the availability of such facilities, the board of directors, the board of directors and Sisters of St. Mary's have committed the hospital not only to the preservation of its fine obstetrical service but to the development of the finest, most comprehensive service possible."

The conference was founded in 1968 and currently has a membership of 48 health facilities. Its aim is the "promotion and realization of progressively higher ideals in the religious, moral and professional aspects of patient care, education, research and other programs in Catholic health facilities in California."

### Bail reductions to members of UFW denied

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — A request to reduce the bail of three United Farm Workers union members was denied Wednesday and their attorney declared there was an "outrageous double standard of justice" in Kern County.

Municipal Judge William Stone refused to reduce bail for Juan Cervantes, 19, Juan Montalvo, 33, and Antonio Sandoval, 18, from \$7,500 to \$1,000.

They were accused of attempting to set a pump on fire at the Jack Pandol Ranch near Delano Aug. 31 during the heat of the bitter struggle between the UFW and the Teamsters Union over representation of farm workers.

### 'Say blessing, then cook for 15 hours'

PALATINE, Ill. — If any of the kindergarten class at Hunting Ridge elementary school does the Thanksgiving Day cooking, some turkeys will taste a little strange.

Asked for their turkey recipes, this is the way the youngsters responded:

— Cristin: "Put in lots of brown stuff and cook 80 minutes."

— Debbie: "Put on salad dressing, pepper, sugar and cook two minutes."

— Jimmy: "Put in raisins and cook four hours at 50 degrees."

— Scott: "Take off skin and bones, put on lots of pepper and cook 12 hours. Put dressing in and cook two more times."

— Richard: "Say blessing, then cook 15 hours."

### Man shot by policeman identified as fugitive

OROVILLE (UPI) — A man shot and wounded when he pulled a gun on a policeman here was identified Wednesday as a fugitive from Alaska who jumped bail while appealing a conviction of running a bordello.

Following the shooting incident Monday, the man identified himself as Vernon L. Davis of Sutter. However, a fingerprint check with the FBI disclosed he was Vernon Trice, 35, authorities said.

Trice jumped bail in Alaska during an appeal of the bordello conviction, and two counts of burglary, police said.

Alaskan authorities have placed a hold on Trice, who was described in good condition at a hospital with a groin wound. He still faces charges here of attempted murder and illegal possession of a firearm.

Trice and a companion were arrested after Sgt.

### Police book L.B. man in hijackings

United Press International

Los Angeles police disclosed Wednesday the arrests of four men — one of them from Long Beach — suspected of hijacking 24 delivery trucks during the past eight months in a theft ring that netted them \$125,000.

Harold Samuel, a high-living 22-year-old who got out of prison in April after serving a term for truck hijacking, was said by police to be the brains behind the operation.

Charles Buckland of the police robbery-homicide detail said Samuel lived in Compton with his wife but also maintained an apartment and girlfriend in Oakland. He allegedly had closets of custom clothes and rooms of custom furniture.

The trucks were hijacked in Long Beach, Los Angeles, Inglewood, Downey, El Monte, Bell and in areas of Orange and San Bernardino counties.

Buckland said the trucks usually carried liquor, cigarettes or candy. The ring would tie up the driver at gunpoint and put him in the back of the truck. Then they would drive to another location, unload the cargo and leave the driver inside.

The other suspects were George Ashley, 22, a transient, Mack Lee, 25, Long Beach; and Gregory Winrow, 22, Compton.

Police said the break in the case came when a truck driver escaped from the suspects in Hollywood after he was beaten.

Police were still seeking seven other suspects, including the persons who received the stolen cargo.

### Expansion of medical group OK'd

Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Wednesday adopted a report recommending that the county's Paramedic Committee be expanded from five to 10 members with the majority being doctors.

The action brought to an end several weeks of conflict between Supervisors Pete Schabarum and Kenneth Hahn over composition of the committee, which advises the county on development of the paramedics' training course and examination and certification of the firemen who complete the training.

Hahn has maintained that the committee should be made up totally of medical men while Schabarum said it should be combined with the county's Emergency Medical Care Committee to eliminate duplication.

Following a lengthy debate on the issue the majority of board members favored expansion of the present committee and retention of the medical flavor. But as a compromise the board agreed to have a study made of Schabarum's proposal and to review it again in 12 months.

### State spending rises 30%, revenues 19%

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state spent 30 percent more money during the first quarter of this fiscal year than in the same period last year while revenues were up only 19 percent, it was reported Wednesday.

Figures from Controller Houston I. Flournoy showed major spending increases in senior citizens property tax assistance, school aid, the state colleges and University of California, personal property tax relief, health care and bond interest.

Total expenditures were \$2.3 billion from July through October. Revenues for the same period were \$1.9 billion. Last year the respective totals were \$1.8 billion and \$1.6 billion.

Tax totals showed Californians were betting more at the race track, buying more cigarettes and liquor, earning more wages and, despite a one-

### Governor's mansion lags badly

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO — California's new governor's mansion probably won't be ready for California's new governor, the state architect said Wednesday.

State officials had hoped to have the million-dollar home completed by January 1975 when Gov. Reagan leaves office and a new governor takes the oath.

But State Architect John C. Worsley said, "It won't be done by the end of the year (1974). This had been our hope."

ONLY under the best of circumstances could the new executive residence on a bluff overlooking the American River be ready for the new chief executive to occupy in January 1975, he said in an interview.

Worsley said he expects preliminary architectural drawings to be completed by about Jan. 1.

A San Francisco firm has been hired to conduct an environmental impact study, also expected to be completed early in 1974.

The basic Early California concept of the home has been agreed on by Reagan and other state officials, Worsley said.

"We're talking about a building that will have adobe brick, a red tile roof, exposed wood, tile floors," he said.

### Builder's file contempt bid

SAN FRANCISCO — Major contractors filed a contempt of court motion Tuesday against Northern California carpenters who remained on strike despite a restraining order.

### U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd Burke set Nov. 30 for a hearing on the contempt motion and a preliminary injunction sought by the Associated General Contractors and a private firm. He extended the temporary restraining order until the hearing date.

### Public Notice

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned PHILLIPS HUCKINS, residing at 4239 Nipomo Ave., Lakewood, California, that after the date of Nov. 20, 1973, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Nov. 14, 1973.

PHILLIPS HUCKINS, BY: PHILLIPS HUCKINS

Pub. Nov. 20, 21, 22, 1973 (30) L.B.I.

### Public Notice

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Ronnie R. Pittman residing at 20426 Shadow Mountain, Walnut, California, that after the date of November 21, 1973, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated November 19, 1973.

RONNIE R. PITTMAN

Pub. Nov. 21, 22, 23, 1973 (30) L.B.I.

### Public Notice

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Steven Robert Penrod residing at 3035 Spring St., Long Beach, California, that after the date of Nov. 21, 1973, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Nov. 19, 1973.

STEVEN R. PENROD

Pub. Nov. 21, 22, 23, 1973 (30) L.B.I.

### Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Long Beach Unified School District will receive sealed bids in the office of the Purchasing Division, Room 206, Administration Building, 701 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, California, up to 11 a.m. November 29, 1973, for the following:

Sched. #4746-C — Trucks, Vans, 45 and 7-ton pickups.

Sched. #4746-D — Paper Supplies.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained in the office of the Purchasing Division.

LONG BEACH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, BY: MARIE WELLS, Assistant Secretary

Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 1973 (20) L.B.I.

### Public Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to the law made and provided, the undersigned, Nancy Gendusa, 1051 S. Long Beach, California, will sell at public auction on 1015 S. Long Beach, at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of December, 1973, the following described property, to-wit:

Tract of land, more or less, containing 1.00 acre, more or less, situated in the City of Long Beach, California, and being the same as described in the deed of conveyance to said Nancy Gendusa, dated and recorded as follows:

Household Furniture.

Dated this 13th day of November, 1973.

NANCY GENDUSA

Pub. Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973 (40) L.B.I.

### Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

11-20-73

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

15 Ocean Gate, Long Beach.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned hereby certifies that the premises are being used for the purpose of selling alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On-Sale Beer & Wine Bona Fide Public Eating Place.

EMPLOYEE FOOD SERVICE, INC.

Pub. Nov. 21, 1973 (10) L.B.I.

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Pub. Nov. 21, 1973 (10) L.B.I.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California, do hereby give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of LAWRENCE J. CALHOUN, deceased, No. 55363.

Notice is given to the creditors of the above decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them in the office of the County Clerk or to present them to JAMES S. MIZE, Public Administrator, at his place of business at 1625 West Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90015, within the next four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 7, 1973.

JAMES S. MIZE, Public Administrator, as administrator c.t.a. of the above estate.

481-1020, Extension 345

Pub. Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 1973 (40) L.B.I.

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## HELP WANTED

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### ADMINISTRATOR & ACT. ADMINISTRATOR

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100. MAYTAG, auto defroster, \$49.99

**TV & Radio Repair** 345

REPAIRS - ALL MAKES \$10 & 7 days

REPAIRS - ALL MAKES \$10 & 7 days

**Sewing Machines** 350

1973 Singer 216, \$19.99

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**Pets** 370

PUPPY DOGS, mixed & AKC.

PUPPY DOGS, mixed & AKC.

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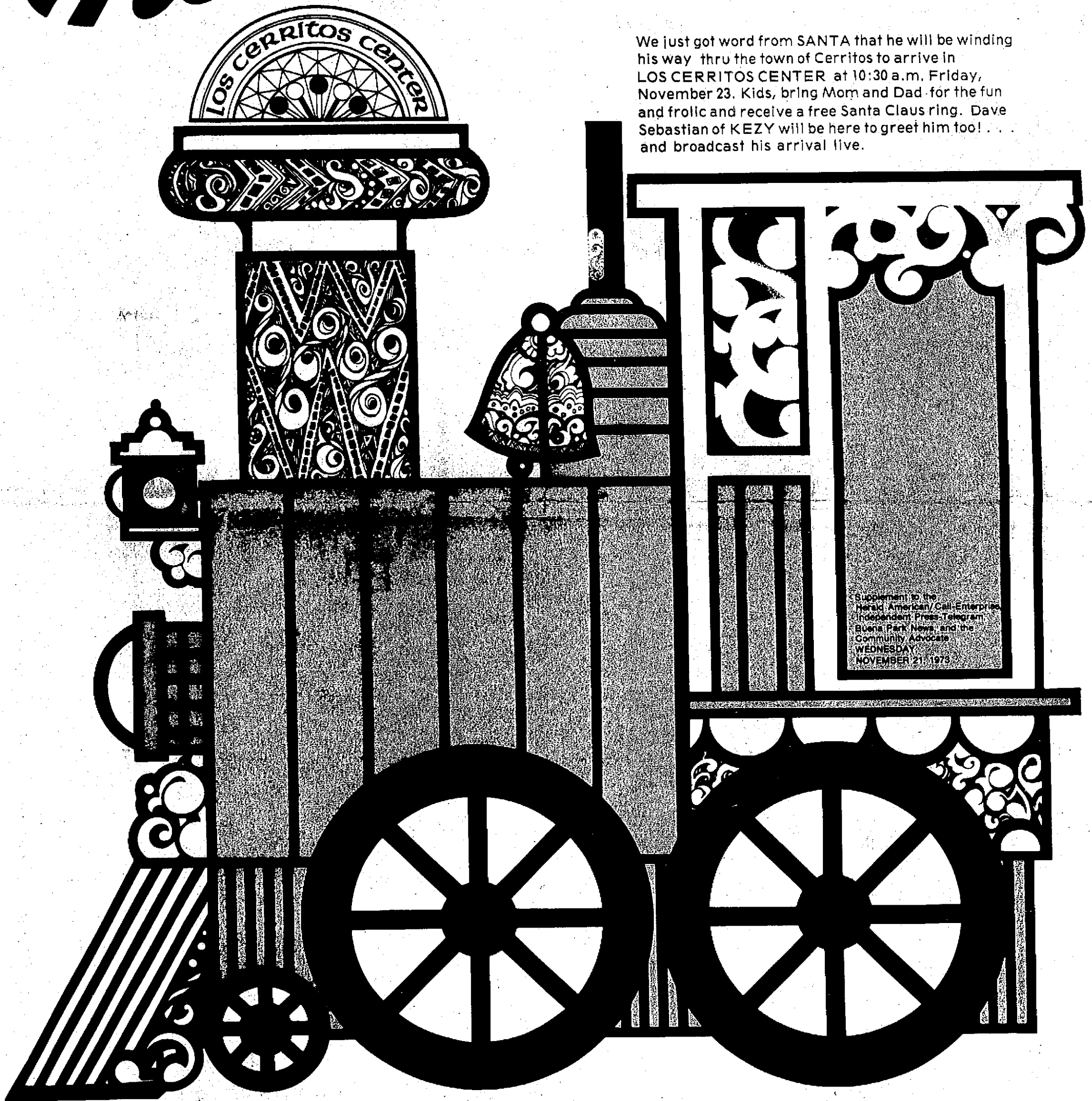






# Merry Christmas

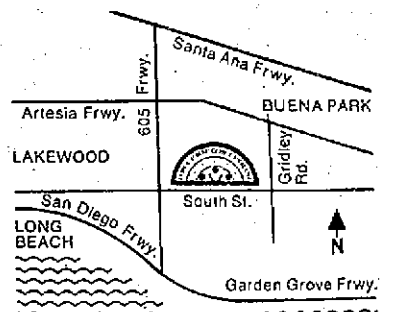
We just got word from SANTA that he will be winding his way thru the town of Cerritos to arrive in LOS CERRITOS CENTER at 10:30 a.m. Friday, November 23. Kids, bring Mom and Dad for the fun and frolic and receive a free Santa Claus ring. Dave Sebastian of KEZY will be here to greet him too! . . . and broadcast his arrival live.



Supplement to the  
Herald American/Call-Enterprise  
Independent Press-Telegram  
Buena Park News and the  
Community Advocate  
WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 21, 1973

## Los Cerritos Center

7000 free parking spaces. Always 72° climate controlled temperature. Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.  
605 Freeway at South Street, Cerritos



## Red Noses, Little Helpers

Most stores decorate for Christmas, but the stores at the Los Cerritos Center are going to turn it into a "Santa Claus Mall."

There will be jolly Santas, red-nosed reindeer, Santa's little helpers, and as many other Christmas-time decorations in as many different imaginative settings and combinations as the Center's shop owners and managers can think up with their staffs and friends to make the mall glow with Christmas.

And this year the Los Cerritos Center directors are going to get into the spirit by "gifting" to the most Christmas-y and best done shop a \$100 gift certificate. And, just to spread the spirit around, the four second-place winners will receive a \$25 gift cer-

tificate, and the 10 third-place winners will be presented with a bouquet of seven poinsettia plants.

To select the winners of the contest, the Center has invited two very distinguished Southland artists, Mrs. Jackie Lowry and Mrs. Andy Rawn, and a leading citizen of Cerritos, attorney and president of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Don Nehlsen.

The three special judges will select the winners 9 a.m., Nov. 23 and will present the gift certificates after the judging.

Come early and enjoy the Christmas atmosphere, as well as the Christmas selections and bargains at the Center, and select your favorite.

# Color Security Blue

Linus says security is a soft blue blanket. At the Los Cerritos Shopping Center, blue is the correct color, but it's in the form of a blazer worn by the Los Cerritos Security Section.

They are easily recognizable by their sky-blue pants, deep blue blazers with the Los Cerritos crest on the pocket and the friendly smile as they chat with a shopper who is asking for directions or a helping hand.

The security section is as unusual as the uniforms they

wear. They are concerned as much with helping the customer as they are with keeping security. The head of the security section has introduced several innovations at the Center that are having great results.

For instance, if you were to finish your shopping tour and return to your car only to find it has a flat tire, all you need do is talk to one of the men in blue or have any store summon one for you and they'll do their best to take care of it for you.

Or perhaps you've inadvertently left your lights burning and your battery is low. Call the men in blue and they'll break out the jumper cables they always carry. Did you try to get just one too many miles out of a tank of gas? They can usually provide you with a gallon of gas to get you started. If all else fails, they will gladly call on a tow truck to help you out.

While you're in the Center doing your Christmas shopping, you can feel more secure knowing that the blue blazers are monitoring the parking lot with strategically placed television cameras and by patrols to make sure that no vandals will puncture tires, break antennas or damage windows or whatever else they may think up. Also, they perform one other service—they warn "windshield advertisers" that it is against the Los Cerritos Center's policy to allow it in their parking lot.

The security section is also an information bureau on the center and its 125 shops and four major department stores and several restaurants and foodstands, they have information on what features are playing at the United Artists Four-in-One Theater on the mall.

The men in blue will also stay at night until the features are over and parents have collected their children.

Speaking of reuniting parents and children, when parents are lost and their children are "looking everywhere for them" the security section has come up with another innovation to

reunite them. They take the children into the television security room and they look at the banks of TV's until the child sees his parents and can then be reunited. If the child is upset there is a security woman who has years of experience as a mother who will calm the child and even lead them through the mall by hand until mommy and daddy aren't lost anymore.

The blue security also

helps the shopkeepers with a new program involving education. The classes deal with shoplifters and how they operate.

The security section will bring in a large group of store owners and their employees and, with demonstrations, visual aids and slides, with the help of the sheriff's department, show them how shoplifters try to get away with it.

Since instituting the educational programs, it is estimated, apprehension of shoplifters has gone up from about two or three a year per shop to two or three a week per shop, at least.

If you need help with directions, information, to find a lost parent and to just feel better about your things while you're there, remember that the security section is blue at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

## Well-Deserved Singer Legend

Have you seen those magazine articles that show a woman in some area of the world smiling as she learns how to sew on a machine brought to her by the Peace Corps or another source?

Remember pictures of Grandma when she was young and sitting at a "foot pedal" sewer, perhaps sewing a shirt for her boyfriend—Grandpa?

Remember when you got that dress you wanted—not Sis's hand-me-down, but your own dress?

That's what Singer means when they say "Singer—the people who taught the world to sew," because if you can look closely enough at the pictures or if you can remember Mom's machine, you will very likely see the name "Singer" on the machine someplace. And Los Cerritos Center has a "classroom" on the mall, where you can see (and acquire) machines that will show you a whole new way to sew with the latest models of machines and lessons under the guidance and magic fingers of skilled teachers.

The leader of the "magic finger Singers" is manager Stan Price, who has managed the Los Cerritos Singer store since it opened one year ago, bringing with him to the store 22 years of experience with the Singer company.

After 22 years with the Singer company, Stan knows Singers inside and out—and probably upside

down, too, as well as knowing fabrics, patterns, notions and specialties.

Some of the Singer store features mentioned were the multitude of patterns, fashion designer buttons (including "cover your own" materials if you prefer to do it yourself), fusible web for fusing fabric to fabric including hems, facings and trims, elastics in different widths and an equal multitude of notions, zippers, laces, trims, threads, ball fringe and more.

But the crew at the center's Singer shop are as active and as interested when they are away from the store as when they are in it. Stan for instance, occasionally gets in 18 holes on the golf course, or when the season arrives and nature calls, Stan hunts deer and "fine-feathered" game birds.

But what he really gets involved in is sports and coaching sports. Stan enjoys coaching young people on ball fields, having fun with them and giving them the benefit of his baseball experience.

Then, with calls of "Kill the ump" echoing in his ears, he resumes another week's work.

Stan and his 10 co-workers are there "to answer your sewing questions and to help you with whatever we can" in the room with the bright green carpet and the solid array of fabrics, at the north end of the mall. And, oh yes—they have sewing machines, too.

**Very Special!**  
**880**



regular 10.99  
combo oxford

It's a campus pet! Real leather and suede tan upper on extension sole and stacked heel. Lots of perfs make it look really sharp. Hurry!

**CHANDLERS**  
AT LOS CERRITOS CENTER

Make hers a blue white Christmas, with a custom Wedding Set by Chandel

**Chandel JEWELERS**

308 LOS CERRITOS MALL

LAY AWAY or CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

**UPS 'N DOWNS**  
By **CRONSON** OF CALIFORNIA

CARDIGAN PLAID SWEATER.....	\$18
SOLID CARDIGAN.....	\$17
SLEEVELESS PLAID VEST.....	\$13
100% ALL WOOL FLANNEL PANTS.....	\$26

**Chris' Los Cerritos Center**  
Fullerton • South Coast

**PERSTAR 20% OFF!**  
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

**The Versatile ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine With Cabinet**  
**SALE \$88**  
Reg. 109.95

**SUPERSTAR GIFT BUY!**  
SAVE almost \$22! Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, overedges, mends... all without attachments. It has hinged presser foot that sews over pins and heavy fabrics, tension setting dial, numbered seam guidelines. With handsome walnut finished hardwood console cabinet.

**SALE \$144**  
Reg. 179.95

**NEW! The STYLIST stretch-stitch sewing machine with carrying case**  
SAVE almost \$36! Has 6 built-in stitches including blindstitch, self-threading take-up lever, and the exclusive Singer\* front drop-in bobbin.

**SAVE \$98 OFF REG. PRICE**

**TOUCH & SEW zig-zag sewing machine with your choice of 3 decorator cabinets**  
Has 14 built-in stitches including speed basting, built-in buttonhole and the exclusive Singer\* push-button front drop-in bobbin. Choice of 3 beautiful cabinets.

**20% OFF REG. PRICE ON ALL SINGER VACUUM CLEANERS, TOO!**  
20% OFF REG. PRICES ON ALL SEWING COURSES! Be a sewing superstar... day or evening classes in 6 courses: Superstar Special: 2 Sewing Knit Courses Reg. 14.50 each, now \$20 including 3.95 text book!

**SINGER**  
Sewing Center and Sewing Approved Dealer

114 Los Cerritos Shopping Center Cerritos - 860-0485	8330 On The Mall Buena Park - (714) 828-7540
9163 Stonewood Street - Stonewood Center Downey - 923-9881	4488 Atlantic Avenue Long Beach - 423-7919
5247 Hazelbrook Avenue Lakewood - 634-4813	7120 East Alondra Paramount - 531-1562
209 Pine Avenue Long Beach - 437-2897	5531 Stern Street Los Altos - 430-0520

We have a credit plan designed to fit your budget and if you wish, monthly payments may be deferred until February, 1974. A small deposit will hold any machine until Christmas.

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY Copyright © 1973 THE SINGER COMPANY. All Rights Reserved Throughout the World.



# Finley's Idea

Have you ever been mulling over a problem, then suddenly in the middle of the night sit bolt upright with an inspiration?

Finley's Golden Earring started as one of those inspirations. Mark Finley, the third generation of Finleys to be in the jewelry business, sat up in the early hours of the morning with an idea for a store that would fulfill certain requirements that almost no jewelry shops fulfill, got up and spent until after dawn planning it on paper.

The result is the Golden Earring, which does more volume per floor space than any of its nine competitors in the area, Finley says.

The Finley's shops started, strangely enough, when Mark's grandfather, George Sr., studied optometry and opened an optometry office in 1924. At that time, optometry and jewelry were closely related, so George Sr. dealt in jewelry, too. It got to the point where his interest in jewelry surpassed his interest in optometry, and he went into it full-time.

This first Finley's, based in Compton, survived the depression so well that it was one of the very few jewelry stores still open and serving jewelry shoppers in the L.A. area.

Then the Long Beach earthquake struck, the most destructive earthquake in California since the San Francisco earthquake near the turn of the century.

The earthquake was centered in Long Beach, but it knocked down buildings and started fires and caused extensive damage for miles around—including Compton. And one of the buildings leveled and burned was Finley's.

After the fires were fought to a standstill and the rubble cleared away, some people declared bankruptcy, not willing or able to come back from such a catastrophe. Other people started over again.

George Finley built another Finley's again in Compton, and once again it thrived.

After World War II, Mark's father, George Jr., and his brother Lee joined in the jewelry business with George Sr. and the business expanded. George Jr. joined the Registered Gem Society where he held the title of registered jeweler and joined both the California Retail Jewelers and American Gem Society (where Mark is now a member) where he was president of each of them at one time, and brother Lee pursued photography and now is a

master photographer.

In 1963 the Finley's assets were moved to Palos Verdes, where Mark attended Rolling Hills High, and after school hours, to pick up spending money, he worked part-time, he says, "Sweeping floors, dumping wastepaper baskets, running errands, mailing, cleaning the head, anything and everything. And in odd moments I would watch and learn."

"They didn't require me to learn. I was at first curious, then interested."

Eventually he took several courses at the Gemological Institute on colored stones, diamonds, "Watch Makers of Switzerland," gold, silver, merchandising and many others.

During this time, he began to "sit at the bench" and design jewelry, do repair work, and generally learn from the bottom up.

After completing his courses and gaining on-the-job experience, he worked with other jewelers repairing, designing, setting, everything that goes on in the "back room," until eventually he was so good he opened a design and repair shop of his own in the back of the Palos Verdes Finley's.

Gradually he began to take over duties in the front, too, and he found that he loved working with the people just as much as he loved working with the jewelry. Now he runs the Palos Verdes store—is, in fact, part owner—and due to his happy inspiration has opened the new type of jewelry store, Finley's Golden Earring at the Center.

Mark loves the jewelry business. He has two hobbies outside his business and even one of them is concerned with jewelry—he is constantly adding to his collection of unique antique jewelry. He pursues his other hobby, backpacking, with as much vigor as he pursues his first love.

Lots of people camp and even go backpacking, but Mark wants to go the full length of the John Muir Trail—that's a trail through the Sierra Mountains that winds through and across mountain passes and valleys and around lakes for more than 250 miles, and there are more than five passes on the route that are over 10,500 feet in elevation.

Mark is anticipating going all the way on the Muir Trail, starting at Mount Whitney and ending at Yosemite Valley. And if he pursues the John Muir Trail with as much inspiration as he pursues jewelry, it'll be a breeze.

# Stocking Stuffer

Here's a great stocking stuffer for any pie connoisseur—the "Calendar of Great American Pies" by Marlene Parris and Mary Kay Poppenberg.

The 23-page book offers 12 tasty pastries, one for each month of the year starting with January's pecan pie and ending with

December's chocolate mousse.

Other pies included in the book are: cherry, rhubarb, toasted coconut, lemon meringue, strawberry, blueberry, peach, pear crunch, apple and pumpkin—all old-fashioned pies, but not difficult recipes to follow.

The book also includes tips on how to roll dough between two sheets of wax paper for forming pie crusts, ways to perform the always-difficult pastry arranging for lattice tops and fluting, as well as other ways to make pastry.

Here's a mouth-watering sample for Pecan Pie:

3 eggs  
1/2 cup light-brown sugar, firmly packed

1 cup dark corn syrup  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
pastry for a 9-inch unbaked pie shell  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1 cup (or 8 oz. can) pecan halves  
Preheat oven to 375° F.  
Prepare 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Crust rolled

between two sheets of wax paper has the advantage of being manageable and there's no flour mess.

Beat eggs well in medium bowl. Add sugar, corn syrup, salt, vanilla and beat until well mixed.

Stir in melted butter and pecans.

Pour into pie shell.

Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until filling is set in center when pie is gently shaken.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS... SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. ... MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

## Sears

## Midnight VELVETEEN

sophisticated black starred with glimmering accents

**\$22** Long Skirt or Pants in Misses' sizes 8 to 16

**\$26** Tailored Blazer in sizes 8 to 16

**\$14** Print Satin Blouse; 32 to 38

**\$12** Solid Satin Blouse; 32 to 38

**\$7** U-neck Pullover; S, M, L

A rich classic velvety look in elegant black cotton velveteen separates comes to life with sleek satin accents and glittering details. Long, button-front skirt features a self belt with antique look buckle. Flare-leg pants with today's cuffed trouser look. Long sleeved blouses fashioned in slinky acetate satin in cream or cream and gold colors. Cotton and metallic knit pullover shines in black, beige and silver colors.

Sears Early Bird Hours:  
Friday, November 23 — Doors Open at 8:30 A.M.

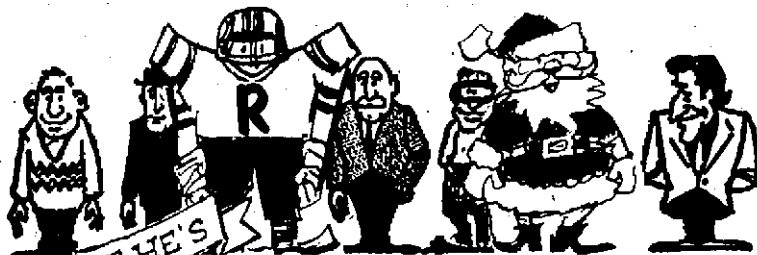
CHARGE IT On Sears Revolving Charge

3.99 QUILTED SLIP-ON SPECIAL! **3.20**

Pad around in something super! Like this smoothie wedge in your favorite color flavors. Cushion heel with toe-loving tricot lining. Way to be a big giver. For not very much.

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge

**LEEDS**  
LOS CERRITOS CENTER



**Tall as a LAKER  
BIG as a RAM**

and HARD TO FIT...

You'll find the perfect gift to please your MEN OF LARGE STATURE from our BIG selection of Suits • Sport Coats • Slacks • Dress, Sport and Knit Shirts • Jackets and Outerwear • Sweaters • Robes • Pajamas • Belts • Ties etc. ... all in a full range of sizes for TALLS and BIGS

**MrBIG**

230 LOS CERRITOS MALL • CERRITOS  
(213) 924-3391 (714) 522-0461

Open Evenings  
All Christmas



## Miss Cerritos Helps

Nineteen-year-old Cindy Pitzon, otherwise known as Miss Cerritos, will be Santa's Helper when Santa Claus is comin' to town Nov. 23.

She will ride with Santa on the stagecoach that will travel a route that includes Cerritos and Artesia and will present Santa's rings to the children when they arrive at the Center at 10 a.m.

She will also be with Santa at the center as radio station KEZY has a remote broadcast of Santa's coming to town.

"I'm delighted to work with Santa to bring joy and fun to all the children. It will be great. It will

fun for me, too. I've never had the opportunity to do something like this before," said Cindy when she was approached with the idea.

Cindy was chosen as Miss Cerritos while attending Gahr High School, and her reign continues as she now attends Cerritos Junior College.

Far from being all beauty and no brains, Miss Cerritos loves school and plans to continue her education at a university after completing her courses at Cerritos J.C.

Cindy, who has modeled before, keeps in trim by leading and active life. She likes to water ski, ride street bikes and she likes any kind of dancing.

## Hardy Learned from Shoppers themselves

Hardy Shoes has 210 stores in the U.S. and, as a division of Genesco, has been around since 1939. A company that has been around that long has learned a few things — and Hardy has learned, long ago, the most important principle of all, and that is to listen to the shopper. Each shopper.

And it shows because, like Jerry Blanks, manager of the Los Cerritos Center's Hardy Shoes put it, "Different locations constitute different selling

trends, and all 210 stores know the trend or trends in their area" and supply styles, colors and materials accordingly for their trend-setters. Included in this of course, are their wide variety of shoes of all kinds, colors and styles for the man who is and thinks young and also their wide assortment in hosiery and accessories, plus their feature sale items in limited sizes.

The stores have been around since 1939, but 22 year-old Jerry Blanks has

been with Hardy for 3 1/2 years, starting as a salesman. Jerry was transferred to Los Cerritos Hardy's just recently from San Diego, where he was manager of a Hardy store for one year and now resides in Anaheim with his wife, of nine months, Gloria. Far from being a "sitter," he likes to fill in his spare time with motorcycle riding, hunting and any and all sports.

"Men have finally become a little more flamboyant," says Blanks, "and are wearing two-tone shoes, platforms and slightly higher heels."

"To supply them, we carry a wide selection of those and some more conventional shoes, too. We also feature, to round out our supply for the customers, suede casuals, waffle stompers and wallabies."

"We have shoes from slippers to boots and dress shoes," says Blanks, "along with Hardy's accessories."

It may have been done

unconsciously or it may deliberately reflect Hardy's outlook, but when you look for footwear at Hardy, you are fitted while sitting in a director's chair with a overhead spotlight shining on you. And, if you want to look at your shoes in a mirror, Hardy has done away with the traditional 24 inch floor mirror — their mirrors are floor to ceiling along the walls, with a solid red carpet on which to place your feet. And what isn't covered with floor-to-ceiling mirrors is covered with deep wood paneling, brilliantly contrasting color designs and displays of Hardy's "personal trend" footwear fashions — all right there on the corner of the turn of the mall.

Ninety-five Acres

More than 430,000 square feet of specialty shops and junior department stores line the mall of Los Cerritos.

## Stained Glass Arch

Key entrance points to the mall are outfitted with huge stained glass windows and arches. Lovely old world hand made art glass is used to form the arresting

**a new wig... a new you**

**WIGS — TRADE YOUR OLD WIG IN FOR A NEW ONE**

BUY A CMC or TONI WIG & GET A FREE HAIR PIECE!

**WIGLETS** Reg. \$5.00  
STYLED, CLEANED, CONDITIONED \$7.30

**FASHION TRESS SUMMER SLEEPER WIG** Reg. \$35.00 NOW **25.00**

THESE SPECIALS GOOD THRU JAN. 5, 1974

**Barbie's Wig Boutique**

LOS CERRITOS CENTER

OPEN SUNDAYS 860-5119

**Hardy**

**Sets the Pace for Christmas**

**Gift Ideas for Your Man**

#1568 \$17.99

#8571 \$14.99

**180 LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER**

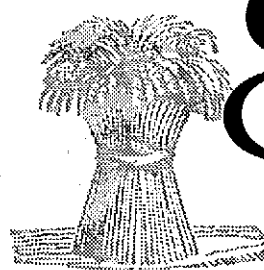
**HARDY SHOE STORES**

**STYLE LEADERS FOR MEN**



**HARDY SHOES**—Hardy Shoes, in the north bend of the mall, spotlights your interests—literally. Shoes are spotlighted in the store, and when you are trying on a pair of their shoes, you will sit in a director's chair with a spotlight lighting you. But Hardy's isn't all show, they cater to the young and young-thinking with strictly quality footwear. Above, "foot specialist" Louis Cordova points out some of the many fine features of Hardy shoes to Craig Seefeld, who came from Downey to shop at the center.

## Roos/Atkins After-Thanksgiving



## Sales & Clearances



**Men's and Women's**  
**Belgian Cotton**  
**Suede Carcoats**  
**Now at One Low Price!**

**39.99**

Regularly \$50

Reved and ready to go!  
Soft suede look-alikes with warm pile linings, in several styles for both gals and guys. All made with that special European know-how. Get in on the savings now.

### Holiday Savings for Men

Save over 40% on Knit Slacks

**16.90**

Reg. 29.50. Good selection of solids and patterns in comfort-plus polyester.

### Special Sportcoat Values

**54.90**

Reg. 69.95. Choose from handsome wools and polyesters in good-looking patterns and solids.

### Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

**5.99**

Orig. \$8 to \$16. Perfect for holiday gifting! Variety of solids and wanted patterns.

### Casual Pants . . . . . 10.99

Were \$15-\$20. Assorted styles, colors. Limited quantities. First come, first served.

### Fashion Buys for Women

**Famous Name Knits 1/3 off**

Were \$45 to \$106, now only 29.97 to 69.97

**Misses Dresses 19.97 to 29.97**

Were \$30 to \$50. Daytime and evening styles.

**All-Weather Coats . . . 29.97**

Were \$40. Bright looks for a wet day.

**Misses Coats . . . . . 49.97**

Orig. \$68 smart looking in wanted colors.

**Sportswear Clearance 1/3 off**

Orig. \$12 to \$50, now only 6.97 to 29.97. Choose from pants, skirts, jackets, sweaters, blouses, novelty tops.

**Sweater Buys . . . . . 8.97**

Orig. \$13 ribbed cardigan and turtleneck styles.

**Junior Dresses 19.97 to 29.97**

Orig. \$28-\$42 young contemporary looks.

**Junior Coats 44.97 to 64.97**

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Orig. \$11-\$13. Variety of styles, lots of comfort.

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LOS CERRITOS CENTER

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A GIANT FOOT OF LUSH, PLUSH PILE IN A VARIETY OF COLORS.

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ATTRACTIVE AND DECORATIVE, AVAILABLE IN VARIOUS COLOR COMBINATIONS.

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A FUN DRINKING GAME THAT REACHES A NEW HIGH IN ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

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**SPENCER GIFTS**

AT

**Los Cerritos Center**

NEAR OHRBACH'S ON THE MALL  
860-3719



# Innerspace In On Sleep

There is more to sleep than just not being awake, and scientists the world over are delving into this mystery of a voluntary sort of half-life that is so common that it was seldom thought to probe it until recently.

There are still disagreements on some of the fine points relating to sleep, but a huge amount of information has been proven true and agreed upon after years of extensive experimentation by the U.S. and Soviet governments and colleges and universities, assisted by experiments and information by such corporations as Innerspace, which has consolidated its information into an excellent brochure which is available at Innerspace in the Los Cerritos Center.

There are four distinct stages of sleep, plus Rapid Eye Movement (R.E.M.) where dreams occur. As you relax, your brain wave slows to a more relaxed, (alpha) pattern. You are relaxed but alert, and thoughts float freely through your mind. As you gradually enter more deeply into sleep, your body may jerk convulsively—myoclonic jerks which mark the transition into sleep.

**NORMAL PATTERN**  
From the normal pattern is to drift into deeper and deeper stages of sleep, Stages I, II, and III, until you reach Stage IV, delta sleep, where the heart, respiration, muscles and all functions are at their lowest ebb. Delta sleep is concentrated during the first few hours of sleep, and during delta sleep physical rejuvenation occurs. Cells of the body regenerate, and a "growth hormone" is released stimulating growth and cellular development. Children's sleep is rich with delta, but elderly people's delta sleep is almost nonexistent. It is thought that delta sleep may be related to the aging process.

After 90 minutes of sleep, you will return to R.E.M. sleep. Here's an important note: the regularity of this 90 minute cycle determines the quality of your sleep.

Your lifestyle has an effect on the type of sleep you need and have. The more mentally active you are throughout your waking period, the more R.E.M. (dream) sleep you will have, the sleep that will most refresh the mental faculties. The more physically active you are, the more delta sleep you will have—the type of sleep that most refreshes the physical/cellular functions.

**LAST HOURS**  
Most of your R.E.M. sleep occurs in the last few hours of sleep and that is why quite often you are awakened in the middle of a dream by the alarm clock. A further note is that everyone dreams every night, but dreams are seldom remembered unless the sleeper is awakened during or immediately after the dream. Lack of R.E.M. sleep results in poorer quality sleep, and can cause irritability and, in time, physical illness. There are symptoms of poor quality sleep.

When you awaken from poor quality sleep, no matter how many hours of sleep you have had, you feel unrefreshed, unenergetic, unprepared to meet the tasks of the day—your productivity is not as high, and your resistance to infections is lower.

A high concentration of nights of low quality sleep over a given period can result in psychosomatic ailments, anxiety, neurosis, difficulties in interpersonal relationships, and if carried long enough can lead to emotional instability, waking time efficiency and a slowed reaction time which could result in accidents.

**ONE OF CAUSES**  
One of the causes of poor quality sleep is the use of drugs of any kind before sleeping. Either stimulants or depressants, including sleeping pills, will throw the stages of sleep off cycle or may even prevent the cycle.

Another cause is the interruptive noise. A steady hum, for instance, will condition the mind to sleep and, by occupying the attention, will "drown out" any occasional noises that may

cause wakefulness. Lights or overly warm rooms tend to cause wakefulness (65-70 degrees is about right), as does mental or physical stimulation before retiring. Eating heavily before retiring causes pressure in the abdominal area and can cause wakefulness.

Innerspace offers some suggestions on promoting higher-quality sleep suggestions that came as a result of their own and a gleaming of others' observations. For instance, as mentioned before, do not take any drugs, don't smoke, and no alcohol before retiring, and it's best not to eat before retiring. It helps to take a warm (not hot) bath. It also has been proven that it helps to always have clean, fresh sheets and even a thin insulating-mattress pad. Keep a constant sound in the (darkened) room, such as a fan or an electric clock with a hum.

Develop a fixed routine for retiring—for instance, your body operates on about a 90 minute cycle, 24 hours a day. During the 90 minutes, you have a high point of activity and a low-ebb point. Pay attention to about what time each night your low-ebb time is, and retire at that time. Retiring any other time will mean ly-

ing awake longer and an altering of the 90-minute sleep cycle.

## BETTER BED

And one other thing that should be taken into consideration, something that more and more experimenters are finding out the importance of, and more hospitals and apartment owners are installing, is a better bed to sleep on.

The first man slept on piles of leaves, and the conventional mattresses of today are not much different. They are flat, relatively rigid and do not conform to the body shape. This rigidity and lack of body contouring causes more than enough pressure on the parts of the body that touch the mattress to cut circulation.

A warning device in your body goes off and you turn and roll to a different position to restore circulation to the afflicted area. Then, circulation is cut in the new place, so you must turn and roll again. Each time you roll you must awaken to do so, and this disturbs sleep.

Orthopedic mattresses are somewhat better than conventional mattresses, "waterbeds" are somewhat better than orthopedic, but the mattress that is considered by far the best

by sleep experts is the "floatation bed," a system—not just a mattress, but a system—that perfectly contours to the shape of your body, no matter what your position, so that pressure is evenly divided on the body and there are no pressure points to cause tossing and turning. Test results by Innerspace and others have shown that movement is cut in half, which means half the disturbances to sleep. Especially important it should be noted, is the fact the floatation bed supports the small of the back, which no other kind of mattress does.

## FLOTATION SLEEP

Innerspace invented, patented and perfected floatation sleep. Their system includes the mattress, made of special materials to conform to different shapes, not of vinyl as are the waterbed mattresses, a specially designed frame, a heating unit for the water—water temperature is never quite as high as room temperature, and the heating unit will provide higher-quality sleep and prevent kidney and arthritic problems—and, as an option, a vibrating unit which vibrates the water on a sonic level.

The Innerspace is in the middle of the mall, near the east entrance at the end of

the east-west mall corridor extension. Working in the Innerspace are people who have had a minimum of two years of college training in psychology or in liberal arts, which includes psychology, because there is psychology to sleeping and they are there to help you to sleep better.

## CONSTANTLY TESTING

Innerspace has their own scientists constantly testing to see if they can make the system a little better. But Innerspace has decided to go a little farther and offer more than quality—in what they do and in the sleep they offer—and offer also pleasing designs and colors, ultra-modern furniture besides beds—like their washable, super-light, covered polyurethane chairs—and all the things that go with them, such as lamps, pillows, bedspreads, et al, and will suit them to your lifestyle.

Much of this information has been taken from "The Innerspace Handbook of Sleep" by Irving London, M.D., and the results of an experiment by Milton V. Kline, Patricia A. Sullivan, and Lester L. Coleman, entitled "Some Sleep Parameters for Non-Innomiac Subjects with the Innerspace Floatation Bed: A Preliminary Report."

## Cerritos' Predecessors

The closed mall shopping center complex utilized by Los Cerritos Center has a long history of success. Predecessors include Montclair Plaza in the San Gabriel Valley and Tyler Mall in Riverside.



## KAPLAN'S

Restaurant, Delicatessen & Bakery

"A Sandwich or a Full Meal"

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- LUNCH
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PARTY PLATTERS • HOR'D OUEVRES  
MEAT PLATTERS — BUFFET STYLE

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

FOOD TO GO

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203 LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
(NEXT TO OHRBACHS)



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Adapted from Howard Johnson's

# THE BARREL

Los Cerritos Center

## Levi's HEADQUARTERS

0-42 BASICS

HANG TEN

Male

Kennington, Ltd.

Levi's® Cord Bell Bottoms  
Levi's® Denim Bells  
Levi's® Bush Bells  
Levi's® Shrink to Fit  
Levi's® Big Bells  
Levi's® Cuffed Fashion Pants  
(plaid, checks & solids)  
NUYOS®  
CORDUROY (STA-PREST®)  
DENIM  
GABARDINE  
Levi's® Jackets  
DENIM  
CORDUROY  
SPLIT COWHIDE  
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WORK SHIRTS  
COUNTRY CHECKS

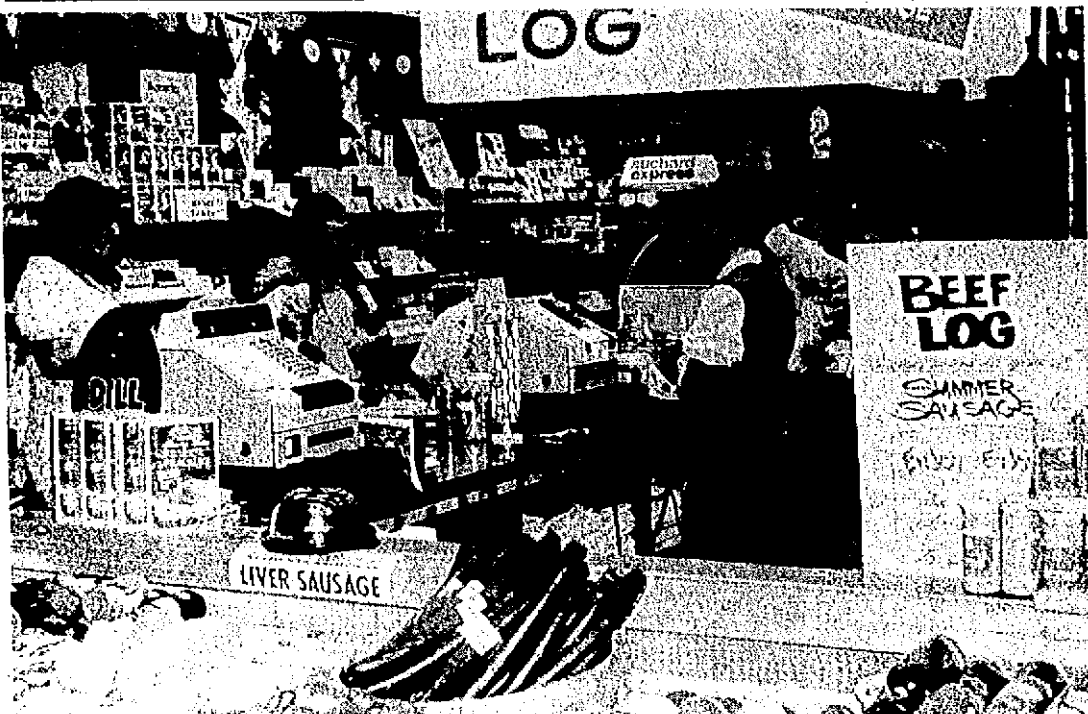
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THE BARREL  
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master charge  
THE INTERBANK CARD

Designs Alive

Panatela™



SWISS COLONY—That's Helen Oard peeking at you through the pretzel, and her daughter, Denise, on the left. The pretzel is one of those large tender, soft ones that are dipped in coarse salt only after you've bought it. As for the variety of other good-eatin' there, it has

to be seen to be believed, but some of the items are beef logs, liver sausage, a multitude of kinds of crackers and cheeses, several kinds of tea as well as jellies and jams, bins of candies, spices and shelves more. And all of them are potential gifts.

## KEZY Covers St. Nicks Drive

You better watch out, you better not cry, you better not pout I'm telling you why — Santa Claus is coming to the Cerritos Center.

Santa Claus is coming to town — but in a slightly different manner than his usual sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.

With live coverage by KEZY Radio, Santa will come to town in a Christmas stagecoach drawn by four horses, gathering the children behind him and

leading them to his station at the Center.

There will be Santa Claus rings and candy canes for the boys and girls who have a picture taken with Santa, and the children can tell Santa what is on their most special Christmas gift list so that Santa's "helpers" can be let in on their children's desires.

Santa will be arriving Nov. 23 and will stay through Nov. 24 for the Children.

### DUAL GIFTS

When you give a cassette tape recorder to your college student, why not get one for yourself as well. Then you can "correspond" on tape as

well as in letters (just slip the cassette in an envelope) — and perhaps cut down on those long distance collect phone calls!



DOCKTOR PET CENTER—This cute little fellow just wanted some attention, and he and his fellow pets-in-waiting get plenty of it while they wait. The wait is usually a short one, but they get plenty of attention in the meantime from Chris Balan, the Kennel Attendant at the Pet Center, at the north end of the mall.



## ULTIMATE RESTAURANT DRESS

THE FEMME-FATALE SLIP DRESS. COVERED WITH A LEAN SHIRT JACKET... TO DRENCH WITH JEWELS. IN FLOWING NYLON... FESTIVE IN EMERALD AND BLACK. \$58.00



LOS CERRITOS CENTER 840-0339 BUENA PARK 527-7771 HUNTINGTON PARK 581-7244

## Emergency Phones

When disaster threatens or emergencies arise and a few precious seconds can tip the scales in your favor, a list of emergency numbers is the best thing to have next to your telephone.

1. Sheriff (L.A. County Sheriff's Lakewood office): 866-9061.
2. Fire Department (L.A. County): 638-6121. In an emergency only: 868-0411.
3. Hospital and ambulance (call the sheriff).
4. Helpline (for drug problems): 860-5578.
5. City Hall (also houses the departments of license, city clerk, water, building,

engineering and planning): 860-4018.  
6. Water Department (after 5 p.m. and on weekends): 860-4018.  
7. Cerritos City Council: 865-6160.

### New Store Hours

The Los Cerritos Center, located at South Street and the 605 Freeway, has new store hours for the Christmas Season.

From now until Christmas, the Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Center will open its doors for your convenience on Sundays, also, from Noon to 5 p.m.

## Lay Away a Gift a Day

### INDIAN ARTS

NAVAJO—HOPI—ZUNI—JEWELRY

Unique gifts for Christmas

- Moccasins
- Indian Dolls
- Navajo Rugs
- Sand Paintings
- Pottery
- Baskets
- Distinctive Gifts
- Souvenirs
- Copperware
- Ceramics
- Leather
- Textiles
- Beadwork

**Godber's**

LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
860-0610

On The Mall  
Between Sears and Ohrbachs

GIFT WRAPPING  
BANKAMERICA  
MASTERCARD

## Fashion Fabrics

# Holiday SALE

100% POLYESTER  
DOUBLE KNITS

DESIGNER LENGTHS  
1 - 5 YDS.  
58 TO 60" WIDE

REG.  
3<sup>98</sup>

**1.44** YD.

FAST BECOMING THE LARGEST  
FABRIC CHAIN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

100% POLYESTER  
THREAD  
300 Yd. Spool

**4 FOR 99c**

100% POLYESTER  
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DESIGNER LENGTHS

**2<sup>44</sup>** YD.

NYLON  
NET  
REG. 29c

**5 FOR 99c** YDS.

LAKEWOOD CENTER  
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PH. 531-7450

OPEN  
10 - 9 P.M.  
MON. THRU FRI.  
SAT. 10-6  
CLOSED SUNDAY

LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
Between Ohrbachs & Sears  
PH. 924-1114

**Fashion Fabrics**  
FASHION BY THE YARD

## "FASHION MEN'S WEAR FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING"



### SUITS & SPORT COATS

CRICKETER  
LAWRENCE  
RATNER  
BILTWELL  
TARRA

### DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

VAN HEUSEN  
KENNINGTON  
JOEL  
FRANKENSTEIN  
SHIRT DESIGNS  
HANG TEN  
LANCER  
OCEAN PACIFIC  
SUNDEK  
PENDLETON

### SWIMWEAR

HANG TEN  
BIRDWELL

### DRESS & CASUAL PANTS

LEVI  
LEE  
HARRIS  
HAGGAR  
FARAH  
TOBIAS  
A-1

### JACKETS

SILTON  
BRAD WHITNEY  
ROBERT LEWIS  
WOOLRICH  
PENDLETON

### UNDERWEAR

JOCKEY

### SHOES

JARMAN  
VERDE  
MANLY

### BELTS

BECHELLI

### TIES

RESILIO  
BRIAR

### SOCKS

KEEPERS  
HANG TEN

**Bill GAMBLES...HAS IT**

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• LOMA SQUARE • SOUTH BAY PLAZA • GROSSMONT CENTER

• TICKETS TO ALL SPORTS ARENA EVENTS • MOST L.A. EVENTS

OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAY





# Arts Not Lost

The American Indian arts are not lost. Not only that, but you can purchase some of the jewelry, leather goods, art works, items for place settings and many other items of Indian design and workmanship, done just as it has been for centuries, at Godber's Indian Arts in the Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

Mrs. Ruth Kamps, at Godber's, lived in New Mexico near Gallup for 17 years while her husband taught at a reservation school, and came to know the Indians — and their art — very well. She learned more when she moved to Zuni, New Mexico for three more years, then when she came to California with her husband she

was 20 years an expert in Indian art when she began to work for Godber's Indian Arts.

"The manager of the store has been purchasing Indian art pieces and jewelry — which is another form of their art — for more than 11 years," said Mrs. Kamps. "and he knows and appreciates it thoroughly. Also, he deals with the reservations, so he can keep quality up and prices down for our shoppers."

There are affiliated Godber's Indian Arts stores in Arizona, but there currently are only two in California, the other one is in Santa Barbara, and both are booming as more and more people come to

# Farrell's: Highly Infectious Air

There is something in the atmosphere in the Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center. It infuses the air at Farrell's, and infects everybody who enters with a strange malady. A habit-forming malady apparently, because everyone who is infected returns for more of the atmosphere. Farrell's people have become accustomed to the phenomenon of people becoming infected with this malady and have a word for it.

Happyitis.

Everybody who enters Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour is immediately infected with Happyitis, and the usual symptoms are for the victim to break out in profuse smiles, and in the very advanced stages (which every infected victim eventually reaches, depending on the state of his resistance) uncontrollable laughter takes over in the victim.

Extensive experiments have uncovered, it is thought, the basis of the element that infuses the air and therefore causes the infections—good, clean fun.

Good, clean fun, just like in the old days when there were more soda fountains

# Offer Halves

Woman's World Shops, a chain of stores that cater to half sizes and larger sizes base their concept on providing their customers with the latest in fashions along with good old-time personal service.

The acceptance of these stores by women of all ages who had difficulty finding fashionable clothing in their sizes has resulted in rapid nation-wide expansion.

Woman's World Shop's philosophy is that larger woman wants clothes as smart, sophisticated, and youthful as her more slender counterpart. The Los Cerritos Woman's World Shop provides full selections of sportswear, ready to wear sleepwear and foundation items.

The atmosphere is warm and friendly and the experienced sales personnel understands the special needs of their customers.

"We strive to provide our customers with the best service, selection and values possible," says

**STOCKING STUFFER**

A new set of batteries for the transistor set "to put new life in your listening" is worth considering as a stocking stuffer gift. Choose the best of the long-lasting batteries and be sure you get the right size for the right model.

Patriot (Pat) Walker, manager of the Center's Woman's World Shop.

Walker has over 14 years experience in the retail fashion field and is proud of his sales staff of courteous fashion specialists.



**SPECIALIZING IN A BIG BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS**

## LANE BRYANT

**CAFTAN EASE**  
special sizes 36 to 48

Simple yet captivating shape for at-home leisure. Body-soft brushed acetate/nylon tricot, striped at yoke and sides. Cerise or sapphire blue with white. \$8

**LOS CERRITOS CENTER**

## Family's Mailers Boomed

Swiss Colony is a delicious store. It's hard for a store to be delicious, but Swiss Colony comes close, because just to walk by it and smell the cheese, meats, spices and the hundred other items will make the mouth drool.

And if the sinuses are a problem, the mouth will still drool, because the beef sticks, liver sausage, cheese and many other delicious foods are sitting right out front where just to look at them gives an appetite.

Swiss Colony's thing is gourmet specialty foods, and every Christmas they make thousands of gift packages — the whole chain mails over a million packages each year.

Swiss Colony started in Wisconsin, the cheese capital of America, over 55 years ago, as a mail-order house run by one family. As the quality and uniqueness became known, the whole town of Monroe, Wisconsin, eventually became involved, and the business spread. Now there are over 100 Swiss Colony stores, and their popularity keeps spreading.

Swiss Colony in the center carries over 125 kinds of cheeses alone, a large variety of Wisconsin sausages (what other kind?), shelves and shelves of crackers, dips, spices, candies, jellies and jams in delicious colors and attractive containers, gift packs, beverages, packaged foods, and many many more items that tempt gourmets' palates and just make a party or family reunion so much better.

Bob Farrell really put the leg on the legacy, and now his ice cream parlours lie in wait to lure and then infect people with "good, clean fun," and all who are infected and smile and are taken over by uncontrollable laughter will pass on the legacy.

## Beautiful Landscape

Small hills abound and are covered with trees, shrubs and flowers. Inside, too, trees and shrubs and flowers are placed in profusion.

Every two weeks new pots of flowers are placed throughout, enhancing the charming and ever changing aspect of the area.

## Waldenbooks

*invites you to commence a culinary journey through the*

### Golden Treasury of Cooking

*as presented by the Better Homes & Gardens*

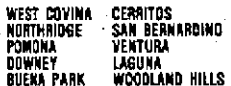
YOU WILL TRAVEL THROUGH THE '30's, '40's, '50's, '60's and '70's STOPPING OFF TO ENJOY 607 FAVORITE RECIPES 95 COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS AND OVER 250 NOSTALGIA NOTES.

**WON'T YOU COME ALONG?**

## WALDEN BOOK STORE

219 LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
PHONE 865-6912 CERRITOS

OPEN: 10-9:30 MON.-FRI.; 10-6 SAT.; 12-5 SUN.



## Holiday Gifts of Perfect Taste



Choose from our complete selection of quality cheese gift packs and fine foods for Holiday entertainment

**Cheese Balls**  
A delicious blend of Cheddar and Blue Cheeses, rolled in walnuts, topped with a cherry. Just perfect for your family snacks and entertainment needs. \$1.98

**Gingerbread House**  
It's made of gingerbread and stick candy trim with real windows and a door! Stands 8" high on 11x8-1/2" base. Enchanting gift, or use as holiday table centerpiece. Well packed ready for mailing. \$7.95

**THE SWISS COLONY**  
Los Cerritos Center  
865-0870

# Woolworth

## SELECTED GIFTS FOR THE SPORTSMAN



**GARCIA MITCHELL ROD & REEL COMBO**  
22.99



**GARCIA L-400 LANTERN**  
A propane lantern ideal for outdoor people. REG. 16.99 **9.99**

**GARCIA H-200 HEATER**  
Keep warm while camping in the "great outdoors." REG. 13.99 **9.99**



**WILSON FOOTBALL**  
RED WHITE AND BLUE  
AUTOGRAPHED BY FAMOUS PLAYER JIM PLUNKET OR GRIESIE  
Great for beginners to get the feel of the game. **3.99**



**SEMI-AUTOMATIC RUGER**  
10 22 shot rotary box magazine. Perfect balance, superb accuracy. Solid American Walnut stock. Now specially priced. **44.88**



**SINGLE BARREL SHOTGUNS**  
20 and .410 gauge 28 inch barrels, full choke. REG. 39.99 **29.99**



**WINCHESTER '94' LEVER ACTION 30-30 RIFLE**  
List Price 99.95  
This famous rifle has 7 shot capacity. Weighs 12 lbs. Quality at a great price. **69.99**



**110 LB. OLYMPIC BARBELL SET**  
Easy dumbbell conversion. Interlocking discs. Fluted, revolving sleeves. Weighs 110 pounds. **16.99**



**Roller Derby... BOYS OR GIRLS SHOE SKATES**  
5.29 pair  
• Boy's in black • Girl's in white • Size 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. REG. 5.99



**Red, white, blue Lucky Star ball**  
8.99 Reg. \$9.99  
Colorful molded cover with star decoration. New, longest wearing composition cover.



## TENNIS BUYS FAMOUS WILSON TENNIS RACKETS

A variety of quality Wilson Tennis Rackets at Big Savings to you.

**SUPER SHOT RACKET**  
A great buy on a great racket. Reg. 7.99 Value! **6.99**

**CHRIS EVERT AMERICAN STAR**  
Low priced racket with many features. Reg. 8.99. **7.99**

**NET KING RACKET**  
A terrific buy! Reg. 14.99 **12.99**

**XK-100**  
An excellent racket for beginner or Better. Reg. 10.99. **9.99**

**WILSON TENNIS BALLS**  
Championship Extra duty. Can of 3 white or optic yellow. **1.99**



**master charge**

**435 Los Cerritos Center, Cerritos, Calif. 605 Freeway at South St.**

# Groups To Tour

More than two dozen groups from the surrounding area are planning to take the ever more popular storybook tours this Christmas season, visiting the colorful, animated characters on the center mall with the "English Governess" tour guides. They are:

The Ninety-Fifth Street Children's Center, Belmont Heights Pre-School, One-Hundred and Second Street Children's Center, Fergusson Elementary School, Hooper Avenue Children's Center, Compton Avenue Children's Center, Wardlow Senior and Junior Playgroup, Bixby Knowlts Playgroup, Beach Pre-School, Elliot School, Lakewood YMCA, Presbyterian Head Start and the Lakewood Pre-School.

Also coming for the

Storybook Tour will be the Development Center for Handicapped Minors, Happy Day Pre-School, Holmes Avenue Children's Center, El Dorado Playgroup, John Niemes School, Cypress Parks and Recreation, Cypress Lane Pre-School, Carver Elementary School, Bayshore Nursery School, Delores Street Children's Center, Palo Alto Pre-School, McKinley Elementary, Troop 451 and the State Street Children's Center.

## Theme Carried Out

A theme suggested by the name "Cerritos" (little hills) has been carried out in the creations of the park-like surroundings of rolling terrain, greenery, and pathlike walkways at Los Cerritos Shopping Center.



# Governesses Guide Tours

As you walk down the Mall in the Center this season, you will see the storefronts, shop windows and whole shops glittering and glowing with Christmas. But that's not all — Story Book Ladies, in English Governess dress, will take children on a fascinating and giggle-producing trip into storyland on the Story Book Tour.

Children will gather at one end of the mall, then a Story Book Lady will guide them down the chain of stories, telling the children about each story and about the characters in the stories.

Children will be treated to story centers with such characters, all animated, as The Lion Who Needed Courage, The Tin Man Without a Heart and Dorothy from the favorite "Wizard of Oz."

They will see and hear about Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and learn all about the Three Little Pigs lesson from the Big Bad Wolf.

The animated Little Red Riding Hood characters will be there to create a picture of the famous children's story.

Gepetto and his puppet-son Pinocchio will be at a story center.

At the end of this fascinating chain of favorite children's stories will be Josephine the Talking Christmas Tree.

The tour has become so popular in the short time since the Center has had it that children are bussed to the Center to take the Story Book Tour.

The Tours will start Nov. 26 and will run all day every day until Dec. 15.

## Ref - Insta

PRE HOLIDAY SPECIALS

**CANDLE ARRANGEMENTS**  
 \$3.95—\$4.50—\$4.95—\$5.50  
 NOVELTY CANDLES \$1.00  
 OIL LAMPS — MANY STYLES  
 LAMP OIL - 700 \$1.00 & Up  
 ALSO - OTHER ASSORTED CANDLES

**LOS CERRITOS CENTER MALL**  
 860-0013  
 605 Fwy at South St.

## TIE SHAK

**FREE**  
 Pearl Tie Tacks  
 Ties from **1<sup>95</sup>**  
 Dress Shirts  
 Featuring Bardon from **5<sup>95</sup>**  
 Hang Ten T-Shirts—  
 CAN YOUR GIFT AT  
**TIE SHAK**

**MAGIC RAZOR**—Steve Adagna, assistant manager of the center's Magic Razor has his hair expertly styled and cut by Steve DeRuse, a barber/stylist at Magic Razor. Says Steve, "A barber's hair is his best example, and I'd trust mine to nobody but the best. Anybody in Magic Razor is the best." Requirements to work at Magic Razor are strict, including several months of barber college, testing by the state, and continuing attendance at seminars for men's and women's haircuts and styles.

## Big Ideas Barns Come in Little Shop Makes Decor

There's a little store in the Los Cerritos Center. In floor space, it rivals the smallest if it indeed is not the smallest store. But its impact is as large as any of the others.

The Tie Shak, on the lower half of the Mall, has a special word that it uses: "Innovate!" "We want to always have something new," says the manager of the Tie Shak.

And they think up some good ones. Seriously good ones—practicality with imagination.

For instance, most stores will gift-wrap your purchases for you—that's very nice, and in some cases almost a necessity when Christmas gifting is very near—but the Tie Shak will can your ties for you and mail 'em to where you want 'em. In other words, you can send as a gift a fresh can of ties to whomever you choose, in any of the multi-myriad colors, sizes and styles that Tie Shak always has on hand for you.

And that's not all they do—or will do. You never know when they're going to come up with something else that's "weird but good." They're as good at that as they are at picking the ties you like.

If you've ever been to northern California, around the outskirts of San Francisco, you've probably seen the rolling green countryside dotted with rustic, weather beaten old farmhouses and barns that show their lines of character, tempting photographers and artists.

Those old farm buildings eventually crumble to the ground, unless they're carried away for firewood. But Vanguard Shoes does something else with them — they save them and let them live again in their stores.

Complete with the coarse grain standing out on it, genuine termite and beetle holes and the weather twisting of planks and beams they go into Vanguard stores as walls, ceiling beams and paneling in keeping with the "Howdy" atmosphere of the shop.

The Vanguard chain of shoe stores began as a small store in Worcester-shire, Mass. many years ago, and has since grown to become a diversified corporation on the New York Stock Exchange with 34 locations in 12 states. The newest area served by Vanguard is along the west coast and Southern California, and the Los Cerritos Center's Vanguard is one of the newest here.

In keeping with a new store that has old fashioned atmosphere and old fashioned ideas about service is 20 year-old Rick Williams, manager of the Vanguard at the center. Rick is, by talking with him and by his own admission, an easy-going person, who was born in Florida, raised in Texas and has been managing the Vanguard in the Los Cerritos Center since November.

But his easy-going attitude extends only to his relationships with people, not the business, because he started right out with Vanguard as assistant manager only a year ago and is manager of one of the most successful Vanguard's already. At lunchtime and at odd moments, Rick is setting up another activity, too — center softball teams consisting of the managers of all the stores in the Los Cerritos Center.

Again belying his friendly, easy-going manner with people, any team that has Rick on it has an advantage because he's been winning baseball trophies since his Little League days.

## Fashion for Christmas festivities

**By California Look**

It's every woman's fancy, right? The gala occasion, the festive crowd... candlelight, music—and you! Looking so super-smashingly great that heads turn and conversation stops. For that kind of impact, you need a very special gown. One with charisma. Like this

100% Polyester. Machine wash and tumble dry.  
 Colors: Winter white, Pale Pink, and Soft Blue. Sizes: 3 to 13.  
**\$44.00**

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING NO CHARGE

TEXTURED ENCRON® POLYESTER BY **ENKA**

MON. THRU FRI. 10 to 9:30  
 SAT. 10 to 6 - SUN. 12 to 5

WINDSOR MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GAL

# Windsor Fashions

LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
 Between Robinson's and Ohrbach's  
 Use Windsor's 6-Month Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge

**YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THESE REPRISE WARNER BROS. or CAPRICORN RECORDS**

**\$3.79**

**disc records**  
 LOS CERRITOS CENTER • 860-3307

**The Marshall Tucker Band**  
 Capricorn album CP 0112

**America Hat Trick**  
 Warner Bros. Album BS 2728

**Frank Sinatra Ol' Blue Eyes Is Back**  
 Reprise FS 2155

**Neil Young Time Fades Away**  
 Reprise Album MS 2151

**Jesse Colin Young Song for Juli**  
 Warner Bros. Album BS 2734



Center — Broadcasts

The Los Cerritos Shopping Center is in the final stages, awaiting approval, to begin operations on its own short-range radio station. The station is planned to operate to just beyond the boundaries of the center on a special frequency that can be picked up by car radios. The radio station broadcasts will provide information on where parking is easiest and which entrances are most accessible at the moment.

Pyramiding Presents

The custom of gift-giving at holiday times and festivals dates back centuries. In Ancient Egypt New Year presents were exchanged; a fact unearthed when archaeologists discovered small blue bottles inscribed with New Year's greetings in the tombs of the Pharaohs.

Gift Wrapping

Los Cerritos Shopping Center will provide the final touches to its one-stop Christmas shopping this season.

On the mall will be a gift wrapping booth, which will gift wrap your purchases for a minimal amount, depending on the size of the package.

Then nearby will be a post office station where packages can be mailed anywhere you wish.



GLENDAS PARTY COVE—Located on the south end of the north-south part of the "crooked alley" mall, Glenda's Party Cove offers items that are Christmas-y, practical, funky and just plain old unusual. The shop is packed with items as simple as scented candles in any number of shapes, glassware, funky ceramic characters, truly exquisite Christmas tree bulbs and stuffed animals of all kinds, such as Snoopy—and a whole lot more.

Tips on Buying Christmas Trees

**DON'T BUY IF:**  
A bent needle breaks. Needles fall to the ground when the stump is tapped. The stump is not moist and sticky.

**TREE IS HEALTHY IF:**  
The needles are pliable. Needles are firmly attached to the branches. Branches are free of foreign matter such as vine, moss. Tree is free of barren branches. But is smoothly cut.

Pat McGrath Wins ASPD

Patricia K. McGrath (Lott) recently achieved — achieved is the correct word, because the requirements are very tough — the Accredited Shopping Center Promotion Director certification in New Orleans at the Promotion Conference of the International Conference of Shopping Centers.

To qualify to take the test to be accredited, the individual must have been in the industry a minimum of two years and must have met several specific and difficult requirements set up by the International Council of Shopping Centers' program for Promotion Directors. The program is only two years old and already yields much influence and has a membership of nearly 140. Mrs. McGrath has been employed by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center since July of 1971. A great deal of the credit for the pleasant atmosphere and informative as well as entertaining activities for the Center — such as the fashion shows, auto shows, the Center's participation in the Punt, Pass and Kick sponsorship this fall and the myriad Christmas activities that are going on now — can go to Mrs. McGrath's imaginative planning and management in working with the Center team.

Mrs. McGrath, who holds the official title of Promotion Director and Advertising Manager for the Center, is originally from Greeley, Colorado.

Four Theaters In Cerritos Center

Cerritos Center contains a complex of four theaters that show artistic and major films. Each seat approximately 200 persons. Another free standing theatre stands on the site. Other features in the mall include large colorful murals by an outstanding artist. These murals are described as flowing abstract arabesques.

Color It

The look of walnut-grain on vinyl is the most popular coloring for audio systems and digital clock radios this year. But phono-viewers for children are in red and white, or butterscotch, and stereo modules for teenagers come in gleaming white, blue or green.

Get Tickets at Hojos

If you get your name and your sawback in enough ahead of time, you can have all the drinks you can drink and bus service to a Laker game (Angel games in baseball season).

This offer comes to you through a sports ticket agency? Nope. It comes to you through Howard Johnsons at the Los Cerritos Center. According to the Center's Hojo manager, Don Freitas, everyone who makes the reservation meets in the lounge before the game to catch the bus, and included are all the drinks

you can drink — and all the fun you can have.

The center's Hojo also strives to give you three minute service, seven days a week all-you-can-eat specials (something new every day), a cocktail lounge that pours double shots "from the well" — and Hojo is the home of continuous coffee. When you sit down a coffee thermos-carafe is already waiting for you, and you can have all the refills you want.

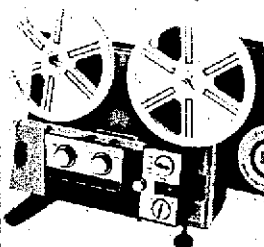
Howard Johnson's in the center stresses food quality.

They are concerned with its quality from the time they look over what they may buy until it's turned over to their 10-years-a-gourmet chef until it's presented to you hot and perfectly prepared.

They are heavy on experience, too. Don Freitas, the manager, has been a manager for seven years, the last four of them with Howard Johnson's.

You will recognize Hojos, near the clock tower, by its bedstead pillars and solid-mirror outside walls.

DEJUR ELDORADO 888AZ MOVIE PROJECTOR



INSTANT STOP ACTION

- 100% Illuminated Single Frame Projection
- Combines features of a movie projector and film strip projector in one machine
- Guaranteed not to burn film
- Will Show Regular 8mm and Super 8mm on same reel

ELDORADO 888AZ

- True Slow Motion plus Variable Speed Control
- Forward and Reverse Projection
- 1/1.5 Zoom Lens
- Automatic built in Beam Light Receptacle
- Sturdy Die Cast Aluminum Body
- 400 Foot Reel Capacity
- Automatic Reel-to-Reel Threading
- Fast Rewind
- Self Enclosed Carrying Case and Handle
- Built in Film Trimmer
- Lifetime Lubrication
- Quiet, Cool Operation

\$149<sup>95</sup>

STARTING NOV. 24th CHRISTMAS HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUN. NOON 'TIL 5.



LOS CERRITOS MALL NEAR OHRBACH'S, NEXT TO WALDEN BOOKS 86-34567 or 844-8222 (Formerly in Narwalk Square) Other locations: Zwilling Camera Eastland Center, W. Covina Zwilling Camera—Huntington Beach Center

Today's Silhouette for Today's Man



SLACKS \$19 SHIRT \$24

TOBIAS TROUSERS & TOPS™ by A-1 Kotzin—famous for fit since 1919 SHOP DAILY 10 A.M. til 9:30 P.M.



• LOS CERRITOS CENTER CERRITOS, CAL. (714) 828-9330 (213) 865-1259

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMINS GNC Holiday Sale

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER HURRY! STOCK UP! SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 1

<b>SAVE MONEY ON VITAMINE</b> 100 I.U. • 100— .99 200 I.U. • 100— 2.49 400 I.U. • 100— 3.44 1000 I.U. • 100— 8.49	<b>One Half Gram C</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>Lecithin</b> GRANULES Rich in Choline and Inositol <b>\$1.49</b> 8 Ounces 3 For \$4.39	<b>Bone Meal</b> 10 Grain Tablets 500 <b>\$1.98</b> 1000—\$3.95
<b>WHAT A WONDERFUL WAY TO LOSE FAT!</b> THE "MODEL-ETTS" WAY HELPS CURB YOUR APPETITE HELPS YOU LOSE THAT EXTRA WEIGHT ■ NO CALORIE COUNTING! ■ NO EXERCISES! ■ NO SPECIAL DIETS! Thanks to a group of New York doctors, you can now lose pounds of ugly fat without going on any special diet, without cutting out any special foods. HELPS REDUCE HUNGRY MOMENTS. These New York doctors discovered a food adjunct called "MODEL-ETTS." "Model-etts" does remarkable things. It helps you cut down your caloric intake by a natural automatic curbing of the appetite and of the desire for food, resulting automatically in a reduced intake of food. Before "Model-etts" was offered to you, it was tested clinically by the doctors on a large group of non-glandular overweight men and women. The doctors carefully checked results, and here is what they found: 1. Weight losses of 6 to 20 pounds without any ill effects whatsoever. 2. 96% of the men and women who used "Model-etts" lost weight. "Model-etts" is absolutely safe. It is a food adjunct — not a drug. So, start today to shed those unwanted pounds and inches. If your condition is glandular or organic, see your doctor. "Model-etts" may help you stay on the diet your doctor recommends. Ask him about it. You can get a full month's supply of "Model-etts" for \$3.00 on money back guarantee. In clinical tests, "Model-etts" was 96% successful. "Model-etts" may not be 100% successful in all cases, but you take no risk in trying "Model-etts" on our Money Back Guarantee. Come to General Nutrition to get "MODEL-ETTS." The sooner you start, the sooner you may have the loss of weight you yearn for.		<b>SUPERTRON MULTI-VITAMINS WITH MINERALS</b> Compare with Salsbury Thergran-M. <b>\$2.39</b> 100 250—\$5.49 500—\$10.49 1000—\$19.99	<b>VITAMIN B-12</b> 500 Mgs. Tablets <b>\$1.98</b> 100 250—\$4.90
<b>Four Theaters In Cerritos Center</b> Cerritos Center contains a complex of four theatres that show artistic and major films. Each seat approximately 200 persons. Another free standing theatre stands on the site. Other features in the mall include large colorful murals by an outstanding artist. These murals are described as flowing abstract arabesques.		<b>Adella Davis BREAD</b> <b>55¢</b> Always Fresh	<b>NATURAL BRAND toothpaste</b> With Bone Meal, Papain and Peppermint Large Family Size 7 1/2 Oz. <b>89¢</b>
<b>Color It</b> The look of walnut-grain on vinyl is the most popular coloring for audio systems and digital clock radios this year. But phono-viewers for children are in red and white, or butterscotch, and stereo modules for teenagers come in gleaming white, blue or green.		<b>VALUABLE GNC COUPON</b> <b>Rolled Rye Cereal</b> 14 Oz. <b>13¢</b> LIMIT: ONE	<b>VALUABLE GNC COUPON</b> <b>Honey Cake</b> SALTED OR PLAIN 1 Lb. <b>39¢</b> LIMIT: ONE
		<b>VALUABLE GNC COUPON</b> <b>Sea Salt</b> 2 Lb. <b>39¢</b> LIMIT: ONE	<b>VALUABLE GNC COUPON</b> <b>Dairy Fresh Yogurt</b> 1/2 PT. YOUR CHOICE OF FLAVORS. OFF REG. PRICE WITH COUPON! <b>10¢</b> LIMIT: ONE

Los Cerritos Center

805 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST., CERRITOS

BETWEEN SEARS AND OHRBACH'S

Sandy Weingarten is interested in your outlook on things. That is, he's interested in your views, how you see things in the world. He would like to analyze how you look at things you come across during the day and, if you will allow him to, he will improve your perception.

Not that he's nosy—he's an optometrist. Dr. Weingarten's office is wrapped around the corner in the center of the Mall, recognizable on the outside by the pedestal displays of eyewear. The first thing that greets you when you walk in the door is the picture display of some of his "customers"—a strongman with a hair-do just like Yul Brynner's and a spike moustachio, wearing the latest in tank tops and metal-rimmed glasses.

Another picture is of the next Shirley Temple, curly hair and all, and glasses that make her cuter than the original. On the left of the wrap-around office are the glasses frames to choose from—from traditional black rims to contemporary grannies and "skier's"—all sizes and shapes. Also on that side of the wrap-around is the electric blue carpet on the floor and the flowing semi-abstract that conforms to the curving of the walls. When Dr. S. A. Weingarten was still just

Sandy Weingarten he attended Cal-State University Northridge for his undergraduate work in optometry and for his graduate work he attended the L.A. College of Optometry at U.S.C., one of the best optometry schools in the state. And to finance his education

(and his marriage to DeeDee in his last year at school), he worked for the Culver City recreation department as head of the Teen Center and as a coach and an official for football, baseball, basketball and track teams—all sports he has participated in at some time. Even now he

participates in all sports—his favorite is racquet ball—when he isn't at the office right up until the Center closes at 9 p.m. or helping somebody with his specialty. For instance, Dr. Weingarten is a member of the Lions Club and on Sun-

days—his only day off—he has done glaucoma testing for them and, completely on his own, tested more than 80 children, at no charge, who were members of Project Head Start—also, on Sundays. Dr. Weingarten has just as much concern for

everybody coming into his office. For instance, contact lenses are becoming more and more popular and any who have them or know those who have them have heard how important it is to have them fit the cornea precisely and how difficult it is to make them do so. Dr.

Weingarten knows this, too, so he has introduced System 2000—a thoroughly proven method to exactly and precisely fit lenses to the cornea. And to ensure that everything he does for you is the best and most precise, the first time, he is constant-

ly equipping himself with any new knowledge and has further equipped himself with a complete optical laboratory for making prescription lens, run by his associate Joseph Reich, a doctor's optician. So you can drop in any time and see Dr. Weingarten about your out-look on life, or you can see Sandy Weingarten about sports—maybe even challenge him to a game of racquet ball.

# He Can Alter Your Views

## Manager's Old Hand

Windsor Fashions in the center is the newest store in the chain, and has one of its most experienced managers, Mrs. Frances Armstrong, taking care of business.

Mrs. Armstrong has been with Windsor's 11 years, one year at the center and 10 years as manager of the original Windsor's in Azusa.

Regarding the center's Christmas decoration competition among the shops, Mrs. Armstrong said she was looking forward to the fun, and she is determined that Windsor's will win the contest, using all their own materials to decorate the inside as well as the outside of the store.

It will undoubtedly be beautiful, and inside you'll also see that Windsor's has all colors, especially the popular burgundies, forest greens, pastels and glitters.

Windsor's will have on hand mix 'n' match, coordinated groups, a large line of sportswear and the largest selection of dresses in the area, says Mrs. Armstrong, including long and short, daytime, casual and after-five dresses.

To make it a one-stop shopping tour, Windsor Fashions at the center also carries lingerie, Mary Quant Cosmetics, jewelry and accessories such as handbags and shoes.

## Misting Hair-do

You used to have to go to beauty salons for a set that would take to long straight locks, but now you can take your "beauty salon" with you to use at your convenience.

One of the mist hair curler makers packs full sized setting power into a portable mini-unit. They come with twenty rollers of three assorted sizes; appropriate for long or short hair.

The moist heat is gentle and effective on tinted, lightened, permanented, straightened or virgin hair. It passes the peak efficiency test, taming long straight locks into frothy rivulets of curl in an average of 5 to 10 minutes.

This effectiveness is even more impressive when you hear the price. It is a lot of gift for your money, even if you are giving it to yourself!

Climate Controlled

Shoppers at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center will move from store to store or other points in complete comfort, since the mall and department stores will have a constant temperature of 72 degrees, no wind and no dust.



Satisfaction Guaranteed - Replacement or Money Refunded

FREE GIFT BOX

CASUAL OR WORK ... WE HAVE IT!  
CLASSIC RIBBED TURTLENECK  
The classic ribbed turtleneck is machine washable and tumble dries beautifully too, because it is made of soft textured nylon. Available in fashion colors. S-M-L-XL.  
**4.99**

BANLON KNIT SHIRTS SML. **4.99**  
SHIRT & TIE SETS ... **4.99**

SCREEN PRINT BRA  
Polyester fiberfill, nylon-spandex backs. Available in an assortment of colors. A-C cups. **1.99**

SCREEN PRINT BIKINI  
Laced edges for a real feminine feeling. Pink, Blue, Lilac. In sizes 6-7. **1.00**

INFANTS BLANKET SLEEPER ... **4.66**  
Reglan sleeves, elastic at the ankles for better fit. Non-slip soles. Flame retardant. Blue, red, yellow, pink.

FREE GIFT BOX

<p>CRUSH STRETCH PANTY HOSE <b>2.00</b> 3 PHS. TO A BOX Sheer and seamless. Lots more stretch. One size.</p>	<p>NUDE LOOK PANTY HOSE <b>97¢</b> Nude look panty hose. Flattering fashion shades. Reg. 1.29</p>	<p>SAVE NOW! TIMEX WATCHES <b>7.95 TO 15.00</b> Choose from an assortment of shapes and sizes.</p>	<p>FASHION HANDBAGS <b>5.99</b> A handbag to meet all your needs.</p>	<p>TWIN/FULL ELEC. BLANKETS <b>9.99</b> Twin or full size blankets in assorted colors. DUEL ELECTRIC BLANKET Separate Controls ... <b>13.99</b></p>	<p>GIFT BOXED DOUBLEKNIT SOCKS <b>3.29</b> 6 ply double heeled turbo orlon.</p>
<p>WOMEN'S ACRYLIC SWEATER <b>6.97</b> FREE GIFT BOX 100% Acrylic. Machine washable. S.M.L.</p>	<p>WOOL HAT &amp; SCARF SET <b>3.97</b> Several styles and color combinations to choose from. Other Assorted Hats &amp; Scarf Sets ... <b>4.88 &amp; 5.39</b></p>	<p>BULKY KNIT MITTENS <b>2.99</b> Textured diamonds or checks. Lots of colors.</p>	<p>LADIES' QUILTED ROBES <b>5.97</b> Assorted colors &amp; Sizes. Best in comfort</p>	<p>FUZZY TRIM VELVET SLIPPERS <b>2.99</b> For the utmost in comfort. Assorted colors.</p>	<p>CRUSH VELVET STEP-IN <b>2.99</b> For a comfortable fit and look of elegance.</p>

A BETTER WAY TO SHOP AND SAVE.  
JUST SAY...  
**CHARGE IT!**

**Woolworth** 435 Los Cerritos Mall  
CERRITOS  
(605 Fwy. & South St.)

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!  
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED



Alan Maglaughlin is a sort of a Horatio Alger in the National Shirt company.

He started to work for National Shirt four years ago. He was a part-time salesman then, earning money so he could continue to attend Texas Tech. University, where he majored in business administration.

He must have studied, because in 10 months he worked his way up from a part-time salesman to full-

time salesman to assistant manager to full manager of a successful National Shirt Shop at the age of 21 years.

Then, after serving as manager for one year of the National Shirt store where he started as a part-time salesman, he left Lub-

bock, Tex., to open a new National Shirt Shop in Orange here in Southern California.

Then, in February of this year he transferred to Los Cerritos Center to manage the center's National Shirt shop.

Steve Miranda, assistant

manager (another up-and-coming Horatio Alger?) and Madelon Gratny — "Our number one salesperson. Been with the company 10 years," enthused Maglaughlin — head up the team at National Shirt in the Los Cerritos Center.

"And here's what we of-

fer," says Maglaughlin. "A store that has been in business for 62 years, with 255 shops across the states, and growing. Twelve stores are in Southern California, and the National Shirt in the Center is one of the newest."

National Shirt Shops offer a complete set of men's furnishings and clothing in dress and sports wear — and something else that is rapidly becoming better known is that National Shirt has recently become a Levi outlet and their success has been tremendous.

"One of our main considerations," says Maglaughlin, "is that we try to give shoppers personalized service. It's traditional with National Shirt. The trend now is more and more to self-service types of organizations, but we won't go along with that."

Maglaughlin also had a few points to make about National Shirt's offerings to shoppers. Such as the fact that National Shirt goes as far away as the Orient as well as across the U.S. to get clothing to National Shirt standards.

Also, the "shirt" in the name shouldn't mislead anybody. Because of a long-standing customer preference, National Shirt has long been carrying non-shirt items coats, Levi jackets, belts, underwear, socks, ties and more.

And, as far as shirts go, says Maglaughlin, the selection goes from plain white T-shirts to white turtle neck pull-overs made of acrylic and includes button dress shirts for the businessman and the layered look for the college student.

# PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Sale Starts Nov. 21st. thru Nov. 28th

## GIFT WRAPS ...

Brighten your gift giving. A design, texture and style to please everyone in the whole family.

**49¢ TO 1.99**

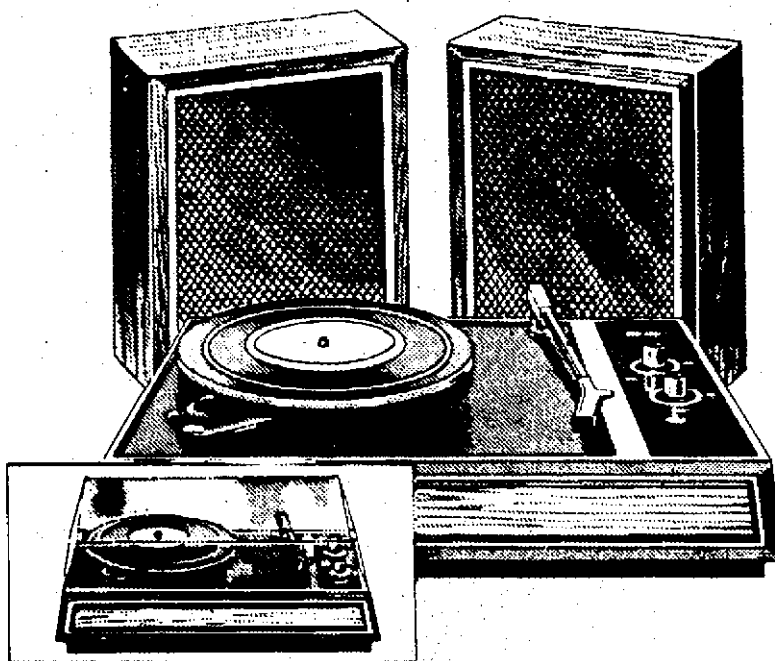
5-roll of gift paper	77¢
12-roll foil paper	1.99
25" jumbo roll of foil paper	1.00
58-sheets tissue paper pack	49¢
Bag of 220 tags and seals	53¢
Jumbo size bag of bows	88¢
210 feet of 1/4" ribbon	88¢

## BOXED CARDS ...

Choose your favorite greeting your favorite style from this smart selection. Assortments have envelopes included.

**\$1 TO 1.39**

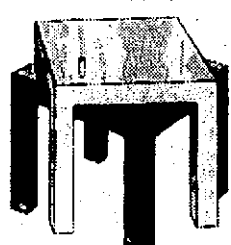
25 Count Religious cards	1.00
32 Count Christmas & Winter Scene cards	1.39
25 Count Sparkling Christmas Card ass't	1.00
50 Count Deluxe card assortment	1.00
25 Count Season's greetings solid pack	1.00



## 3-PC. MANUAL STEREO SYSTEM

2 - 4" speakers, turntable with separate volume control for each channel, sapphire needle, plays all records; and dust cover. You get all the rich sound and enjoyment of higher priced manual systems. In handsome walnut/black.

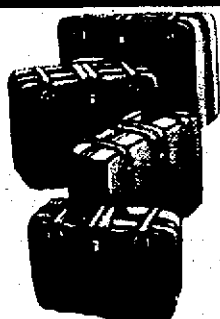
**29.99**



## COLORFUL PARSONS TABLES

**2 FOR \$9**

Rugged plastic, put anywhere for any use.



## ZIPPER LUGGAGE WITH STRAPS

21" SUITCASE	11.97
23" SUITCASE	13.97
25" SUITCASE	16.47
27" SUITCASE	18.47

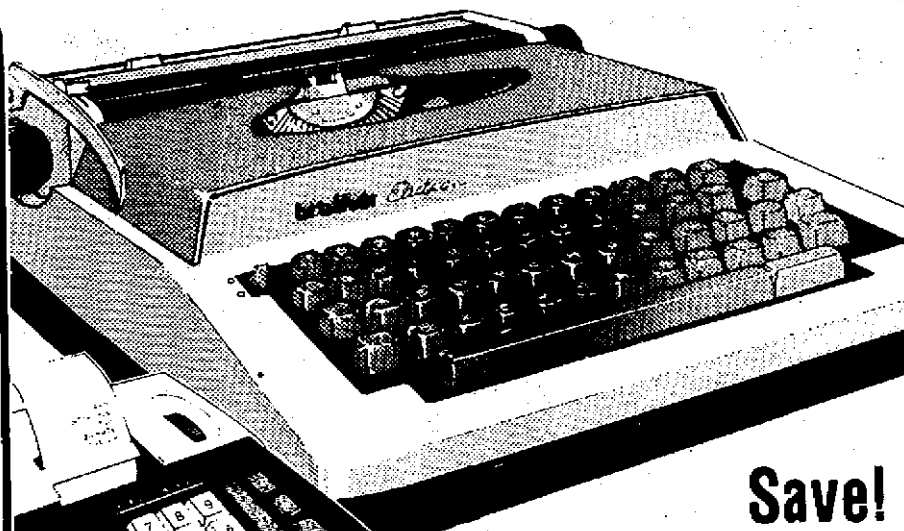
It's the chic new look in luggage. With smart status strap buckles. A gift they'll love in easy-care leather look vinyl. Brown, green or cream.



## ROLLER DERBY SHOE SKATES

**5.99**

Boys or girls shoe skates in white or black.



## BROTHERS 3000 TYPEWRITER

Full 88 keyboard with fully electric repeat keys plus Automatic Repeat spacer. Convenient lid cover.

**Save!**

**88.00**

## UNITREX ADDING MACHINE

Add, subtract, multiply, and divide with the touch of your finger. Fast, accurate.

**58.88**

## Save! ON CALCULATORS MACH I POCKET CALCULATOR

8 digit capacity, automatic floating decimal, fixes decimal in proper position. Dual power.

**69.95**

## MACH V POCKET CALCULATOR

A pocket sized calculator with a built in memory. Compact, lightweight. Dual power.

**89.95**

## UNISONIC MINI CALCULATOR

Compact, lightweight, it adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides in a fraction of a second.

**59.00**



## INNKEEPER CANISTER JARS

**79¢ TO 1.99**

Clear glass jars with cork stoppers. Great for see-and-store.



## 3 lb. 8 oz. PLANTERS SPANISH PEANUTS

**2.49**

Great for parties or just as snacks.



## CANDY CHRISTMAS KISSES

**1.04 LB.**

Red, Green & silver foil wrapped.

## Big Name Puzzler

Here's a puzzle — who are these people?

Michael Stern, Stanley Blacher, Byron Britton, Carrer Club, Steve Schecter, Stephen Eldridge, Dave Silvy, Gary Craig Smith, Stephen Strawn, Bill Johnston, Sandy Howard, Melissa Blaycock, Janet Schecter, Tuncay Gorgun and Iggy Shacom.

For answers, go to the next paragraph.

This is the next paragraph. Give up? How many names did you know? Well, here are the answers, in order of appearance, with a few other names that go along with them:

Michael Stern, Stanley Blacher, along with V-line and Middyshade are the names of some of the suits and sportcoats carried by the Mr. Big shop in the Los Cerritos Shopping Center in sizes from 46-60 in regular and long and 40-52 in extra long.

Byron Britton, along with Manhattan, Golden-Vee, Spire, Campus and, of course, Carrer Club are some of the outstanding names in shirts Mr. Big always has on hand to fit the Mr. Bigs.

In pants, Mr. Big carries such outstanding names as Usher, Days, the ever-popular Levi's, Champion and Beltwell.

As for some of the other names, Steve Schecter is the manager of Los Cerritos Mr. Big shop and Janet Schecter is his wife of two years. Stephen Eldridge, Dave Silvy, Gary Craig Smith, Stephen Strawn, Bill Johnston, Sandy Howard and Melissa Blaycock are the "Big" crew who handle cash register and help customers with their clothing needs.

Last but not least are Tuncay Gorgun and Iggy Shacom.

Tuncay Gorgun is for real — he is a salesman in the store, too. But Iggy Shacom is really Iggy and Shacom — Steve's and Janet's dogs, who will probably move with them when they buy their house in Westminster soon.

## Plan Now To Shop For Perfect Tree

Between December 1st and Dember 24th, over 105-million people will make an annual pilgrimage to shop for the "perfect" Christmas Tree.

Although only 35-million people will actually buy trees, it is estimated that more than 70-million — mostly children — will accompany Dad or Mom on the tree spree.

Selecting a Christmas tree that is just right requires a bit more shopping around than might be expected. Prices vary widely from vendor to vendor and many are willing to bargain for a price, especially as the Day nears.

Before venturing to discover a "perfect" tree, you might want to consider the space the tree is going to occupy.

**LEATHER**  
Starting right from scratch and tooling the hides is difficult and time-consuming for the novice. Best bet is to select pre-cut and tooled leather that requires simple assembly.

A BETTER WAY TO SHOP AND SAVE.  
JUST SAY...  
**CHARGE IT!**

**Woolworth**



**435 Los Cerritos Mall**

**Cerritos**

(605 Fwy. & South St.)

**BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!**

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!**

REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

# KINGS ROW

## FIREPLACE SHOP & HOME DECORATOR CENTER

### RECESSED SCREENS



FREE MEASURING SERVICE



### STANDARD FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

LARGE SELECTION IN ALL METAL FINISHES, GAS & ELECTRIC LOGS

### WALL DECOR

HUGE DISPLAY PLUS CATALOGUE ORDERING IF WE AREN'T DISPLAYING YOUR CHOICE.



### LAMPS

MANY STYLES - WE HAVE SWAG LAMPS THAT WILL PROVIDE LIGHTING TO READ OR STUDY BY.

# KINGS ROW

## FIREPLACE SHOP AND HOME DECORATOR CENTER

### LOS CERRITOS CENTER

(Between Sears and Ohrbach's)  
(213) 924-3216

## Spiced with Variety

Home-made bread and Heller fabrics, surfing and Skinner material, camping and Conrod, salmon fishing in Idaho and personalized bridal service, hiking in primitive country and keeping up with current fashions, a mounted five-foot timber rattler hanging on the wall and the finest fabrics and accessory items on display in the shop—these are some of the diverse elements of Joyce Anderson, manager of Leah's Fabric Gallery in the Center.

Leah's Fabric Gallery is, like many of the shops at the super-modern Los Cerritos Center, a new and successful (even booming) business. Leah's, a privately owned firm, began in 1969 in Orange as "an outlet for a housewife's creative energies," and since has opened in rapid succession three more stores, with plans for more.

The Los Cerritos Leah's is one of the newest of the active Leah's chain, and the manager, Joyce Anderson, is as active and as diverse as the Leah's stores and the merchandise they carry.

She surfs with her teenage sons at Huntington Pier whenever surf's up and she has part of a day to go, and she treats her family to home-made bread whenever she gets a chance—home-made bread is another one of her hobbies, just like surfing. For vacations the whole family goes to their favorite place, along the Salmon River or along the Persimery, a tributary to the Salmon, and either fish or hike the primitive country just to see, "But never hunt," the wildlife. The "closest thing to hunting the wildlife the Anderson family has done is salmon fishing and the time they had to stop a live-foot timber

rattler, which is now mounted and on their livingroom wall.

When asked facetiously what she does for fun, Mrs. Anderson said, "My kicks are my family and to be with people. I love being with the public here, and when I go home, my family is my fun."

When you go to Leah's in the Center, you can ask Joyce any question about fabrics, including the hard-to-find materials such as washable woolsens and suedes, accessory items, or if the surf's up or about the bighorn sheep she saw in the wilds of Idaho.



**NEAL'S SPORTING GOODS**—Neal's, at the north end of the mall, is stocked with the highest quality sporting goods, staff and services. In every phase of outdoor life, from golf to hunting to handball to the ski slopes, Neal's offers the finest name brands. And the staff knows what you want and understands your needs, because the whole Neal's staff are doers in sports, not just sellers. Neal's also offers complete ski repair, headed by Ron Gaskey. Above, Jim O'Leary, manager of Neal's, works on the wax on a ski in their ski repair workroom.

## Neals: They're Great Sports

The two main ingredients—added generously and mixed thoroughly—in the employees at Neal's Sporting Goods are first-hand sports experience (about 90 per cent of the Neal's employees ski, for example, when they're not playing handball, racquet ball, tennis, or pick-up games of baseball and football. As a matter of fact, Gary Bauhard, at the Los Cerritos Center's Neal's Sporting Goods store, is a major ski candidate in the "Far West Ski Association." Jack Hinshaw, manager of the Los Cerritos Center Neal's, has 15 years experience and is knowledgeable on everything available to the sports-minded, and he looks like a man who knows in shape with regular vigorous sports activities.

Mike Stout was camping and skiing for a long time before he came to Neal's, and now, through their training and his experience, he has a high degree of knowledge on all sporting equipment, with a specialty in camping and skiing equipment.

Jim Clements, one of the newest members of Neal's sales staff, "has so much enthusiasm that it infects and is passed on to the sports shopper."

Included in the group that answers the questions on techniques, equipment, fitting or just talking about fun experiences on the slopes or on the field are Jana Rotatson and Cindy Gould, who also specialize in fitting ski fashions.

And if this experience and enthusiasm isn't enough, Neal's has a ski repair and workshop, headed by Ron Gaskey, and anything can be done there from flat filing to binding adjustment, including petexing and mounting.

To top off the list of quality that extends from the location to the employees to the services offered, Neal's carries equipment such as Kneissl, Olin.

## GOVERNMENT

Jack Beltencourt was Cerritos' first mayor. M. D. McKown was the first city manager.

## Model Manager

Modeling has become a family tradition. Mrs. Audrey Chesin, manager of the Size 5-7-9 shop, lived in Tucson, Ariz., for 18 years and spent some of those years as a model for several department stores and a New York designer. Mrs. Chesin's mother, under the name Miss Beverly, was a high fashion model for a New York designer and photographer's fashion model. And now, Mrs. Chesin's daughter, just turned 19, has modeled in this area.

Mrs. Chesin, who holds the two completely contradictory attributes of being an avid amateur cook and having a perfect model's figure, stayed in

the fashion business longer than just during her modeling career. She has been in the fashion business since the 50's, including owning her own shop, and has brought her extensive knowledge and experience to the Size 5-7-9 shop at the Los Cerritos Center.

The Size 5-7-9 shop, which would more properly be known as the Sizes 1 to 9, since they carry and even specialize in sizes 1 and 3, has been in the center since September, 1971 and Mrs. Chesin has been manager since the beginning.

5-7-9 is a division of the Edison Shoe Company from St. Louis, Missouri.

along with Jeans West, Leeds and Chandlers on the mall. And because the company is so large, it can go as far as the European market, England, and Korea as well across the U.S. to bring in fashions that meet size 5-7-9 standards. And now 5-7-9 quality and style are in the new "Feathers" boutique in the Size 5-7-9 shop, which will be especially for high fashion sophisticated merchandise which will appeal to the high fashion customer. Size 5-7-9 personnel have been back to the European market for some of the merchandise, and now have sweater sets from England and Korea and tops from Italy and France.



# F

## Finley's Golden Earring

HUNDRED'S OF POPULARLY PRICED JEWELRY GIFTS

(Start at \$3.50)

### SPECIALIZING IN:

#### 14K Gold

- Pierced Earrings
- Matching Pendants
- Rings
- Locketts
- Neckchains

#### Sterling and Gold Filled

- Pierced Earrings
- Rings - Plain & Stone
- Charms & Char Bracelets
- Bangles
- Neckchains
- Locketts

### EAR PIERCING EVERY TUESDAY

2:00 - 6:00

From \$7.95. Includes 14K Gold 5MM Stud.

Finley's Golden Earring  
234 LOS CERRITOS MALL  
924-3513



### FLEECE-LINED SLIPPERS

## Gifts from Florsheim

Great gift ideas! Very soft, warm and comfortable slippers. One piece of leather wraps around your foot, moccasin style, providing a whole new dimension in relaxation. The moccasin comes in black or natural glove leather, rust or olive shag. The "boot" in natural glove leather.

The Moccasin... 8.95 The Boot... 8.95

Most Florsheim styles \$24.95 to \$34.95. Most Imperial styles \$47.95

ORDER BY VISIT, MAIL OR PHONE 634-0343

**FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP**  
247 LOS CERRITOS CENTER — PHONE 860-4010

Please send the following fleece-lined slippers

Quantity	Style	Size	Color

☐ Charge ☐ Check or money order ☐ C.O.D.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please add 5% sales tax

LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
LA HABRA FASHION SQ.  
154 PINE, LONG BEACH

860-4010  
634-0343  
691-5598  
436-6572

### OPENING SOON

CARSON MALL and ANAHEIM CENTER  
AMERICAN EXPRESS AND MOST MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

**Neal's** SPORTS SINCE 1924 24 HR. SPORT PHONE 714 547-2545

### BACK PACK HEADQUARTERS

ALL TOP BRANDS BAGS  
KELTY PACK FRAMES  
LOWA BOOTS - DAY PACKS  
BACK PACK GADGETS  
DOWN PARKAS  
GERRY STOVES

### FOR HUNTERS

• GUN CASES  
CLEANING KITS  
HUNTING COATS  
HUNTING BOOTS  
BUCK  
HUNTING KNIFE  
GAME CALL - RIFLE SCOPE  
DECOYS - CAMP STOVES  
HUNTING SHIRTS  
BINOCULARS

### TENNIS

• HEAD XR1  
RACKETS  
NILL - CUSTOM  
STRUNG SPECIAL  
\$38.00  
ADIDAS SHOES  
RACKET BAGS - TENNIS  
DRESSES - TENNIS  
SHORTS - TENNIS SHIRTS  
TENNIS SWEATERS

### FOR GOLFERS

CLUBS - BAGS - PUTTERS -  
PUTTING DISCS - GOLF  
CARTS - GOLF BALLS -  
GOLF GLOVES - GOLF  
SHOES - HEAD COVERS -  
TRAVEL COVERS - GOLFERS  
GADGETS

### SPORT GIFTS ARE BEST!

"GIVE ONE FOR FUN"

### FOR FISHERMEN

ALL TOP BRANDS RODS AND  
REELS - TACKLE BOXES - FLY  
LINES - FLY TIE KITS - FISHERMAN  
PLIERS - FISHING BOOKS - LURES  
LURE KITS - STRINGERS - ELECTRIC  
SMOKERS - FISHING NETS - CAPS  
FISHING VESTS - HIP BOOTS -  
WADERS - CREELS - ROD CASES  
FISH KNIVES

### FOR WATER SPORTS

WATER SKIS - WET  
SUITS - SKI VESTS -  
SWIM FINS - DIVE  
KNIVES - SNORKLES -  
MASKS - SPEAR GUNS  
ABALONE BARS - SURF  
RIDER BELLY BOARDS

### FOR SKIERS

ONE OF THE BEST SKI SHOPS IN THE WEST  
• SKIS (ALL TOP BRANDS) - POLES  
BINDINGS - PARKAS - SKI SOCKS -  
STRETCH PANTS - QUILTED SKI PANTS -  
SKI SWEATERS - FUR COATS - SHEEPSKIN  
COATS - AFTER SKI BOOTS - BOOT TREES -  
SKI RACKS - SKI GLOVES - JET STIX  
CHILDREN'S SKI SETS - SKI SKATES - T SHIRTS  
LONG UNDERWEAR - WIND SHIRTS - FANNY  
PACK - SKI LOCKS  
SLEDs - TOBOGGANS - SKI BOBS

### FOR EXERCISE BUFFS

ADIDAS SHOES  
BARBELLS - JOGGING  
SUITS - CHEST PULLS -  
HAND GRIPS - BOXING  
GLOVES - PEDOMETERS -  
JOGGING SHOES

### SPORTS

BADMINTON SETS -  
GAMES - CROQUET -  
TABLE TENNIS SETS AND  
TABLES - VOLLEYBALLS -  
TETHER BALLS - FOOTBALLS  
BASKETBALLS AND GOALS -  
BOUNCE BALLS - BASEBALL  
GLOVES - BATS - LEATHER  
SPORT JACKETS - DARTS -  
ARCHERY GEAR AND BOWS

# Neal's

**SANTA ANA**  
219 E. 4th  
71-3723  
Hours:  
Mon. & Fri.  
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30 to 6 p.m.

**FULLERTON**  
601 S. Euclid  
871-5988  
Hours:  
Mon. & Fri.  
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30 to 6 p.m.

**NEWPORT BEACH**  
Fashion Island  
444-2121  
Hours:  
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.

**CERRITOS**  
#163 Mall  
924-1625  
Hours:  
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sun. 12 noon to 5 p.m.



# Caroling Tree Fun

This Christmas season Los Cerritos Center mall will be even merrier and brighter as it echoes with Christmas carols.

More than a dozen groups from the area will be singing favorites, contemporary and Traditional Christmas carols.

Appearing on different nights will be the following groups, with the possibility of more groups joining:

Bellflower Baptist Church, Lexington Junior

High, Dale Hollands Matro Chords, the First Presbyterian Church of Lakewood, the First Baptist Church of Downey, the Calvary Apostolic Tabernacle, Valley Christian High School, the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, Crystal Corners, the Truett Memorial Baptist Church, St. Remans Sister Evangelin, Olivet Baptist Church, Saint Paul's Lutheran Church of Norwalk and Kennedy Elementary School.

Los Cerritos Shopping Center is planning some extra Christmas fun for the children this season.

The center has reserved 10 Christmas trees so that children from elementary schools and other groups can enter a contest — a Christmas Tree Decorating Contest, with a special prize awarded to the school or group with the best-decorated Christmas tree.

The trees will be at the center, and the children will come down to decorate them. Groups entered in the contest so far are:

Cabrillo Lane School, Carver School, Ferguson

School, Gonsalves Elementary School, Hawaiian School, Juarez Elementary School, Kennedy Elementary School, Niemes School and the Lakewood YMCA.

## Future Rocks

Should you invest in records or cassettes or 8-track tape? What will be the standard music of the future and what will go out of style? Statistics show that none of these are about to go out of style! Phonograph records are as popular as ever, and new albums are often recorded on



**TINDER BOX**—The cigars the Indian is holding may be carved from wood, but if you get close enough to see it, you'll know by the mellow aroma coming through the door that everything in the Tinder Box is absolutely real. Tinder Box features its own pipe, the Caminetto, and several special Tinder Box blends of tobacco. An excellent Caminetto or a box of cigars from the walk-in Segar is a very special gift to give for Christmas.

great to give

The most luxurious lingerie you could give — dreamy nylon tricot, exquisitely trimmed in dainty lace.

8.00 to 50.00

Pretty, soft slippers in all styles and colors by famous makers you know and trust.

3.50 to 5.50

SACHA

BRANSTOFF DESIGNS  
Jewelry for all members of the family

JODY MARTIN'S

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

309 LOS CERRITOS CENTER

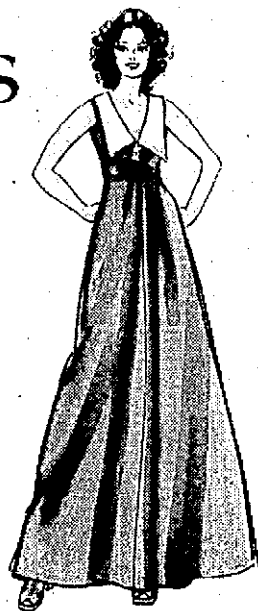
213/8604479

714/827-0510

## holiday fashions

For yourself... for gifts... Anita Shops brings you the look of today at fantastic savings. Choose from a wide variety of sportswear favorites today!

Choose from a wide variety of pants styles, sizes 3 to 16, from 7.00 to 15.00  
Sweaters, perfect for gifts, sizes 34 to 40, from 7.00 to 10.00  
Sport Jackets to top it all off, sizes 6 to 15, from 9.00 to 16.00  
Girl's smartly styled pants suits and dresses, sizes 7 to 14, from 9.00 to 16.00



Long dresses for the Holidays  
Sizes 5 to 13, from 16.00 to 40.00



gift ideas

Holiday gift robes  
Sizes 10 to 18, from 8.00 to 18.00

Long gowns in a rainbow of colors  
Sizes S,M,L, from 4.50 to 12.00

Anita shops

LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
924-2359

"ON THE MALL NEAR SEARS"

## SALE STARTS FRI. NOV. 23

SALE PRICES IN EFFECT FRIDAY NOV. 23 THRU TUES. NOV. 27

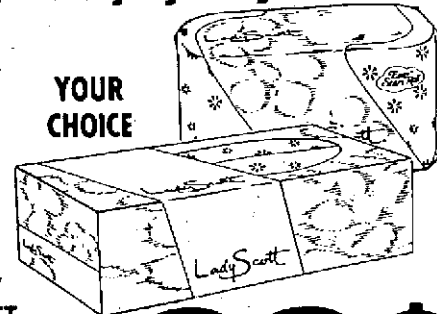
Pay Less  
This Christmas



For all your Christmas shopping and everyday family needs...

Pay Less  
Super Drug Stores

YOUR CHOICE



LADY SCOTT  
BOX OF 200  
Facial Tissue or  
2-Roll Pack  
Toilet Tissue

LIMIT OF 12

23¢



GREEN GIANT  
VEGETABLES

- 12-oz. Niblets Corn
- 17-oz. Kitchen Cut Beans
- 17-oz. French Cut Beans
- 17-oz. Sweet Peas

PAY LESS

LIMIT OF 12

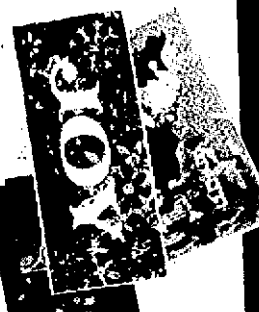
19¢ Per Can

Beautiful assortment of colorful, traditional cards.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

All Same design per box.

BOX OF 25 88¢



With the taste people hate twice a day.  
**LISTERINE**  
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE  
for fewer and milder colds.

THE 20-OZ. SIZE

89¢



PAPERCRAFT  
Self-Adhesive  
Christmas BOWS  
BAG OF 25 BOWS  
Pay Less Price

33¢



Christmas Gift Wrap  
10-ROLL PACK  
PAPER AND FOIL

Luxury paper and sculptured foil combination in 30" width.

197

10-ROLL PACK



Use Arrid to be sure all day protection.

**ARRID EXTRA DRY**  
ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

Regular or unscented.  
4-OZ. SIZE

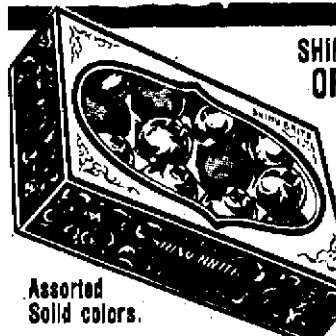
LIMIT OF 6

39¢

The Great American Film  
**GAF COLOR**  
PRINT FILM

PAY LESS

69¢



SHINY BRIE 2%  
ORNAMENTS

Extra large size hanging tree ornaments.

BOX OF 12

99¢

Assorted Solid colors.



Leaves hands feeling soft and smooth... suds really last!  
**DOVE LIQUID**  
DETERGENT FOR DISHES  
32-Ounce Bottle

LIMIT OF 4

49¢

U.L. Approved Christmas tree outdoor light set

Weatherproof

C-9 1/4

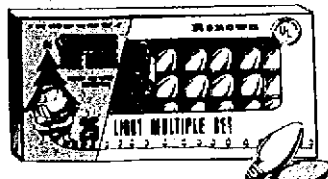
25-LIGHT

OUTDOOR

MULTIPLE SET

PAY LESS

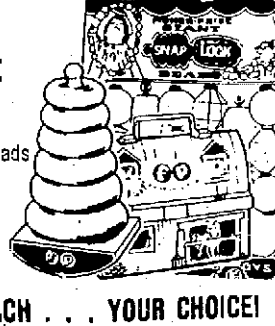
2.99



From our toy dept.  
**FISHER-PRICE**  
ASSORTMENT

- Rock-A-Slack
- Giant Snap-Lock Beads
- Toy Lunch Kits
- Creative Blocks

PAY LESS 88¢ EACH... YOUR CHOICE!



LOS CERRITOS

LOS CERRITOS CENTER, Between Ohrbach's & Sears

LAKWOOD

4141 WOODRUFF AVE., at corner of CARSON

**Chaperones' Past**  
In the 16th and 17th centuries women frequently wore small hoods called chaperones. In time the older woman who accom-

panied a young woman in society came to be known as a chaperone since, metaphorically, the experienced married woman sheltered the youthful debutante.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
**DAILY FAMILY SPECIALS**

• SUNDAY DEEP SEA DINNER	• WEDNESDAY BIG FISH FRY	• FRIDAY BIG CLAM FRY
• MONDAY B-B-Q CHICKEN	• THURSDAY ROAST ROUND OF BEEF	• SATURDAY ROAST TURKEY DINNER
• TUESDAY SPAGHETTI FEAST		

ALSO SERVED IN OUR FAMOUS  
DOUBLE SHOT LOUNGE  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE OPEN DAILY

**BASKETBALL FANS**  
**LAKERS vs. BOSTON CELTICS**  
SUNDAY, DEC. 16th  
\$10.00 - INCLUDES }  
TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S LOS CERRITOS CENTER (213) 350-3211

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S**  
Los Cerritos Center Only

**KIMO'S POLYNESIAN SHOP**

The next best thing to being in the islands for the Holidays

**Lay-Away For Christmas**

From Our Complete Line of Fashion & Gift Ideas

• Hostess Gowns	• Pant Dresses	• Trousers
• Lung Culottes	• Blouses	• Sandals
• Mau Mauus	• Swimwear	• Hats
• Dresses	• Men's Shirts	• Bags
• Dolls	• Jackets	• Perfume
		• Jewelry
		• Leis

**KIMO'S POLYNESIAN SHOP**  
On The Mall, Between the Broadway & Robinson's  
See our exotic line of Fashion from the Islands. Ideal for entertaining Season Ahead!  
LOS CERRITOS CENTER • 865-0311  
Also 41 Town and Country—Orange (714) 835-0662

**Christmas Past.**

Instead of another Christmas past of ties and cologne, how about a Regal Christmas present of shoes. They're really a lot easier to give than you may think. And, when they're Regal shoes, they're very appreciated. Like our hi-rise, center seam fashion slip-on or moc tie... each in supple black or brown leather with platform sole and rocker bottom. Bring his size, or better yet, bring him to Regal for a Christmas present he'll appreciate and remember. Our hi-rise fashion slip-on or tie, \$24.99. Both from our Christmas collection of dress and casual shoes.

**Christmas Present.**

**REGAL SHOES**  
FROM COAST TO COAST  
LOS CERRITOS CENTER

Charge it with your Master Charge, BankAmericard or American Express

**Strictest Training**

Most people know that to be your barber, a man or woman must have a certain amount of training. But the Magic Razor in the center goes beyond "a certain amount." Here's what the barbers at the Magic Razor have to do to qualify.

They must be a high school graduate, minimum. Then they must have attended and done well in the nine-month barber college course (all at Magic Razor have attended American Barber College). Following that, they must pass the written, practical and oral exams given by the state board.

Then they must serve a minimum of two years apprenticeship before qualifying for a re-testing by the state board for a registered license.

Then Magic Razor checks them out personally when they apply. And further, if they're good enough to get the job, they are required to attend seminars for men's and women's haircuts and styles so that everybody connected with Magic Razor can not only stay up to date on styles, but up to the minute.

One more requirement by the Magic Razor is that the people who work there like people for more than just their hair—and they do.

Victor Lozano, manager and part owner of Magic Razor, is his own best example, in his hair style, his demeanor and his background. Lozano has been in the business for 12 years. Starting right after high school, Lozano went to barber college. Then, earning money as a night and Saturday barber he went to Trade Tech for commercial artist training.

He got a job at Autonetics, a division of North American Rockwell, as a technical illustrator during the day, but he still wanted to, and did, work with people as a barber and stylist at night and on Saturdays.

Later, a few years ago, he was laid off along with a lot of other Autonetics employees, so he went to barbering full-time, working and training.

Now, Lozano says, "There is no way I'd go back to commercial art. I like this too much. I like the people, meeting them and working with them."

"There is nobody who comes in here that I don't learn something from. The people who come in here represent a lot of skills and interesting experiences, and they pass a little of it along to me when I'm working with them, and we get to know each other. It's very personal with me."

**Country Feeling**

Trees, planters, flowers, and shrubs along with ever changing displays and focal points give the mall the feeling of a country lane or a European back street.

**Cooking**

Become a gourmet Santa this year. The special cookies only you can bake or your special coffee cake make delicious gifts. Chances are you'll be cooking your favorite recipes during the holidays anyway, so just make extra.

**"Karl's Toys" Means More Than "Toys"**

The name of the shop is Karl's Toys. That means dolls, fire engines, games and a few model airplanes, right?

That's right, but listen to this, too. In crafts, for example, it has candlemaking kits, decoupage, quilting sets, needle craft, oil paintings, macrame, beads and well, lots more, shelves of it.

And hobbies. For hobbies, it has supplies that would tempt Dad to buy Junior a gift just so he could use it, such as complete H.O. Train sets. Really complete sets, with scenery, buildings, figures, and all the rest as well as all the mechanical accessories.

Also in hobbies Karl's has solid propellant rockets with supplies of new engines, complete paint and artists supplies, drafting supplies, that include everything, chess and checker sets, chemistry supplies, remote control airplanes, boats and cars.

Not to be outdone in anything, it also has bike parts from tires to handlebars, and has engines, kits and supplies for free-flight model airplanes.

In sporting goods... this "toy store" has sporting goods, too... it has, for example, pool tables, hockey games, carrom boards and footballs.

Also, Karl's has models, just like an ordinary toy store. Everything from cars with visible v-8 engines to atomic submarines.

Dolls, and Breyer horses, stuffed animals and machine doll clothes as well as hand-made doll clothes.

Barbie.

Karl's Toys has toys, and it has model airplanes, fire engines and games.

**Karl's TOYS - HOBBIES - STATIONERS**

**GIANT THANKSGIVING TOY & HOBBY Sale!**

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 22 ND TO NOV. 25 TH !

ALL STORES OPEN 7 DAYS!

<b>QUICK CURL KELLY</b> SPECIAL HAIR CURLS INSTANTLY, AND EASILY! NO SETTING OR WETTING. LATEST STYLES! CHANGE FROM SOFT FLIP OR CURL WITH BRUSH, COMB, CURLER, ETC. LIST \$5.99 <b>SALE \$2.99</b>	<b>Beautiful Crissy</b> with Swirlacurler LIST \$14.99 <b>SALE \$6.99</b>	<b>Crissy's Cousin Velver</b> with Beauty Braider LIST \$14.99 <b>SALE \$6.99</b>	<b>Crissy's Beauty Parlor</b> LIST PRICE \$10.99 <b>SALE \$4.99</b>
<b>SUPER HEROES</b> WORLD'S GREATEST SUPER HEROES! SUPERMAN BATMAN ROBIN AQUAMAN SHAZAM CAPTAIN AMERICA TARZAN SPIDER MAN LIST PRICE \$2.99 <b>SALE \$1.37</b>	<b>CLOTHES FOR G.I. JOE</b> A TERRIFIC GIFT IDEA FOR THE G.I. JOE FANS IN YOUR FAMILY. LIST PRICE \$1.99 <b>SALE 2 FOR \$1.99</b>	<b>Superstar SKY SHOW</b> Here's an exciting flight experience from MATTEL. This set comes complete with diver, parachute and wing streamers. Complete with 4 flight plans. BATTERY NOT INCLUDED! LIST \$17.99 <b>SALE \$8.88</b>	<b>Superstar ELECTRIC RACER!</b> A companion to MATTEL'S great Superstar plane, this powerful electric race car will provide hours of fun and enjoyment! Separate memory cans provide four exciting race patterns. BATTERY NOT INCLUDED LIST PRICE \$17.99 <b>SALE \$8.88</b>
<b>Play-Doh</b> MODELING COMPOUND America's favorite modeling compound! Non-toxic—won't stain. LIST PRICE \$1.20 <b>SALE \$0.47</b>	<b>ROLLER DERBY SKATES</b> <b>SALE \$4.47</b>	<b>SPLIT-LEVEL Aggravation</b> It's fun, it's fast, it's pure aggravation. Everyone gets in on the action. LIST PRICE \$5.99 <b>SALE \$2.99</b>	<b>CARROM GAME BOARD</b> 125 different games! Weight 9 lbs. Slight irregularities. Natural Wood Finish LIST PRICE \$10.99 <b>SALE \$3.99</b>
<b>shirt zanys</b> LIST PRICE \$5.99 <b>SALE \$2.88</b>	<b>LITE-BRITE</b> Create beautiful color pictures with LIGHT! Just put in the picture outline, insert the color glow pegs and watch them light up. Contains hundreds of color glow pegs in 8 different colors. LIST PRICE \$10.99 <b>SALE \$4.99</b>	<b>CHEETAH</b> Realistic three-wheel fun for little riders! LIST PRICE \$29.99 <b>SALE \$14.99</b>	<b>FEDERAL WALKIE TALKIE</b> EACH UNIT HAS A TELESCOPING ANTENNA AND A VOLUME CONTROL. BATTERIES INCLUDED GIFT BOXED LIST PRICE \$15.99 <b>SALE \$9.99 PER PAIR</b>
<b>TYCO H.O. SWITCHER FREIGHT</b> THIS HUSKY, LIGHTED DIESEL SWITCHER, PLUS THREE AUTHENTIC FREIGHT CARS, MAKES A PERFECT STARTER SET. CONTAINS DIESEL SWITCHER WITH OPERATING HEADLIGHTS. ALSO, CABOOSE, AND TWELVE SECTIONS OF TRACK. LIST PRICE \$21.99 <b>SALE \$13.99</b>	<b>TYCO HO INTERNATIONAL PRO ROAD RACING</b> This double 8 layout is 54" by 36" makes 6 different track lay NO8105 outs. LIST PRICE \$21.99 <b>SALE \$13.99</b>	<b>SSP SUPER SONIC POWER</b> ONE QUICK PULL REVS POWER WHEEL UP TO 10,000 RPM. NO MOTOR, NO BATTERIES, NO PUSH, NO TRACK. MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM GYRO-POWERED. LIST \$4.50 <b>SALE \$1.99</b>	<b>VOIT PG8 UTILITY BALL</b> THIS IS THE POPULAR VOIT, FOUR SQUARE MULTI-PURPOSE BALL THAT IS TRULY A NECESSITY FOR THE CHILD-CENTERED FAMILY! LIST PRICE \$4.99 <b>SALE \$1.99</b>

**SHOP AND SAVE AT ALL KARL'S STORES**

<b>WESTCHESTER</b> BEHIND RALPH'S MARKET 6259 W. 87th (213) 470-1131	<b>CANOGA PARK</b> 6741 FALLBROOK AVE. 348-3312	<b>ORANGE</b> SEARS MALL OF ORANGE 2279 N. ORANGE MALL (714) 994-1100
<b>LOS ANGELES</b> BROADWAY/CRENSHAW SHOPPING CENTER 9674 W. SANTA BARBARA (213) 292-2855	<b>NEWPORT BEACH</b> FASHION ISLAND OPPOSITE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE 50 FASHION ISLAND (714) 444-0981	<b>OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK</b>



# Eyes To the Wall

Dave Knapp, manager of the Los Cerritos Center's House of Fabrics, can hardly take his eyes off the walls. And neither can a lot of other people. It's the flowers.

Not Dave or anybody else in the store knows exactly the name of the flower "paintings." "They're kind of a flower outline on enamel — well, not exactly an outline, 'cause some of it is solid color. I don't know if it's enamel, either, but it looks like plates of enamel — sort of. Well, anyway, I like 'em and that's why they're there." A lot of other people like them, too, apparently, because when they glance up and see them, they usually stop and look for a moment or two before going on.

But when they do take their eyes off the — well, uh — flowers, they're not disappointed by what they see. House of Fabrics buys fabrics from all over the world to make sure they have on hand the styles, fabrics and colors that will please and satisfy House of Fabrics shoppers. There are fabrics for everything for everyday wear to exotic velvets and brocades and there are trims, notions for ordinary wear or for that special bride. Also there are arrays of quilted fabrics that go onward and upward to the fur look.

The girls who work with the customers at the House of Fabrics wear only quality fabrics in designs from House of Fabrics — "There's no place else to get any better."

Dave, aside from looking at enamel flowers, has worked his way through Los Angeles City College and has attended Biola. As a matter of fact, his background originally was in electronics, and after graduation Dave had a job with North American Rockwell (now known as Rockwell International).

After being with Rockwell for a time, he was laid off and he considers it to be the best thing to have happened to him.

"I got a job here," Dave said, "and got to know the business. Then, after awhile Rockwell called me back and asked me to work for them again, in electronics. I turned them down."

"I want to stay here (with House of Fabrics) and go just as far as I can."

Asked what his credo has been in the three years he has been with House of Fabrics that has brought him to be a manager so quickly, he said that it was to "make the customer happier after she has been with us in our store than she was when she came in."

Dave is active outside the shop, too. He is involved with training high school youth in the Regional Occupation Program and is a member of the board of directors at Los Cerritos Center.

## Driving Time

It was checked a short time ago to see just how long it takes to get to the conveniently and centrally located Los Cerritos Center.

It takes approximately a 10-minute drive from Norwalk, La Palma, Cypress, Bellflower and Hawaiian Gardens and about a 15 minute drive from Paramount or Whittier and only about 20 minutes from downtown Long Beach.

## Center Location

The Los Cerritos Center is conveniently located at the 605 freeway and South Street (you can see it from the freeway before you get to it!)

The Center is bounded on the west by the 605 Freeway, by South Street on the south, Gridley Road on the east and 383rd on the north.

It is located within sight of the 91 Freeway and the Santa Ana Freeway is only a few miles north up the 605.



# pre christmas family holiday buys

Starting tomorrow, Ohrbach's is offering sensational values on items for everyone on your Christmas gift list! Make your holiday dollars go farther with these quality buys. Shop now for the best selection.

**Open tomorrow 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

Charge it! Ohrbach's Fashion Plate, Mastercharge or BankAmericard.

**7.99**

## Casual Bags

Vinyl bags with the look of leather. Durable. Asst. styles, 5 colors. **Handbags.**

**1.88**

## Assorted Bras

Soft cup, fibre filled and lace style bandeaus in nylon tricot and spandex. 6 colors. 32-36 A, 32-42 B, 34-40C. **Daywear Lingerie.**

**2.99**

## Boys' Jeans

Rugged cotton denim flare, 4 pkts. Reg. \$7. 8-18 reg., 8-16 slim. **Boys' Dept.**

**4.99**

## Girls' Knit Dresses

Machine washable acrylic knit dresses from a famous maker. 5 styles regularly 5.99 and 6.99. 4-6x and 7-14. **Girls' Dept.**

# Oh!rbach's

**5.99**

## Sequin T-Shirts

Excellent value on latest fashion look. Sequin applique in your choice of 3 designs on short sleeved cotton T-shirt. Navy, burgundy green. Sizes S-M-L. **Jr. Bezaar.**

**9.99**

## Ladies Ski Jackets

Save on waterproof and windproof ski jackets. Red, blue, grape, brown in washable nylon or nylon cire. S-M-L. **Coats.**

**6.99**

## Young Men's Shirts

Special collection of fashion shirts for young men. Assorted plaids and fancy patterns in washable polyester and cotton blend. Sizes S-XL. **Pacesetter Shops (not in La Mirada).**

**3.69**

## Flannel Shirts

Long sleeve sport shirts in 100% cotton flannel plaids. Chest pocket detail. Sizes S-XL. **Men's Furnishings (not in La Mirada).**

# Oh!rbach's

**LOS CERRITOS MALL, 605 FWY. AT SOUTH ST., CERRITOS.**

Closed Thanksgiving Day. Open Sunday 11 to 6, Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30; (La Mirada—Mon.Sat. 10 to 9) No Mail or Phone Orders.

## Seedy Tree

With a rising interest in growing vegetables for home consumption — in back yard or on apartment terraces — an entire new area of inexpensive gift giving bears fruit this Christmas.

Vegetable and fruit seeds make perfect gifts for the young "naturalists" who are into organic foods. Many families are also growing their own vegetables as a form of family participation projects.

Before selecting a wide selection of seeds or baby

plants, you might want to consider the following:

- Geographic area.
- Climate.
- Area available for planting.
- Amount of care necessary.
- Personal preference of recipient.

Once these points have been considered, all that remains is a trip to your local garden supply. Giving seeds is practically the only area of gift giving in which cost is an unimportant factor.



**KARL'S TOYS**—All across the windows on both sides of the entrance are moving, animated window displays at Karl's Toys, and a special display is being planned for the Christmas season. The name of the shop is Karl's Toys, but the store has much more than just toys. It carries everything, even hard-to-find items in crafts, hobbies and sporting goods, too. Karl's Toys is on the north end of the mall.

## Little Vacuum Is Big Idea

When selecting a Christmas gift for the lady in your life, there's nothing she will appreciate and use more than a practical home appliance.

It will give her relief from the drudgery of household chores, save her time and steps and contribute to a more pleasant home atmosphere.

The appliance gift you choose, naturally depends upon her needs and your budget. If you wish to give an item that she will use repeatedly, consider a vacuum cleaner.

No appliance — big or small — performs so many household duties. The purchase can be easy on your pocketbook, too, for there's a model in every price range.

A vacuum not only maintains the original beauty of precious rugs and carpets, but it also extends their lifetime of service.

It keeps upholstered furnishings, draperies and art objects free of dust and lint,

while it also cleans tricky items like radiators, venetian blinds and fireplaces. It can even be used on lush, leafy plants or to groom the family pet!

If you plan to shop for a vacuum cleaner or other appliance this holiday season, have certain questions in mind to ask the store salesman. Before making your purchase, the Home Care Institute of the Eureka Williams Company suggests you inquire:

What specific jobs will this appliance perform?

Is the construction the strongest and most durable available?

What are the product's warranty terms?

Is there a manufacturer's service center nearby?

It's also important to select a vacuum suited to the individual's home and particular cleaning needs.

The newest development for maximum cleaning efficiency is the vac system which combines the power, convenience and mobility of a canister with the deep-cleaning ability of an upright vacuum — giving the homemaker virtually two vacuums in one.

Your lady may need a second vacuum for in-between household pick-ups.

These easy-on-the-budget cleaners include lightweight vacuums, which are ideal for quick clean-ups of kitchen or bath floors, or hand vacs which can be toted around the house or used in the basement, garage or even the family car.

For more detailed information about vacuums and suggestions on organizing an efficient household, write for the new booklet, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Your Home." Send 10 cents in stamps or coins to the Eureka Williams Co., Dept. M, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.

After purchasing any appliance, be sure to complete the warranty card and send it back to the manufacturer immediately. Before operating, read over the use and care instructions in the "Owner's Manual" that accompanies the new appliance.

Following these simple suggestions will assure maximum use and enjoyment of your holiday gift.

### Candles

Easy to make, fun to decorate. One trip to the hobby shop is all you have to take.

If you're new to the joys of candle-making, check with your local hobby shop.

### Sewing

This creative hobby offers the widest range for handy Santas. Believe it or not, everyone can sew. Local sewing centers are full of suggestions, ideas and materials.

## Dying Art of Scrimshaw Makes Comeback in Crafts

Scrimshaw, the great but dying American folk art, has a new lease on life.

Thanks to the introduction of new scrimshaw kits, the old art of the whalers still can be simulated, and the spirit of America's golden age of whaling recaptured by today's home crafts enthusiasts.

Real scrimshaw is engraved or carved whale's teeth and jawbones, done by seamen aboard American whaling ships in the mid-1800's. The art sprang from the men's need for activity and expression during long periods of boredom between whale sightings.

Spontaneously, without

any formal training in the arts, the men scratched out images of their ships at sea and scenes of their adventures with the great whales they hunted, on whatever whale ivory was on hand.

That scrimshaw, painstakingly wrought with sullimending needles and juckknives, forms an historical record.

President John F. Kennedy was perhaps the most famous collector of scrimshaw. Such was his affection for historical and patriotic examples of the art that a bull whale's tooth, specially scrimshawed with the Seal of the President of the United States, reported-

ly was buried with him.

When Congress passed the Endangered Species Act in 1971, it sounded a death knell for the practice of scrimshaw.

With whaling ended and the importation of whale ivory forbidden by law, the contemporary scrimshaw artist's medium has been running out rapidly and the scrimshaw art has been headed for oblivion at an equal pace.

Now, however, the Whiting division of Milton Bradley Company has developed inexpensive craft kits with which almost anyone can fashion authentic-looking scrim-

shaw in just a few hours. The kits simplify the whaler's technique, and substitute plastic forms for real whale's teeth. The finished works make unique gifts and display pieces.

A predecessor of scrimshaw, the art of engraving cattle horns and using them to carry gunpowder, a practice popular during the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War, also has been adapted into contemporary craft kits.

They provide simulated cattle horns and everything else required to create scrimshawed powder horns with engraved western scenes, suitable for hanging.

LOWERY

YAMAHA

WURLITZER

KIMBALL

THOMAS

GULBRANSEN

**HAMMOND**

**PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE**

SPINET ORGANS USED - FROM **\$88**

CONSOLE ORGANS USED - FROM **\$388**

**300 ORGANS**

20% TO 60% OFF BOTH NEW & USED

**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED**

**WE NEED TRADES**

**MANY VALUES ONE-OF-A-KIND**

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• LESSONS • DELIVERY  
• MUSIC • REGISTRATION

**ORGAN EXCHANGE**

LOS CERRITOS MALL (NEAR SEARS) 924-5716

LAGUNA HILLS MALL (SO. EL TORO RD.) 586-7300

**PRE-HOLIDAY SALE**

NOV. 23, 24, & 25

HOLIDAY GIFT ITEMS ON DISPLAY

FUN THINGS TO MAKE & SEW

**PERFECT GIFTS FOR THE WOMAN WHO SEWS**

**GOLD SEAL SCISSORS**

Special for cutting polyester

8" ..... 550 SUPPLY

9" ..... 650 LIMITED

**CUTTING BOARDS 1.98**

**DRESSMAKER AIDS**

20% OFF Hems, seam rolls, velvet boards, collar boards

**FELT SQUARES 10c EACH**

REG. 25c EA.

**LEAH'S Fabric Gallery**

LOS CERRITOS CENTER (NEAR THE BROADWAY) 860-2711

**SOLVE ALL YOUR HOLIDAY SEWING PROBLEMS AT LEAH'S**

Where an outstanding selection of "Holiday" fabrics and trims await you — metallic doubleknits, beautiful velvets, plush furs, pendleton woolens, ULTRASUEDE, angora sweater knits (with free sewing instructions) and more from **LEAH'S FABRIC GALLERY**

LOWERY

YAMAHA

WURLITZER

KIMBALL

THOMAS

GULBRANSEN

**Richards**

**the Christmas store for men**

**LOS CERRITOS CENTER**

**London FOG**

**A gift for all seasons . . . . .**

Irresistibly sophisticated canyon cloth poplin with acrylic plush zip-out liner and comfortably styled with the split raglan sleeve. This is truly the gift that keeps on giving all year.

In desert sand. 62.50

Shirts by JOEL are the Hallmark of California fashion.

Polyester doubleknit body shirt with sharp contrast trim — the perfect complement to flared pants. 18.00

Bold "Falling Leaf" pattern in crisp whipped cream crepe polyester. Navy, brown, bottle or burgundy. 15.00

**L R**

LOUIS ROTH meticulously tailors a mock-knit worsted fabric that carries just a hint to sparkle in the weave . . . and LOUIS ROTH designs for the man on the move. The result is the perfect holiday suit. In Burgundy. 325.00

**DAMON**

Creators of quality fashion

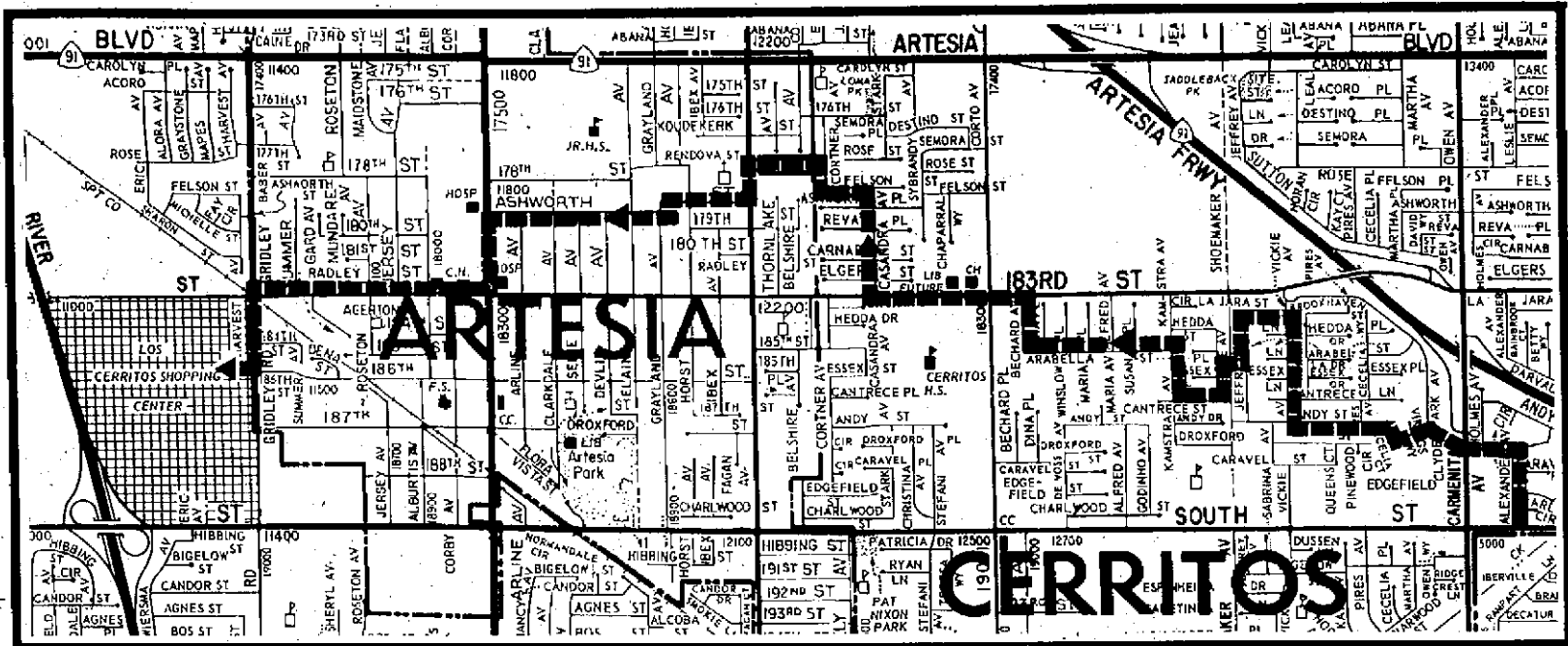
In shirts . . . the demand is for DAMON. The newest standout is the bold, geometric window pane on the traditional styled Damon Shirt . . . quality with a new look! In bottle, burgundy, navy, brown or white. 16.00

Specially coordinated compatible ties 7.50 and 8.50

Every man deserves at least one of the famous DAMON Turtles . . . the gift no wardrobe can be without. Nine new colors in ribbed acrylic. 16.00

**also in EL MONTE and WEST ARCADIA**





**SANTA'S ROUTE**—Santa Claus is coming to town, and this year we know part of his route. Santa and his helper, Cindy Pitzer—otherwise known as Miss Cerritos—will be on the stagecoach with him as his helper. The route: Orangeford and Alexander North to Andy Street, west to Vickie Avenue, south around to Jeffery Avenue, Can-

trece Street to Kamstra Avenue to Arabella Street to Bechard Avenue, to 183rd, west to Casandra Avenue, then to Felson, to Norwalk Boulevard, then Ashworth Street to Pioneer Boulevard to 183rd and Gridley (then south on Gridley to the 186th Street entrance to the Los Cerritos Shopping Center).

## No Panic

There are 125 specialty shops, restaurants and four major department stores in the Los Cerritos Center, all going strong. But, if they all abandoned the Center tomorrow, there would be no panic on the Center staff — there are currently

130 tenants on the waiting list, running the gamut of specialty shops, restaurants and major department stores. Some of those on the waiting list have been on it since the Los Cerritos Center opened in September, 1971.

## His Job Is Hunting

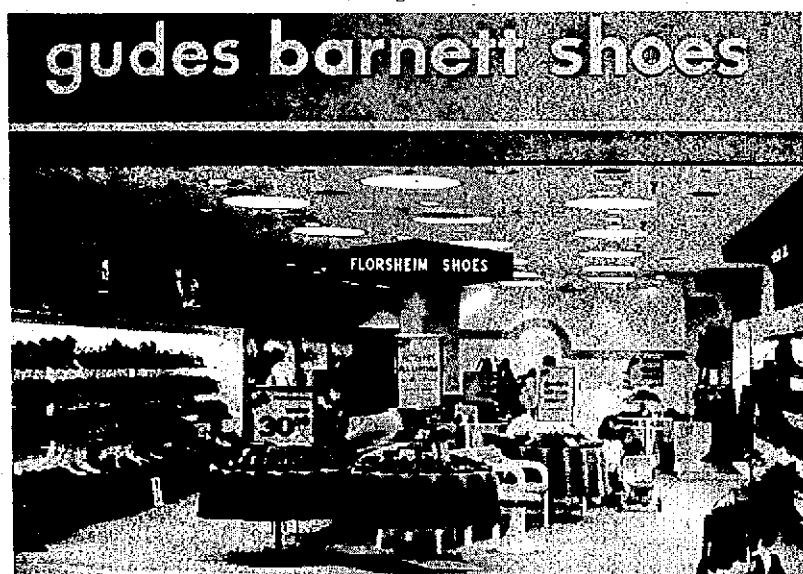
Bill Bratschie enjoys competition, that's why he likes to fish in fresh water (he's landed a 26-inch trout before) and salt water, back pack and hunt. Because he enjoys all forms of competition, Gudes-Barnett Shoes sends him to different stores as a trouble-shooter. His job is to go into the store and deliberately look for faults, and the Gudes-Barnett store in the center, where he's been manager for the last year and a half, is second in volume for the company and going strong. Bratschie started as a salesman in the Inglewood store and worked his way up

through assistant manager, manager, and now a "trouble-shooter manager" and he's looking forward to his imminent promotion to supervisor soon. Gudes-Barnett in the center carries a large selection of Florsheim shoes, including the upcoming styles of a narrower toe and thinner platform that will be entering with the new year. "But don't throw away your boots yet," says Bratschie, "because they're as strong as ever." Gudes-Barnett also supplies shoppers with many items such as purses, men's hosiery, leather care and several shoe polishes.

## Josephine: 12' Tall and Green

Josephine, a living talking, 12-foot-high Christmas tree will delight the children by telling them what they're wearing.

whether they're with mommy and daddy, what they're getting for Christmas, and where Santa Claus is along with many other things that will amaze and delight the children and convince them that this Christmas tree is so full of the Christmas spirit that it has come alive.



**GUDES BARNETT SHOES**—The Gudes Barnett Shoe store at the center is number two in volume in the whole Gudes Barnett chain. It's always full of people shopping for the latest styles in footwear, because they know they can get the latest there. Manager Bill Bratschie predicts that for Christmas and coming season the look in shoes will be slightly thinner bottom interests with narrower toes, and boots will be in there strong. You can also choose your style of chair to sit in for fitting—green tuck 'n' roll or gray padded bucket seats.

## Tinder Boxers Info Yours for Asking

The Tinder Box at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center is concerned not only about the people who are pipe smokers now, but also about those who don't smoke pipes or who are interested in beginning to smoke a pipe. Many men have trouble separating the many different brands and types of pipes, let alone the multitude of tobaccos that go with them. At the Tinder Box, the people working there are experts, and can help anybody with any question. They also have several pipe and tobacco demonstrations during the year every year, and they have several excellent informative, illustrated brochures on pipes and tobaccos to be given away free to any interested party. Tinder Box has many different pipes on hand to select from, but their pipes vary only in style, not in quality. One of the pipes that is exclusive only to the Tinder Box is the Italian-

made, hand worked Caminetto, made of only specially seasoned, painstakingly selected briar. Tinder Box also has several blends of tobacco exclusive to their shop, and can blend tobacco to order right in the shop. But, besides pipes, Tinder Box also carries other unique items for tobacco lovers and gift givers, such as a large variety of cigars from all over the world, beer steins and 24K gold plated chess sets. Come visit their walk-in Segar — you'll be amazed at both the rich aroma and the large selection.

**TIPS FOR TREE CARE**  
Sprinkle branches with water before decorating.  
Avoid placing the tree near fireplace, heater, TV or radiators.  
Check electric lights for wear.  
Don't overload nearby electric circuits.  
Avoid flammable decorations.



MADONNA BY CYBIS

Her peace and serenity are captured in fine white porcelain by Cybis. \$45.

Do Something Beautiful.

## SLAVICK'S

Fine Jewellers Since 1917  
319 Los Cerritos Center  
Cerritos

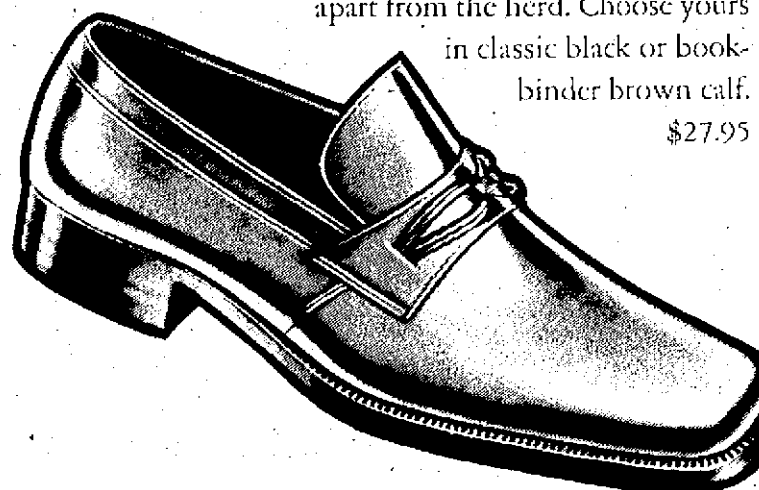
Also Greater Los Angeles • San Diego • Los Vegas  
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## FLORSHEIM

Florsheim's loop strap slip-on in all genuine leather is styled for the guy who appreciates just the right touch of tailoring that sets him apart from the herd. Choose yours in classic black or book-binder brown calf. \$27.95



## GUDES

FEATURING **FLORSHEIM SHOES** FOR MEN AND WOMEN

LOS CERRITOS CENTER ★

SHOP ALSO... HUNTINGTON CENTER • ORANGE MALL •

LA HABRA • BUENA PARK CENTER • SOUTH COAST CENTER •

NEW: EAGLE ROCK • CARSON •

Stores marked (\*) opened Sundays, 12 to 5

## Park Atmosphere

The unobtrusive parking lot lighting adds still more to the park atmosphere. The lighting is subtle and subdued. It was designed to provide a safe parking area without disturbing the restful effects of the center.

Los Cerritos is easily accessible from all freeways and is only minutes away from dozens of southland cities.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY NEEDS

- Christmas cards
- Unusual gifts
- Candles
- Imprinted cards
- Jokes and gags
- Wedding supplies

**Party Cove**  
211 LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
924-1110

## Gene's

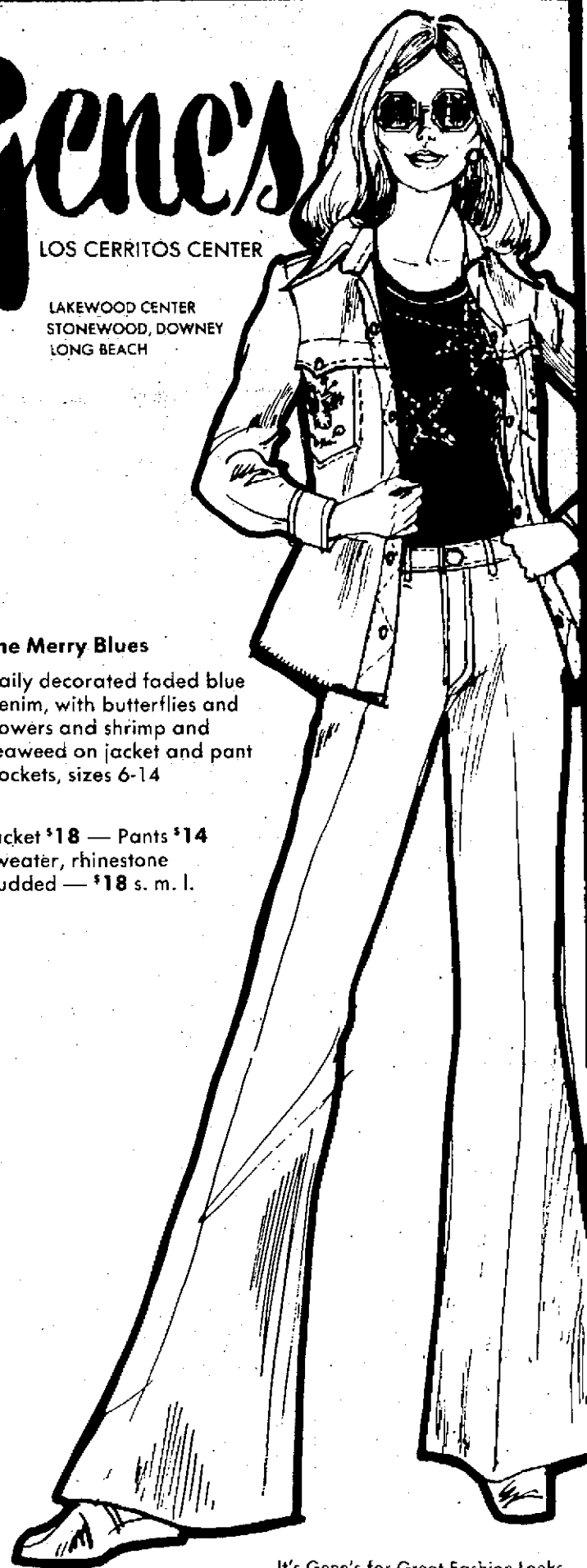
LOS CERRITOS CENTER

LAKEWOOD CENTER  
STONEWOOD, DOWNEY  
LONG BEACH

## The Merry Blues

gaily decorated faded blue denim, with butterflies and flowers and shrimp and seaweed on jacket and pant pockets, sizes 6-14

Jacket \$18 — Pants \$14  
Sweater, rhinestone studded — \$18 s. m. l.



It's Gene's for Great Fashion Looks

16 great fashion stores to serve you  
DEI AND FASHION SQUARE  
PLAZA CAMINO REAL, CERRITOS  
LONG BEACH  
WHITTIER QUAD  
HARBOR CENTER  
MALL OF ORANGE  
MONTCLAIR PLAZA  
EAGLE ROCK PLAZA  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
BUENA PARK CENTER  
CENTRAL CITY MALL  
SAN BERNARDINO  
HUNTINGTON CENTER  
LOS CERRITOS CENTER  
FIFTH MALL, BAYVIEW  
STONEWOOD, DOWNEY

# FLORSHEIM



FLORSHEIM—Gage Hurst, manager of the center's Florsheim shoe store prepares to open up for a new day during a recent sale. Besides shoes, Florsheim carries men's accessories such as hosiery in all colors, men's cologne, belts, shoe trees which help hold the new shape of your shoe for years, and leather care and shoe polishes to care for their beautifully styled shoes.

As a measure of Florsheim's quality, notice how quickly other shoe stores advertise that they carry Florsheim shoes in their inventory. Between Gage Hurst, who has had 14 years experience in the shoe business, and his elite staff, there is a total of well over 20 years experience in dealing with shoes.



INNERSPACE—These are three of your sleep experts at Innerspace on the mall (at the east extension of the east-west part of the mall). From left to right they are Mike Fogie, Pam Hasbrook, manager, and Terry Treadway. They were caught in a lighthearted moment here, but they are very serious about sleep and how you can better yours. All three of them and the rest of the staff understand the psychology behind

sleep, a relatively new field. Pam, in fact, has a degree in social psychology and recognizes the role sleep plays in human behavior. They will be glad to give you a copy of the Innerspace Sleep Handbook and explain the Innerspace system to you and how it can benefit you in all your daily activities during and after sleep.

## Pool Tables' Nostalgic Return

The wave of nostalgia which has brought back recording hits of the '50's and clothing fashions of the '20's has also hit the recreation industry.

Even the oldest manufacturer of billiard tables in the United States, has been caught up in the craze.

The company introduced one antique style table a year ago. Demand proved so great that another antique table was introduced this year.

These two tables harken back to tables manufactured by the company in the late 19th and early 20th century when no gentleman's mansion could be considered quite perfect unless it could boast a billiard table.

Today billiards — popularly called "Pool" — is played by more than 20 million Americans every

year. Many play in commercial billiard establishments but an increasing number play billiards in their own homes with the pocket version, the overwhelming favorite.

The origin of the game played by so many people is shrouded in the mists of time.

Shakespeare would have us believe that Antony and Cleopatra played billiards in 400 B.C.

A letter written by a traveler in Greece in 400 B.C. described a game very much like billiards.

The Knights Templar, according to one account, brought the game to Europe upon their return from the first Crusade.

The game disappeared after they were overthrown, but reappeared in France during the rule of Louis XI.

Billiards found favor in the French Court and the game crossed the English Channel.

Billiards at the time did not resemble the game we play today. Although there were several versions, one popular version was played on a table containing three

pockets and a hole in the center. It did not have cushions and was played with two or three balls.

The game found its way to America in 1592 when the Spanish explorer De Soto founded St. Augustine, Florida.

### Pure cashmere: the ultimate sweater gift

V-neck pullover, reg. 40.00      Turtleneck sweater, reg. 45.00

**27.49      29.99**

Great chance to save on the most luxurious of all men's sweaters. 100% pure cashmere with genuine fully fashioned detail.



**silverwoods**

## Crystal Is Clear Idea

Are you in a quandary about what to note on your Christmas list?

Eliminate size and fit problems by giving a gift both functional and tasteful, of the kind that the entire family can enjoy. Such a gift also can extend a welcome to all who visit the recipient's home.

Giving gifts for the house has become a popular trend. Sheets and towels (so artistically designed today in luscious colors), ice buckets, porcelain figures, pictures, china and glassware, are just a few of the appropriate items to be found in boutique sections of most department stores.

Glass as a material for drinking receptacles is comparatively recent. Although

most of the colonies' families drank wine from imported goblets, glass tableware was not used widely in America until the 19th century.

It was the Romans who first used glass goblets. However, they did not utilize expensive glass as commonly as we do today.

Today the choice in gleaming glassware is almost endless. A set of crystal glasses is a gift to be treasured.

Glistening lovely glasses set the elegant tone that make any table a picture of beauty. And the phrase, "every beverage tastes better from a beautifully designed crystal glass" is widely accepted.

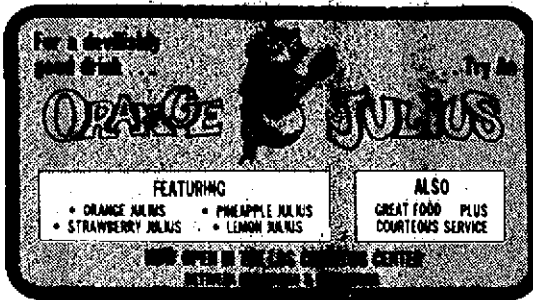
In glassware, the news is bulk. The glass is heavier

and less delicate. Glass stems are thick and the bowls wider. Men particularly will appreciate the new trend.

The one season of the year when spirits are most welcome is at Yuletide. Why not accompany the gift of glassware with a gift-wrapped bottle of luxury spirits?

## Sculptured Ceiling

The high, sculptured ceiling has an intricate and ingenious lighting system that creates an enchanting and ever changing harmony of colors, lights and shadows. The curved and recessed contours of the ceiling form what one of the designers called a "sensuous" effect.



## HAPPY HOLIDAY BUYS!

Open Fri. & Sat. nights until 9:00...Sun. 11:00 to 6:00

Here's your holiday suit at very special savings

**88.88** Reg. 110.00 & 120.00

TEXTURIZED WOVELS  
DOUBLE KNITS  
PURE WOOLS

Select your holiday suit now and save. Choose from solid color double knits or newest fall patterns in texturized polyester and pure wool fabrics. All in popular two button style.

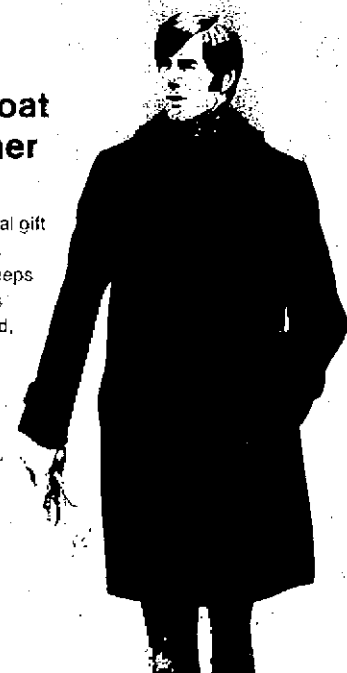


**silverwoods**

### All weather coat with zip-in liner

**42.88** Reg. 60.00

Good looking and practical gift for yourself — for any man. Polyester cotton poplin keeps you dry. Zip-in liner keeps you warm. Single breasted, fly-front styling. Natural, black or olive.



### Save on holiday sport coats

Solid blazers in polyester double knit or neat and bold patterns in texturized woven fabrics. Either way, you're right for holiday wearing or holiday gifting.

**48.88** Reg. 75.00

Coordinated slacks — belt loop or tab waist styles. Solids and patterns, variety of fabrics.

**18.88 & 22.88** Reg. 25.00 to 29.95



LOS CERRITOS MALL

STONEWOOD CENTER, DOWNEY



HAZEL McCALL—Judy Fields, at Hazel McCall's, tries out color and size of this stylish outfit, only one of many at Hazel McCall. Hazel McCall, at the south end of the mall, caters to the woman with style in mind.



## Chandel's Designs

By the time Harry Bagman came here from Russia — the Old Country, as he calls it — he had already been in the jewelry business most of his life.

Then, when he got to America, he immediately started in the jewelry business again, and has been in it ever since.

The Chandel's Jewellers on the corner of the Mall at the Los Cerritos Center; a "house of rings," is the result of his many years of experience, and he will be opening three more next year, since the Los Cerritos shop, the spearhead, has done so well.

Chandel's carries a variety of jewelry, including Acutron, Seiko and Longines watches, but the

specialty is custom-made jewelry, especially rings.

Chandel's staff designs and makes the jewelry they sell on the premises at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center in their complete jewelry manufacturing shop.

Chandel's has a beautiful assortment of wedding sets, bracelets, necklaces, cocktail rings and other beautiful pieces to choose from.

Further, at Chandel's, if you design a piece of jewelry but have limited means to manufacture the piece of jewelry (for instance a special engagement ring that you'd rather put your own effort into than to buy one made) Chandel's will put the jewelry together for you in their shop.

## Woman's World Shops

FASHION SPECIALISTS IN LARGER AND HALF-SIZES

*Holiday Brilliance . . .  
'A Glitter of Gifts  
in your sizes*

14½-26½ • 38-52



### Holiday Elegance by Hage & Azrak

A rich, warm fleece robe in a striking leopard pattern that's completely washable. Fashionably sashed at the waist — tasseled zipper zips the collar all the way up.  
Sizes 38/40, 42/44, 46/48 \$38.00



### Holiday Warmth by Azure Knits

snow white 100% Orlon® Acrylic.  
Toasty popcorn knit cardigan sweater in  
Sizes 42-52 \$16.00

*We have a Special "Gift Section"  
for your Holiday Shopping Convenience*

LOS CERRITOS CENTER • 865-5292  
USE OUR CHARGE, OR BANK CARDS



FARRELL'S—"What do you mean we have to leave?" That's the response everybody has when they have to leave Farrell's, the center of fun wherever one is. Farrell's serves meals as well as their multitude of ice creams, including the Trough. Have you ever ordered a Trough at Farrell's? If you do, you'll be humiliated and people will laugh at you and the Farrell's staff will make loud, boisterous jokes about you—and you'll love it at Farrell's.

## You Can Listen In 3-D

The same people who 35 years ago brought three-dimensional stereo viewing to children have added another dimension of fun. The fourth dimension is sound.

With an electronic/lighted stereo viewer, children can now listen to a synchronized recording while enjoying the realism of full-color, three-dimensional pictures of science or travel adventures or their favorite cartoon characters.

The stereo viewing mechanism of the electronic/lighted "talking" viewer is the same as that of the standard viewer, except that the visual image is illuminated internally by two batteries to insure constant brightness with added clarity.

The electronic/lighted "talking" model is also just as easy to use as the standard viewer. Children merely have to push the scene lever, press the sound bar, and the stereo pictures "talk."

The audio dimension emanates from a tiny record fixed permanently to the back of the 3-D reel with the sound projected through a speaker in the front of the viewer.

Modern electronic circuitry in the speaker system adds high-fidelity for clear, rich sound, while a volume control raises or lowers the sound level.

Packaged in an attractive permanent storage canister, the electronic/lighted "talking" viewer is a bright blue in color and can also be used to view standard reels without sound.

### What's Christmas Without a Tree?

What's a Christmas without a Christmas tree? Chances are that the Day just wouldn't be the same without a gaily decorated tree — and that holds true for homes in the north, east, south and west, and all the areas in between.

Although your 1973 Christmas tree may be a carbon copy of the 1972 one, one thing's for sure — the excitement it generates is brand-new.

More than 35-million trees will be purchased this year by families who have searched through nurseries, hastily-erected charity lots and local street corners for the tree that's just right.

Scotch pine is the annual leader, and all indications are that more of these naturally shapely, six-to-eight feet trees will again be the most popular umbrella for Christmas presents this year.

## Special

### SHIRT & TIE SETS

**8.99** 10.99 VALUE



Handsome plaids, stripes and solids with harmonizing ties to give you 9 smart color combinations. The shirts are fashion styled in never-iron Dacron polyester and cotton. SIZES: 14 to 17. The ties are wrinkle-free 100% Dacron Polyester.

Los Cerritos Center, 865-9740

On the mall between Robinson's and Ohrbach's  
Use Your BankAmericard or Master Charge

**NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS**  
COAST TO COAST

## Holiday's best...

from the Grace family



BELLFLOWER BLVD. at ARTESIA • LOS CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER • COSTA MESA HARBOR SHOP. CENTER • DOWNEY STONEWOOD SHOP. CENTER • FULLERTON ORANGE FAIR SHOP. CENTER • GARDEN GROVE ORANGE PLAZA SHOP. CENTER • LOS ALTOS SHOP. CENTER • BIXBY KNOLLS SHOP. CENTER • LOS ALAMITOS • LONG BEACH BLVD. at CENTURY BLVD. • ORANGE - THE CITY SHOP. CENTER • DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE • QUEEN MARY LAGUNA HILLS MALL • WOODLAND HILLS PROMENADE SHOPPING CENTER.

# Wild Pair: Wild Styles, Mellow Stores

Thoughtful Gift

The Wild Pair is a high fashion shoe store for guys and girls, and the Los Cerritos Shopping Center's Wild Pair has been around since last September. But is it a struggling, brand new shoe store? Not a chance — it's always conducting business.

Wild Pair stores started only one year ago in Tucson and in Houston,

and have been, to say the least, very well accepted. There are now 17 stores in the U.S.

And here's why they've been so well accepted — they specialize in "high fashion" shoes, up to 5 inches high. But they don't carry the same "high fashions" everyone else does. They order limited amounts of merchandise,

which means two things to the shoe shopper. Wild Pair isn't waiting to clear its inventory so that it can buy more shoes, so they are always able to buy whatever is the very very latest. And a very valuable offshoot to that is that Wild Pair shoe shoppers get their own shoes — they won't be walking around and see two or three identical pairs of shoes all the

time. Wild is the name of the shop, and the styles are wild, but the atmosphere is very mellow, including the decor, which consists of rough cut cedar with antiques sprinkled all through the store along with such funky items as telephone cable spools, a chopping block (used as a belt display), and all of them are covered with

funky shoes or the other items that Wild Pair carries — such as their denim and leather hats for guys and girls, purses, belts, leather care products and polishes.

Basically, the Wild Pair is what it was intended to be, and why it has skyrocketed in popularity — a fun, mellow place to shop where only the styles

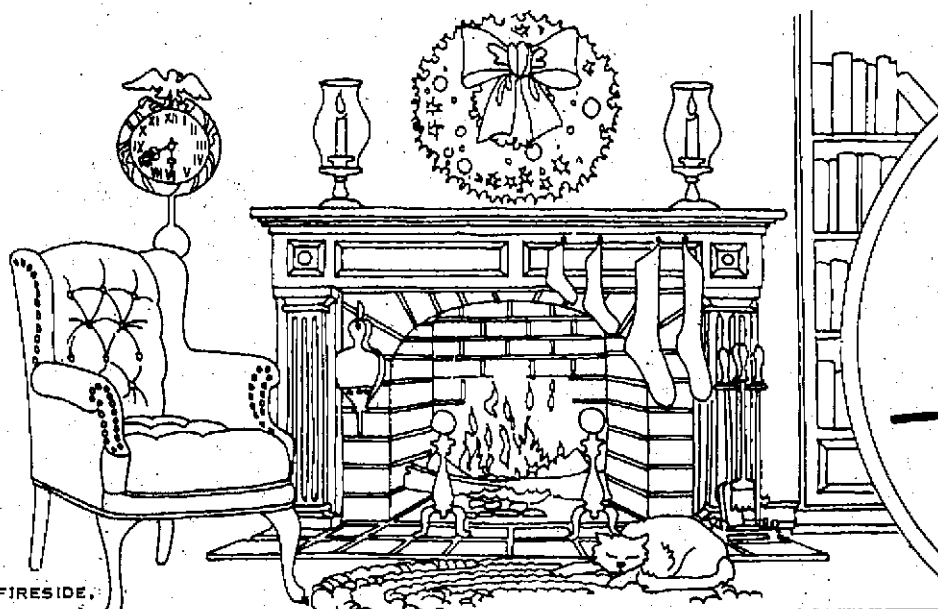
are as wild as you can take 'em.

Heading up the place is Dennis Bergman, who opened up the first Wild Pair in Tucson. He got a degree in Business Administration, and has been in the shoe business for about three years, and opened the first Wild Pair and now is at one of the newest Wild Pair shops — he moved to California

with his wife and dog just to open and manage it, and judging by the business, he's doing pretty well. Dennis says, "I like the 'high fashion' shoe business because it's so much more casual than any regular shoe business." And he likes California because it has all the elements that he likes to engage in his hobbies of golf, boating and skiing.

Rapidly becoming a must in all well-equipped homes for quick access to information on why suddenly the house may have been plunged into darkness, is a modern battery transistor radio.

Outside power may fail. But the battery operated transistor radios will operate, which suggests a thoughtful gift, especially for the older folks.



A WILLIAMSBURG CHRISTMAS-BY-FIRESIDE.

Now  
Open  
Sundays

Robinson's

## A SNEAK PEEK: CHRISTMAS FOR KIDS AT ROBINSON'S.

WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED GIRL WILL BE WEARING COME CHRISTMAS MORN.

PINWALE COTTON CORD PANTS, NAVY OR RED, 4-6X, \$7.50. POLYESTER/COTTON PRINT SHIRT, WHITE/MULTI, 4-6X \$8. SLEEVELESS V-NECK PULLOVER, RED, S-M-L, \$7. ROBINSON'S GIRLS' 4-6X. PLAID PANTS, MOSTLY RED, 7-14, \$8.50. CABLE PULLOVER, CREAM, S-M-L, \$13. BOTH ACRYLIC. ROBINSON'S GIRLS' 7-14.

OUR WARM-HEADS, WARM-HANDS COLLECTION. PUPPET MITTENS OR GLOVES, \$2.50. POPCORN STITCH HOBOT HAT, \$3. ALL ACRYLIC. ALL IN A VARIETY OF COLORS. ROBINSON'S GIRLS' ACCESSORIES.





# SANTA SOCKS & SILVER DOLLARS

## CANDY & TOY FILLED STOCKINGS, AND SILVER DOLLARS TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus will be touring the center Friday the 23rd in Charlie Chaplin's 1929 custom Rolls Royce. At 11 a.m. the Santas will be stopping at the south end of the mall near J. C. Penney's. There, they will be giving away candy and toy filled Christmas stockings to the first 1,000 kids under 12 years of age.

To heighten the excitement, silver dollars will be placed in many of the stockings (150 will be given away).

And as a special bonus ... the first 1,000 customers who bring a \$10.00 purchase slip to Santa's House on the mall will receive a free set of photos of their kiddies with Santa. This \$3.50 value is limited, one per family.

Be sure to be there on time and be a part of the fun.

CAR COURTESY OF MOVIE WORLD  
"CARS OF THE STARS"

Supplement to the Herald American,  
Call-Enterprise, Independent Press-Telegram,  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

WORLD'S LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER

# LAKEWOOD CENTER

DEL AMO TO CANDLEWOOD / LAKEWOOD TO CLARK

FREE PARKING  
for over 10,000 cars

LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA

FREE TRAM SERVICE  
throughout entire center

# \$5.75 Million Expansion

**Ken Crane's**  
... the area's  
most trusted name  
in home entertainment

**GREATEST HOLIDAY  
VALUES UNDER  
YOUR TREE!**  
all from

**Magnavox**



SAVE \$130

Model 7510 - a joy on Xmas morning! Terrific viewing with 25" diagonal screen and T.A.C. Total Automatic Color makes adjusting controls a thing of the past. Enjoy the true-to-life color of the Matrix picture tube. ONLY \$399 with no waiting, quick Turn-On. A special at Ken Crane's!

3 DAYS—Fri., Sat., & Sun.  
Nov. 23, 24, and 25th

See a Live Demonstration

of **ODYSSEY™**

The Exciting TV Electronic Game Center

SAVE \$50 with the purchase of any Magnavox TV, 17" diagonal color or 19" diagonal Black & White... or larger. A Fantastic gift for the whole family... gives you twelve exciting games to play, like tennis, hockey, roulette, Haunted House! See a demonstration at Ken Crane's!

Ken Crane's factory authorized Service Dept. has specialized in Magnavox Service for 25 years. If your dealer doesn't have his own service dept., call us. We will be glad to repair your set.

Always easy financing at Ken Crane's. We honor Christmas lay away, BankAmericard and Master Charge. Take up to 36 Mos. to pay. On approved credit.

**Ken Crane's Magna-city**

**LAKEWOOD CENTER**

4949 Graywood Ave.

531-8670

Lakewood Shopping Center, leader in mall design and construction worldwide since its conception and construction 22 years ago, by visionary Joseph K. Eichenbaum, will launch a \$5.75 million expansion program immediately after the holiday season.

Eichenbaum, president of J. K. Eichenbaum and Associates, exclusive leasing agent for the 165-acre center said the largest and 15th Montgomery Ward unit in

the greater Los Angeles area is planned at the north end of the center's mall.

The new Ward unit, to occupy the sites now leased by Butler's Department Store and Gold's, will have a 22-bay automotive center and a garden store.

Ward executives have indicated the Lakewood Center facility will incorporate all of the elements of a new interior layout and display concept and is vital to the company's expansion

program "since it is located in the epicenter of the most dense population area of Los Angeles county not presently served by our organization."

In operation at the key shopping center are six major department stores: May Company, Bullock's, J.C. Penney, Buffums', Akron, and Desmond's; as well as 122 satellite stores. Work on the \$3 million Ward unit, a projected 198,225 foot square, full service depart-

ment store, will begin February 1, 1974.

The Center, with more than \$100 million in annual sales for its 122 merchant tenants, serves not only the city of Lakewood, but a 15 mile perimeter, and is strategically located within the network of the San Diego, Long Beach, 605 and Artesia Freeways.

Shoppers find it easy to locate the popular shopping spot, east to enter and exit, and easier to park near the stores they will visit. As an added convenience, the merchants operate free "within center" train service, linking every store and service facility.

Service is personal, friendly and efficient and prices are competitive. The center also provides promotional and entertainment events, sponsored by the Lakewood Center Merchants Assn., in cooperation with center manager S. G. Lampell.

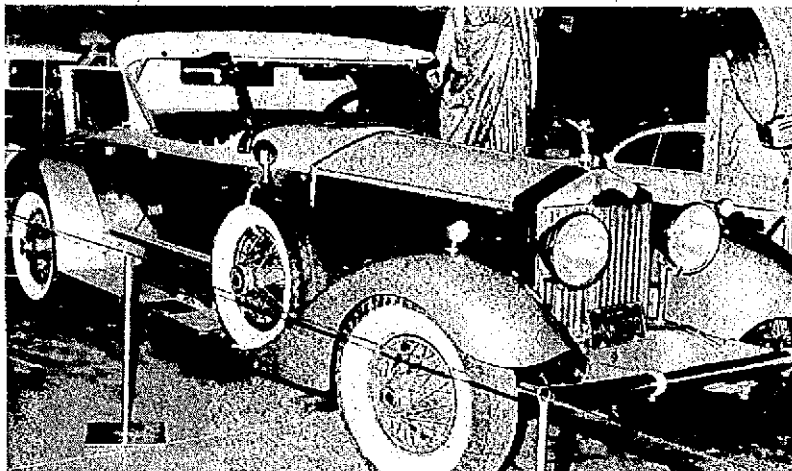
Underway in the center or on the drawing board are a 4,500-square-foot Gibraltar Savings and Loan facility and a 7,500-square-foot La Fiesta Mexican restaurant, a 16,385-square-foot twin theatre complex and a Mount Vernon Turkey House restaurant. Others include Swenson's Ice Cream, Hickory Farms, Carousel

Snacks and a Foxmoor Casuals Shop.

Recently opened in the continuing program of improvement and expansion are The Gap, Levis operation, and a new Don Callender Restaurant.

Expansion and remodeling of center shops recently completed or underway include Clifton's Cafeteria, Judy's Ready-to-Wear, Hartfield's, Chic Accessories and the Gadget Tree.

**HOLLY BY GOLLY**  
Holly comes in over 100 varieties, and is almost universally grown.



STAR'S CAR—Mr. and Mrs. Claus will arrive in "the spirit of Christmas past" in an antique Rolls which once belonged to Hollywood star Charlie Chaplin. It is from Movie World, Buena Park.

## Santa's Auto A Star Antique

Lights! Camera! Action!

An antique beauty, a Rolls Royce which belonged to the famous comedian of the Roaring Twenties, Charles Chaplin will transport Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus through Lakewood Center to the south end of the shopping mall when the merry harbingers of Christmas arrive at Lakewood Center, Friday, Nov. 23, at 11 a.m.

The Rolls and a 20 passenger tram which will transport the musicians has been donated through the cooperation of Al Newman, manager of Movie World's "Cars of Stars" museum, located in Buena Park.

The polished old automobile reflects the "spirit of Christmas past," theme for this year's grand

welcome to the 1973 holiday season, staged by the Lakewood Center Merchants Assn., under the direction of promotion director Rhoda Sherlock.

Movie World's Cars of Stars displays cars of every size, shape and age, from a 1907 Model "N" Ford to a custom built Oldsmobile Toronado. There are rare cars—a 1914 Lutzler, a 1911 Havers Six, a 1925 McFarlan that once belonged to Jack Dempsey.

Many of the old beauties belonged to famous people—Pres. Eisenhower's Buick, Clark Gable's Packard and the Beatles' Bentley. The cars displayed are all in running order and are often used in TV and movie films.

The Chaplin Rolls

Lakewood visitors will see has been used in many pictures, such as "Harlow," "The Carpetbaggers" and "The St. Valentine Day Massacre."

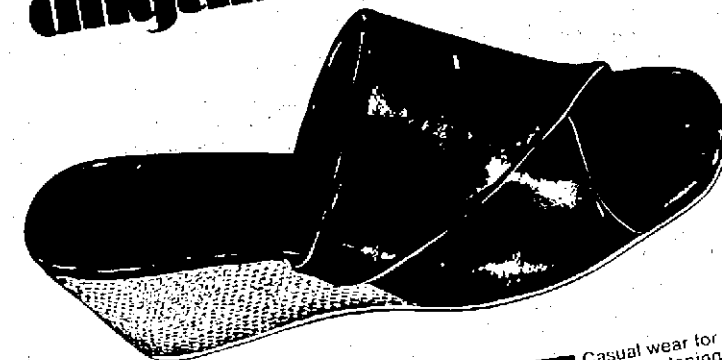
Show cars and "hot rods," exotic creations, are on display, and foreign cars are no aliens at Movie World.

Interspersed with the cars are motorcycles, planes, models and miniatures and objects d'art, most of which came from major movie studios.

A visit to Movie World is an informal one, Newman said. Customers can proceed at their own pace through the exhibits.

The unusual museum is open seven days a week, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Group rates are available.

**The anywhere  
anytime casual**



Special **\$4.97**

REG. \$5.99

Casual wear for shopping, gardening or for just relaxing indoors. Shiny wrinkle patent vamp on a rope covered wedge heel, with soft crepe sole. Blue denim plus assorted colors in wrinkle patent. Women sizes 5-10.

**Gallenkamp**

THE FAMILY SHOE STORES

5240 PEPPERWOOD

LAKEWOOD CENTER

531-8423

OPEN NITES TIL 9 PM—SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 PM

**Harris & Frank**

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**

3 DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY!

**two-pant sharkskin suits  
in a texturized woven fabric**

**89<sup>90</sup>**

reg. \$125

The classic look of fine sharkskin and the comfort of texturized wovens are combined on a versatile suit with an extra pair of pants—for extra wear. Choose the newest colors and styles. Enjoy the \$35 savings, too!

### MEN'S CLOTHING

100% textured woven Dacron® polyester fashion suits. Current 2-button model. 2-way stretch knit. Fashion colors. Reg. \$95 ..... **79.90**

All-weather coats. Zip-out lining. Assorted fabrics, colors. Reg. \$42.50 ..... **33.90**

### MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Turtleneck shirts. In polyester or Orlon®. Assorted colors. Reg. \$14 & \$16 ..... **11.99**

Orlon® acrylic sweaters. Assorted colors. Reg. \$20 ..... **14.99**

Name-brand stadium coats in wool blend. Fully lined. Assorted colors. Reg. \$60 ..... **\$45**

Famed-name stadium coats in wool melfon. Fully lined. Reg. \$55 ..... **41.25**

Lumberjacks in all wool. Fully lined. Red/black plaid. Reg. \$45 ..... **33.75**

### WOMEN'S COATS

Pretend leather coats. In polyurethane. Assorted colors.

Reg. \$74 & \$120 **49.99 & 69.99**

Fake fur pant coats. In Acrylan® acrylic/modacrylic blend. Reg. \$48 ..... **39.99**

### WOMEN'S DRESSES

Two-piece dresses and long print dresses. Reg. \$36 & \$38 ..... **19.99**

### WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Western-style pantset. In blue polyester-royan blend; or red doubleknit. With Arnel® triacetate print blouse. Reg. \$54 **29.99**

Open A Harris & Frank Open-End Credit Account BankAmericard Master Charge Or American Express Card  
Lakewood Center South Bay Center Buena Park Center Huntington Center Stonewood Center  
Lakewood Redondo Beach Buena Park Huntington Beach Downey

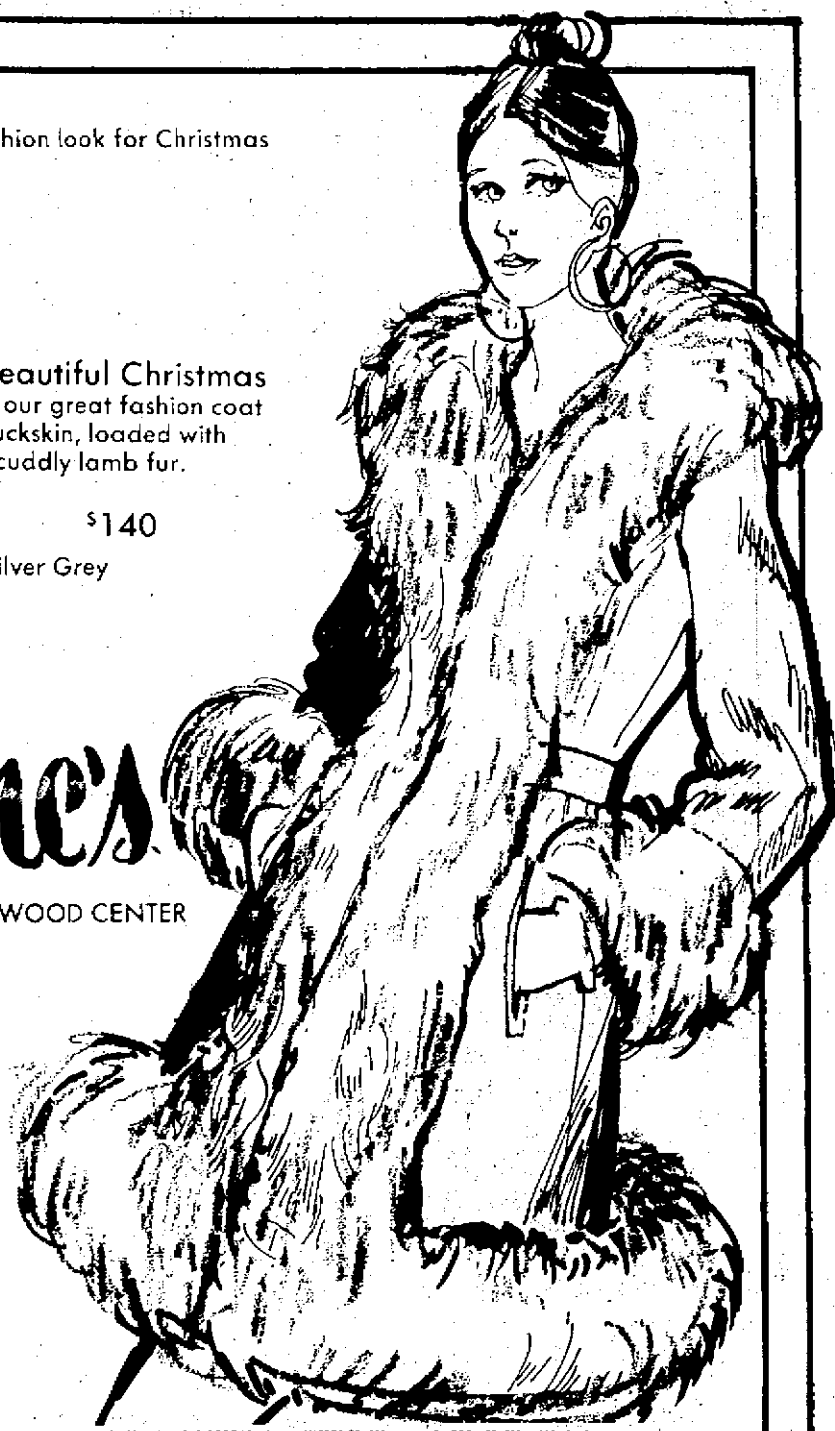
Great fashion look for Christmas

Have a beautiful Christmas wrapped in our great fashion coat of supple buckskin, loaded with soft, fluffy, cuddly lamb fur. sizes 7-15.

\$140

Cork and Silver Grey

**Gene's**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER



16 great fashion stores to serve you  
LONG BEACH WHITTIER QUAD  
BUENA PARK CENTER  
CENTRAL CITY MALL  
SANTA ANA  
EAGLE ROCK PLAZA  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
HARBOR CENTER  
MALL OF ORANGE  
MONTICELLO PLAZA  
MONTICELLO CENTER  
105 CERRITOS CENTER  
FILER MALL, RIVINGTON  
STONEMOOD, DOWNEY  
DRI LAGO FASHION SQUARE  
PLAZA CAMINO REAL, CARLSBAD



# The Spirit of Christmas Past . . . . .

Heartwarming traditions make up the American Family Christmas. The more things change, the

more Christmas remains the same, and somehow, the basic beauty of this special day remains intact.

It is particularly fitting this Christmas that the Lakewood Center Merchants' Association

offers a special greeting . . . peace, love . . . joy . . . sharing . . . celebration . . . to their many friends and neighbors of the Lakewood Center Shopping area.

Shopping for gifts for family and friends at friendly Lakewood Center has indeed become traditional for thousands and thousands of customers, who greet neighbors as they stroll the Mall, enjoy the courtesy and service unique to this pace setting Center, and come back year after year because it is like a homecoming.

Such a neighborly notion, decorating your door and yard for Christmas! This year Lakewood Center will have twinkling lights blossoming among the live trees and evergreens on the Mall and around the Center area; a hospitable idea—a cheery sight even for passing strangers. As for friends and old customers, it has already said "Welcome!" long before they open the door of one of the 122 fascinating and economical businesses. As one generation gives way to another (the young

families who "find" Lakewood Center today probably have mothers and grandfathers who were Lakewood shoppers), we're reminded that nothing is completely new—but the old is always reborn at this season to sparkle with pristine freshness.

The eventful, hectic, merry days preceding Christmas will remain a joy to your family when shopping Lakewood Center, with its 28 entrances and egresses and easy parking for 12,000

cars, where you'll find decorations that suit every nook and cranny of your home, gifts that you had hoped to find or never dreamed of, heartwarming traditional friendliness as simple as a beckoning candle in a window or as awesome as a carol sung in the silence of midnight. Center shops will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, from November 24 to December 23. The Christmas tram service will be offered customers as usual this year.

## Save Gift Boxes for Future Use

Just about every Christmas gift comes in an attractive gift box. If you're ecology-minded, don't throw those boxes away after they have been open-

ed. As long as they do not carry a printed holiday message on them, they're good all year in which to package other gifts for birthdays, Mother's Day, etc.

## Free Silver Dollars At Yuletide Opening

"Santas, Socks and Silver Dollars," sprightly theme for a sprightly occasion, will open the 1973 Christmas shopping season at Lakewood Center, Friday, Nov. 23.

That legendary couple from the North Pole, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, will arrive from their busy toyland in "the spirit of Christmas past," riding in an antique Rolls Royce, from Movie World, accompanied by musicians playing yuletide songs.

The Clauses will tour Lakewood Center, leaving from Faculty Street and arriving at the south end of the mall (the north side of Penney's store) at 11 a.m.

Santa will chat with the kids 12 and under and disperse Christmas socks, bulging with candy goodies and gifts, to the first 1000 children to visit his dias.

Old-fashioned, shiny silver dollars will be hidden in 200 of the surprise stockings.

This opening event traditionally marks the beginning of yuletide decorations in the center and throughout the stores, the occasion of yule sales, and shops staying open later

for the convenience of shoppers.

Lakewood Center stores will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays from the Christmas opening to Dec. 24.

In keeping with an old-

timey theme, carollers will sing Christmas songs on the mall throughout the yule season.

Lakewood area families are invited to join friends on the mall Friday, Nov. 23 and enjoy the hospitality of the Lakewood Center Merchant's Assn.

## Nostalgia Invades House

Nostalgia for the past has quietly invaded the zany world of Sunset House, on the Mall.

Still a center for wonderful, zany gag gifts, gag bar ideas, children's tiny toys and hundreds of items catalog shoppers have become familiar with through the company's colorful catalogs, Sunset House also has a "new look."

The idea-packed shop now has an outstanding collection of apothecary jars, spinning wheels, dried flower arrangements, etc., to please old-timey item collectors.

Another eye-catching display in the center of the redesigned store is a collection of waxed bark and sand planter. These handsome planters contain a variety of

household plants and also come in hanging style.

Lakewood Center shoppers will be delighted to know Sunset House is now an outlet for the much sought-after Treasure Craft line and their complete display includes canister sets, ash trays, pitchers, cups, servers and other decor items.

Manager Donna Ray pointed out their newest line, the whimsical animals created by 'Crittters'. Also, their complete line of American Greeting cards and 1974 calendars. Posters are big with Sunset and include animals, motorcycle and ski designs for \$2.

Sunset House's group of 88 cent items for Christmas gift exchanges is always popular with Lakewood shoppers, she said.

Most Sunset House stock retails for mini-prices ranging from 88 cents to around 10 dollars, the manager indicated and browsers are welcomed.

## Grant's One-Stop Shopping

At Christmastime your mind just naturally turns to early, easy shopping and W.T. Grant's Lakewood Center.

This yule everyone is economy-minded, too, and once again, Grant's fills the bill.

Bradford color televisions and component modular sets featuring quadraphonic solid state component sets make wonderful family gifts, suggested manager Chuck McKibbin, and Grant's price tags will really stretch your buying power for Christmas.

Another major department featuring discount items, is the toy department, lower level. Major brand toys are featured for boys, girls, and adults, including sought after toys like Baby Crissy, Big Wheels and Fisher-Price.

Where else could you find the variety, gaiety and beauty of the seasonal gift wrapping on display at Grant's? Also, outstanding home decorating items for home and tree, and attractive Christmas card selection.

What is a yule without candy? Old-fashioned ribbon, filled pillows, hard candy and gay striped canes . . . all at Grant's candy department, at tiny prices.

The entire family can shop for clothing for the holidays, or afterwards; find exciting slippers and visit the complete family hosiery department.

If you're sprucing up your home for the holidays, take in the new decorator curtains and drapes at Grant's while you're shopping, or splurge on an armload of like-real flowers.

W. T. Grant's extends convenient credit to shoppers and invites you to visit their family restaurant for a snack or lunch while you are in the Center.

## LAKWOOD CENTER SUCCESSFUL

A successful, multi-million dollar community shopping center, Lakewood Center has been patronized by a consumer population well in excess of a million people since it opened.

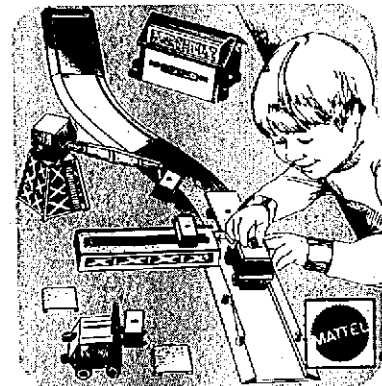
# Grant's Rock Bottom Prices!

SO LOW PRICED THEY WILL SELL OUT FAST

NONE WILL BE SOLD TO DEALERS!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 24th



888 COMPLETE

AS SEEN ON T.V.

## PUTT-PUTT™ CONSTRUCTION YARD PLAY SET BY MATTEL®

Child totes, hauls, lifts durable hardwood toys with moving parts. 18-piece set includes motor truck, flat-bed trailer, movable fork lift, 4 track sections, 2 pallets, 3 wooden blocks, more! Hurry in now and save!



966

## LITTLE TOTS LOVE 'SILLY SAMMY'

Push along, and he twists his neck about, 'honks' his horn just like a dizzy duck! Rugged plastic.

THESE SPECIAL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

1296

AS SEEN ON T.V.

## Grants exclusive SIZZLERS™ ROAD SPRINT SET BY MATTEL®

You control the action . . . chase over and around, with winding roads — catch 'n' flip the other car to win! Set includes Sizzlers™ car in modern styling, 2 controls, 2 flippers, a bridge, Goose Pump™ recharger, collector's catalog, instructions. 2 panels disconnect easily for storage.

OVER \$3 TO \$5 OFF!

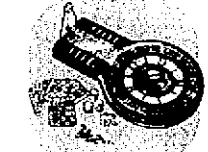
1088

Single control Twin or Full size

## ELECTRIC BLANKETS

Grants Automatic — line blend of polyester/acrylic, nylon binding. Machine washable. Lustrous colors. Hurry in!

Now thru Saturday



FAST SELLER!

911

## 'SKITTLE BINGO' BY AURORA™

Board turns like a merry-go-round! Shoot to get the numbers and letters you need to win! With Skittle Ball, board, more!

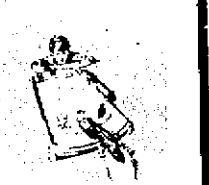


FAST SELLER!

777

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL BY IDEAL®

16½" doll has the same 'little girl' look — swirl of curls, frilly party dress, hair bow. She's a real heart stealer!

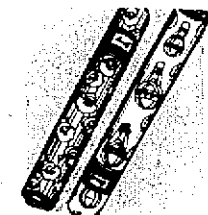


FAST SELLER!

697

## PLAY 'GUNFIGHT AT O.K. CORRAL'

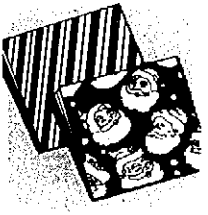
You have to be 'quick on the trigger' to get the opponent before he gets you! With 2 guns, more, 2 players, ages 7 and up.



78¢

75 SQ. FT. PAPER OR 30 SQ. FT. FOIL GIFT WRAP

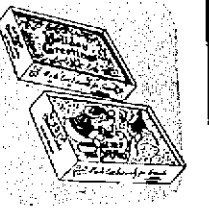
Colorful designs or glittering foil to give your gift packages a professionally wrapped look. Jumbo 30" wide.



72¢

24 SHEETS OF COLORFUL PAPER GIFT WRAP

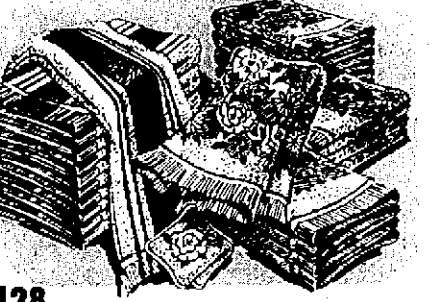
Each sheet a different and gaily colored holiday motif. Get several, make festive packages.



84¢

BOX OF 25 CHRISTMAS CARDS ALL 1 DESIGN

The economical way to send Christmas greetings to a long list of friends and family.



128 SALE PRICED! FA. BATH TOWEL

## THICK COTTON TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLE

'Match Mates' . . . soft looped cotton terry on one side, reverses to velvety velour on the other side. Mix and match solids, florals, stripes to add brightness and beauty to your bathroom decor! Stock up now—save! Hand towel . . . . . Sale, 93c Ea. Wash cloth . . . . . Sale, 53c Ea.

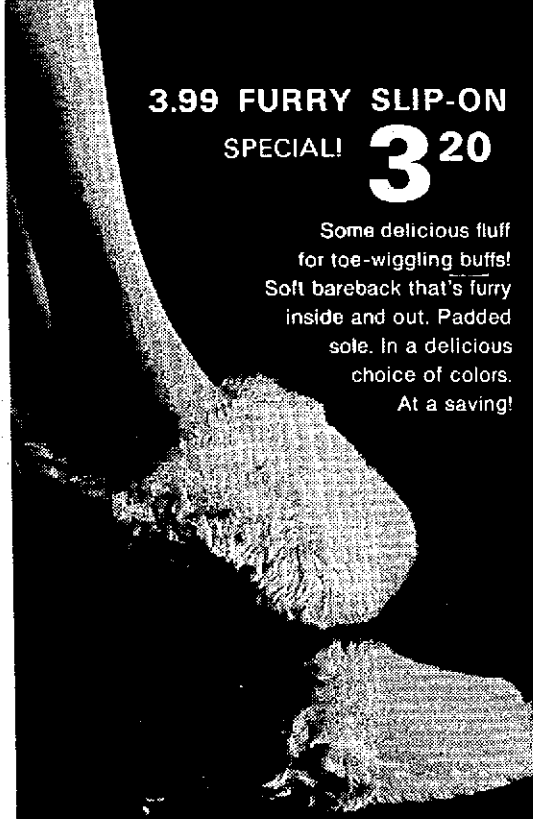


1688 SALE PRICED! 7-FT. REALISTIC CHRISTMAS TREE\*

Artificial Scotch Pine or Blue Spruce styles. Plush look PVC with natural, full 3½" pre-shaped branches. Flame-retardant; easy to assemble and decorate. Metal stand included free! RED TRAFF SKIRT. Sale 2.97



WISHING—While Mom was shopping at Grant's, Lakewood, four-year-old Stacey Pike, Long Beach, was shopping, too. She found a cuddly "Precious Walker" doll and took her for a ride in Grant's vinyl doll buggy. Grant's irresistible collection of dolls is only one of many types of toys ready to be wrapped and put under your Christmas tree.



3.99 FURRY SLIP-ON SPECIAL! 320

Some delicious fluff for toe-wiggling buffs! Soft bareback that's furry inside and out. Padded sole. In a delicious choice of colors. At a saving!

Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge

LEEDS

AT (LAKEWOOD CENTER) ONLY



the more for your moneysworth store

LAKWOOD CENTER

LOCATED AT THE SOUTH END OF MALL

DO YOU KNOW GRANT HAS:

• TOYS, GAMES, PUZZLES

• CLOTHING FOR THE FAMILY

• SPECIAL TREATS FOR PETS

• COSMETICS, GROOMING AIDS

## Magnavox City Displays Great

People who prize fine music make Magnavox the number one stereo console in the world. Ken Crane's Magnavox City, located at the south end of the Lakewood Center is displaying handsome consoles in time for Christmas shopping.

These fine stereo systems are unchallenged as leaders in flawless re-creation of music. Magnavox has engineered precise musical

fidelity and purity of tone into each stereo instrument so that they will give your family even greater music... from records, stereo FM/AM radio or tape. The Magnavox dealer also offers stereo component systems by Sony and Panasonic, as well as Magnavox's line.

The store has a wide variety of portable televisions, in 16, 17, 19, 23 and 25 inch models.

## Christmas 'time' Treasures



**SALES - SERVICE**  
Staff member Donna Aiken points out her favorite grandfather clock from Snow's Clock Shoppe's unlimited selection while owner Stan Snow pursues his career as a "clock doctor." Snow is third generation horology specialist in his family. The shop is staffed with well trained personnel, in both the sales and service departments. Christmas buyers will find hundreds of unique gift items, tiny clocks, huge clocks, and an exciting assortment of gift watches. If you're shopping for an unusual gift, stop in at Snow's and browse, you'll be sure to find a "conversation piece" as well as a time piece for somebody's stocking.

For centuries, clocks or time-keeping devices have fascinated collectors, art lovers, and practical-minded people; they were once used primarily by affluent families. Later, in Colonial America, grandfather clocks were sold in the shops and grandfather watches accompanied itinerant merchants on their rounds.

To see the art of horology preserved from its European origin for three generations, we step into Snow's Clock Shoppe, located in the Candlewood Shops area of Lakewood Shopping Center.

Snow's feature one of the southland's largest displays of clocks. There are clocks for every room imaginable, so many sizes, shapes and tick-tocks it boggles the mind!

(Continued on Page 15)

## Center Offers Full Banking

There are adequate banking facilities to serve all Lakewood Center shoppers with their banking needs at any time of year.

There are bank locations throughout the Lakewood Center. So many, in fact, they nearly form a ring around the Mall.

WHILE YOU ARE HOLIDAY SHOPPING, ENJOY

**\$1 OFF**

DINNERS FROM JUST \$2.15 PER PERSON

LUNCHEONS \$1.65  
OPEN DAILY SUN-THURS 11:30 AM to 10:30 PM  
FRI & SAT TIL 11:30 PM

DINE HERE OR TAKE YOUR DINNER HOME

**YEE'S KITCHEN** CHINESE FOOD

4321 CANDLEWOOD STREET  
LAKEWOOD 634-4182, 634-1615

## Lakewood Center Sporting Goods

EVERYTHING  
IN  
SPORTING GOODS

### SPECIALIZING IN ATHLETIC SHOES

ADIDAS - SPOT-BILT - PUMA  
RIDDELL - CONVERSE

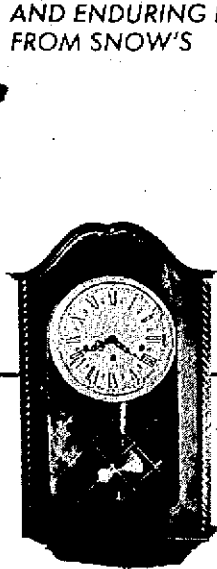
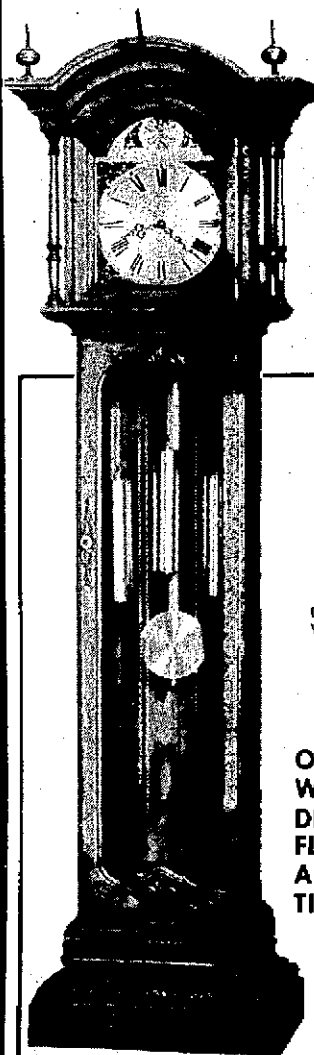
WE ALSO CARRY A FINE LINE  
OF

- TENNIS EQUIPMENT • GUNS
- FISHING TACKLE • CAMPING GEAR
- BACKPACKING SUPPLIES

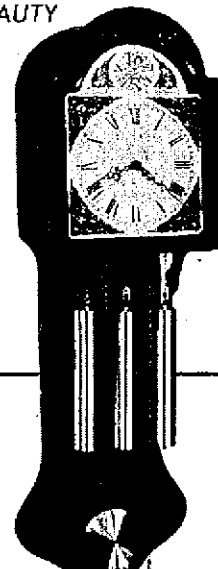
4425 CANDLEWOOD ST.  
LAKEWOOD  
630-1010 630-5692

## Gracious gifts to be remembered

GIFTS OF TIME...  
AND ENDURING BEAUTY  
FROM SNOW'S



Decor. 8 day key wind Wolf Clock  
Westminster Chimes

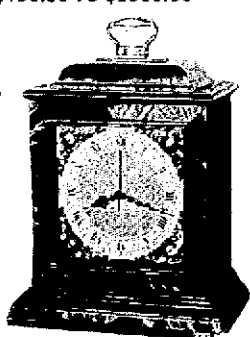


Decor. Weight Driven Wolf  
Clock, Westminster Chime

PRICES RANGE FROM \$150.00 TO \$2500.00

ONE OF THE  
WORLD'S LARGEST  
DISPLAYS OF  
FLOOR CLOCKS  
AND DECORATOR  
TIME PIECES.

SINCE 1920



Seth Thomas, 8 day or Electric  
Monie Clock, Westminster  
Chime.

Borwick Tripple chime Grandfather Clock  
Westminster, Whittington & St. Michael

THIRD GENERATION OF MASTER CLOCKMAKERS  
**Snow's Clock Shoppe**  
SALES AND SERVICE  
4431 CANDLEWOOD ST. LAKEWOOD CENTER

Ph: 634-7247

## SUNSET HOUSE GADGET TREE

1062

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS



Strawberry Pot

EVERYTHING YOU  
NEED FOR A LOVELY  
"HANGING GARDEN!"

Beautiful clay hanging pot  
comes with scientifically  
balanced soil and seeds,  
too! Plant Alyssum in the  
pockets. Parsley seed in  
the center.

YOURS  
FOR ONLY **\$2.99**



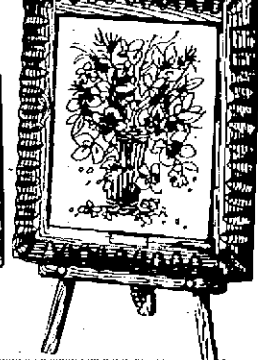
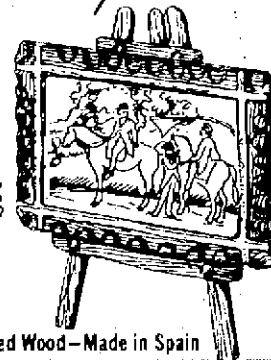
HAND CRAFTED WATER CANDLES!

Gorgeous shell is made by a process of pouring melt-  
proof wax into an under-water mold! A sculpture in  
beautifully colored wax. Light from the replaceable  
candle inside, shines through with a fantastic ef-  
fect. 2 sizes—11" tall and 16" tall. Gorgeous colors!

11" Size **\$9.99** 16" Size **\$15.99**

ONLY

Old-World Masterpieces!



Genuine Hand-Carved Wood—Made in Spain



MADONNA AND CHILD  
plays "Ave Maria"

HAND-PAINTED  
CHINA  
MUSICAL FIGURINES

COMPARE WITH OTHERS  
SELLING UP TO \$8.95

**NOW**  
YOUR CHOICE... ONLY  
**\$4.99**  
EACH

LOVERS  
Listen to  
"Love Story"

WOODLAND OWL  
plays "Sunrise,  
Sunset"

PRETTY  
IRISH COLLEEN  
turns to tune  
"When Irish Eyes  
Are Smiling"

BOTH LAMB  
AND LASS  
"Talk To  
The Animals"

ALPINE BOY  
AND GIRL  
"sing"  
"Ramdrops  
Keep  
Fallin'"

OLD WORLD  
FIGURINE  
PLAYS  
"Somewhere,  
My Love"

TOY SOLDIERS  
march to  
"Parade Of  
The Wooden  
Soldiers"

BEDTIME PRAYERS GROUP  
plays "The Lord's Prayer"

"LITTLE DRUMMER BOY"  
revolves to play this famous carol.

it's fun!  
it's easy!

PAINT YOUR OWN  
"OLD-WORLD"  
TREE TRIMS!

Hand painted holiday fig-  
ures are simple to make!  
Just follow the numbers!  
Two sided pre-cut mahog-  
any pieces. Kit has every-  
thing. Ornaments mea-  
sure 3 1/4" to 6 1/2" high.

Regular Kit **\$2.99**  
MAKES 16  
Deluxe Kit **\$4.99**  
MAKES 37

DECORATOR  
APOTHECARY JARS!

They "bloom" like a perpetual  
beath of Spring—planted with dried  
flowers and make-believe wildlife! A  
gracious note of everlasting color  
and joyousness, wherever displayed.  
The perfect gift! Regular jar stands  
6 1/2" tall. Large is 9 1/4".

Regular **\$2.59** Large **\$5.99**

ONLY

## A RARE FIND FOR TRUE ART LOVERS!

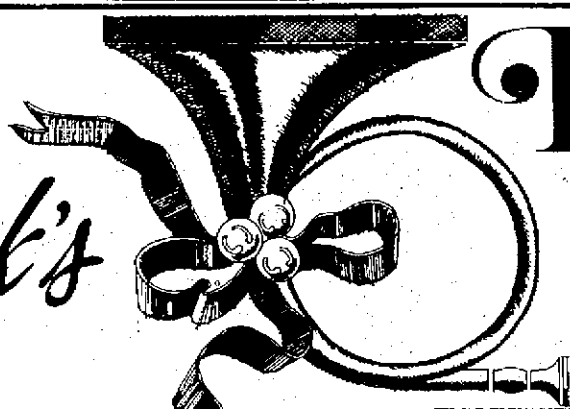
You'll love the fine look of these masterpieces in your  
home. Antiqued prints of world-famous paintings are arti-  
stically enhanced by superbly crafted wooden frames and  
easels. That look of a rare antique is beautifully achieved by  
hand rubbing, meticulous carving and the glow of fine  
woods. A nice assortment of sizes and subjects.

**NOW \$3.99** EA. 2 FOR **\$5.95**  
JUST

- BEVERLY HILLS 9183 WILSHIRE BLVD.
- TORRANCE DEL AMO FASHION SQ.
- CANOGA PARK TOPANGA PLAZA
- ORANGE MALL OF ORANGE
- SANTA BARBARA LA CUMBRE PLAZA
- LAKEWOOD LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
- PASADENA 328 SOUTH LAKE AVENUE
- NORTH HOLLYWOOD VALLEY PLAZA
- CARSON CARSON MALL
- WEST COVINA EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
- BUENA PARK BUENA PARK CENTER
- BAKERSFIELD VALLEY PLAZA CENTER
- REDONDO BEACH SO. BAY CENTER
- WHITTIER WHITTIER QUAD
- COSTA MESA SOUTH COAST PLAZA
- SAN BERNARDINO INLAND CENTER
- SAN DIEGO MISSION VALLEY CENTER



**Bullock's**  
LAKEWOOD



# HOLIDAY SALE

## 3-piece cord suits at one low price

Reg. \$135 **\$109**

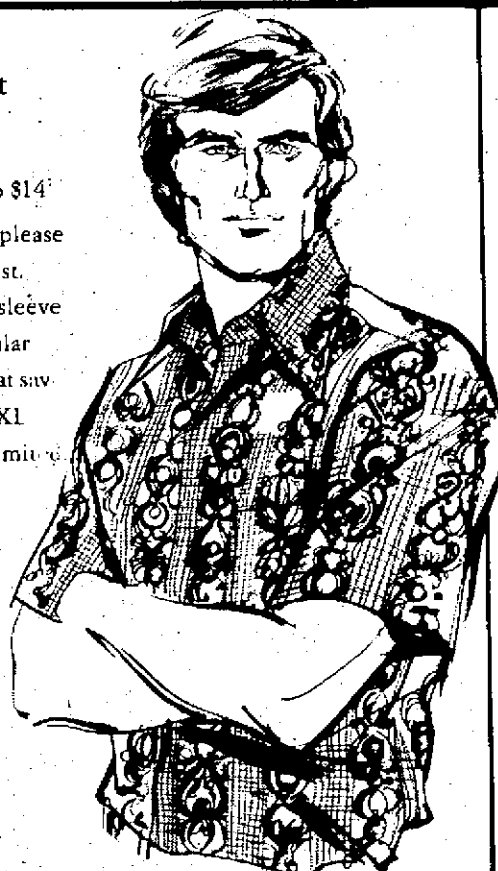
Cotton corduroy suits. Traditionally styled jacket with wide notch lapels, deep center vent, flap pockets... plus a vest and slacks. Brown, tan, green. Not all colors in all stores. Sizes 38 to 44 reg., 40 to 42 long. Wynbrier Shop



## Patterned sport shirts reduced

**4.99** Orig. \$11 to \$14

There's a pattern to please every guy on your list. Long sleeves, short sleeve shirts from our regular stock... now at great savings. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Hurry, quantities limited. Men's Sportswear. Intermediate mark-downs have been taken.



## Imported car coats, jackets

**29.99 and 34.99**

Originally \$50 to \$70. From Spain comes a great collection of wool blend and cotton corduroy jackets. Some with fur look collars, all with neat styling. Jackets, **29.99**. Car coats, **34.99**. Not all sizes or styles in all stores. Boys' Clothing.



## Big name shirts in bright prints

Orig. \$10 to \$14 **6.99**

These famous maker long sleeve shirts speak out boldly in a grand assortment of prints. Tailored to fit in perfectly with your favorite slacks. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Forerunner Shop.

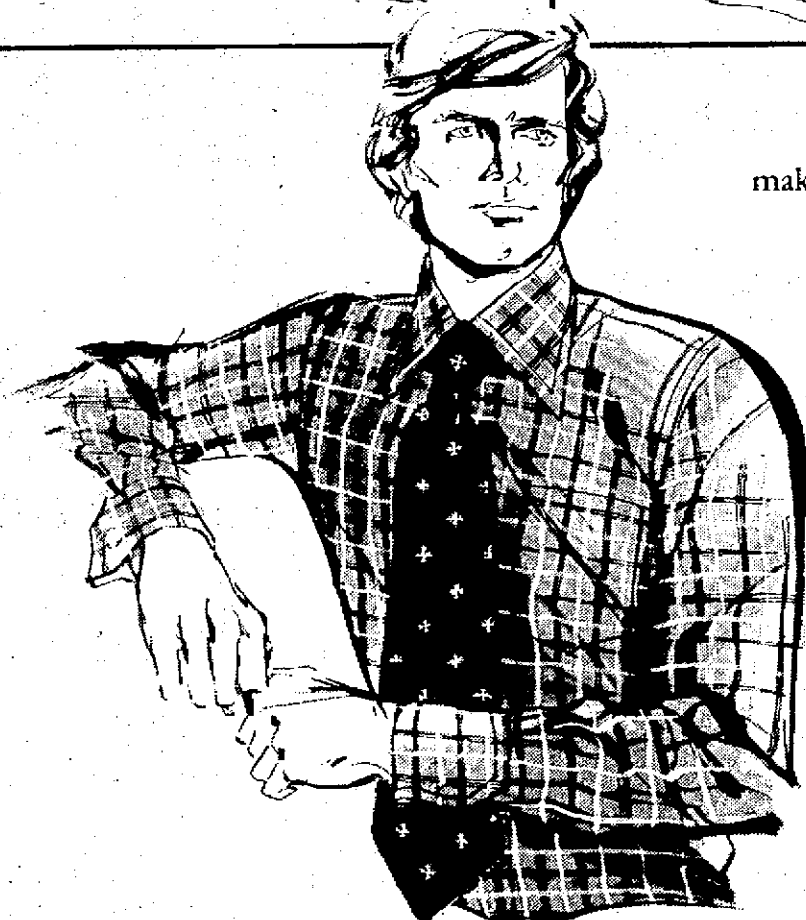


## Special prices on famous maker long sleeve dress shirts

**2 for \$17 or 8.99 ea.**

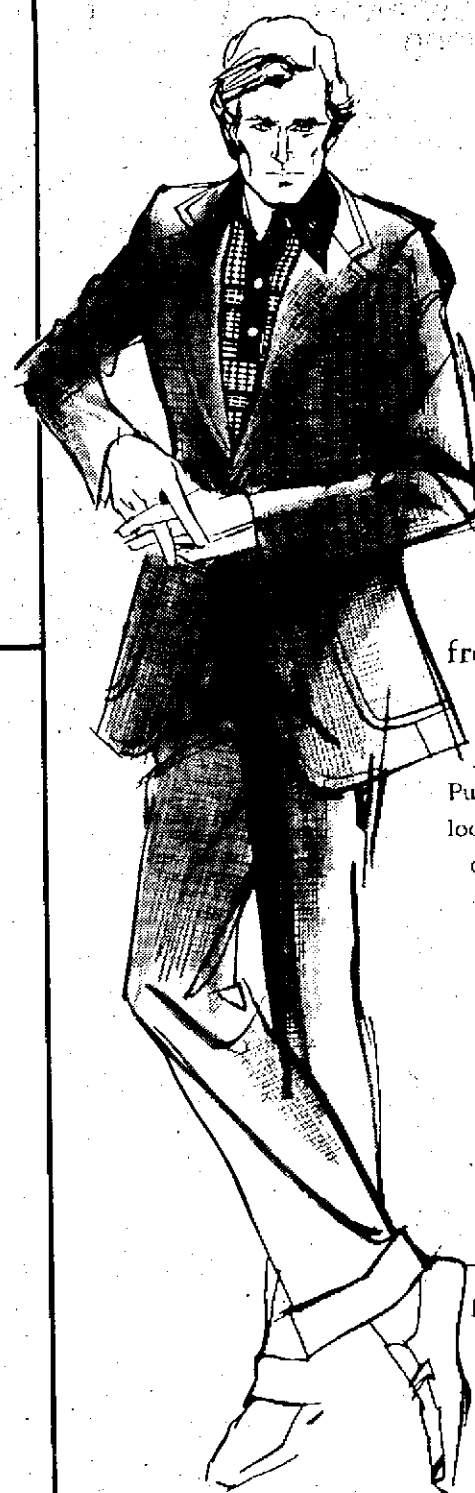
Stock up now on these handsome dress shirts, without spending a bundle of money. Choose from the latest and greatest stripes and plaids with French or button cuffs. Perma press blends and cottons in the group.

Not all styles in all sizes. Fine neckwear collection, **4.99**. Men's Furnishings.



## Knit coordinates from famous maker 11.99 to 29.99

Originally \$16 to \$50. Put together some winning looks with these handsome coordinates. Double knit polyester sport coats. Orig. \$45 to \$50, **29.99**. Double knit polyester slacks are cuffed and flared. Solids, fancies. Orig. \$20 to \$25, **15.99**. Handsome polyester knit sport shirts. Orig. \$16 to \$19, **11.99**. Men's Slacks & Coordinates.



# Friday! Saturday! Sunday!

## 3 big days of sales and specials.

All boys' sweaters reduced 20%.



**Sale 7<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. 9.98. Boys' sweater and knit shirt. 100% polyester button-front shirt, covered by a 100% acrylic U-neck pullover vest. Loads of fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

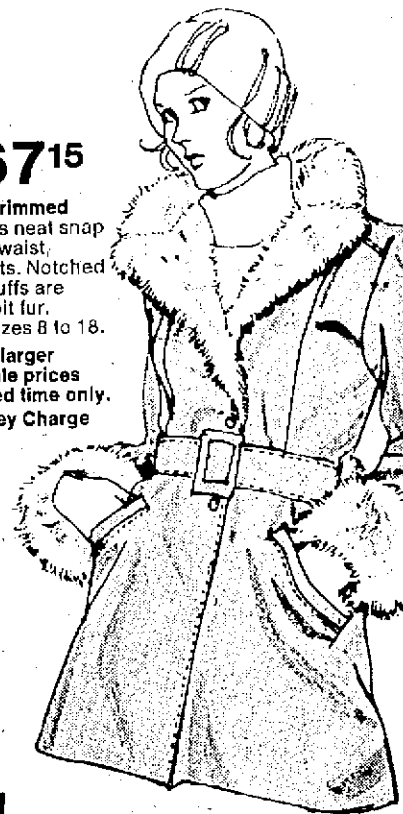
**Sale 3<sup>15</sup>**

Reg. 3.99 Boys' ski-look sweater. Easy-care acrylic. Long sleeves, high crew neck, fancy embroidery. Colorful patterns. Sizes S,M,L (6 to 16). Pre-school sizes S,M,L. Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.35



**Sale 67<sup>15</sup>**

Reg. \$79. Rabbit-trimmed rawhide jacket has neat snap front, nifty belted waist, sleek slash pockets. Notched collar and deep cuffs are soft, genuine rabbit fur. Fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Available at most larger Penney stores. Sale prices effective for limited time only. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



**Sale!**  
Save 15% on all leather jackets and winter coats!

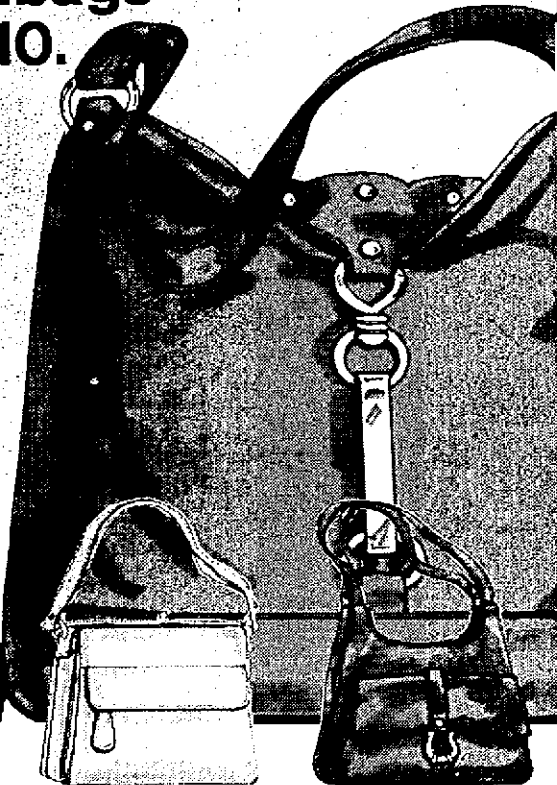
**Sale 50<sup>15</sup>**

Reg. \$59. Soft Pigskin blazer is beautifully tailored, with rounded notch collar, buttoned flap pockets, elegant top-stitching. In gorgeous deep shades for sizes 8 to 16.

20% off all handbags regularly \$4 to \$10.

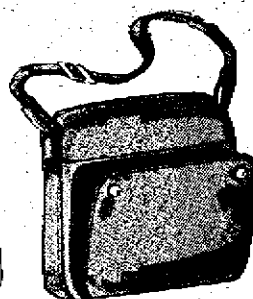
**Sale 5<sup>60</sup>**

Reg. \$7. The shoulder bag in gleaming dolce polyurethane.



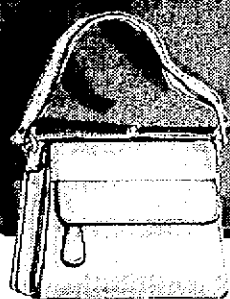
**Sale 4<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. \$6. The basic handbag in capello or vella expanded vinyl.



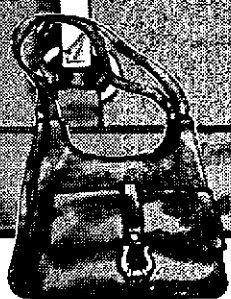
**Sale \$8**

Reg. \$10. The handbag organizer in glaze polyurethane has fold-down front flap that holds checkbook, credit cards, pen.



**Sale 6<sup>40</sup>**

Reg. \$8. Glaze finish polyurethane handbag, handsomely styled.



**Sale \$8**

Reg. \$10. 'Better-Than-Leather' polyurethane bag with shoulder strap styling.

Sale! 20% off all of our mens' sweaters.

**Sale 14<sup>35</sup>**

Reg. 17.98. Men's pullover set. 100% acrylic turtleneck with coordinating jacquard sleeveless vest. Burgundy, navy, white, green. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



**Sale 7<sup>15</sup>**

Reg. 8.98. Men's turtleneck sweater. 100% virgin Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic. Finely ribbed, fashionably colored. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Sale 5<sup>55</sup>**

Reg. 8.98. Men's U-neck sweater. Sleeveless pullover of 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic. Combination ribbing. S,M,L,XL. He-man colors.



# JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

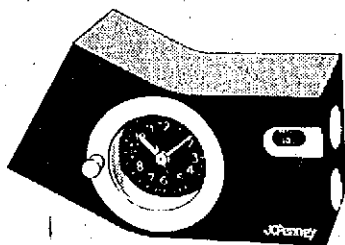
**LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**



# Save \$70 on our 3-piece stereo!

## Sale 199<sup>95</sup>

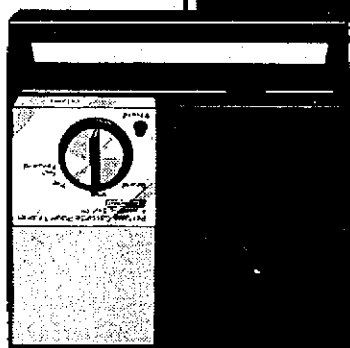
Reg. 269.95. JCPenney 3 pc. stereo component unit. Includes AM/FM/FM stereo radio. Stereo 8-track player features repeat switch for 4 tracks of stereo playback, channel indicator lights. Record player has a full size record changer, 45RPM adaptor, dust cover, ceramic cartridge. Walnut finished cabinet, solid state circuitry.



### Sale 16<sup>99</sup>

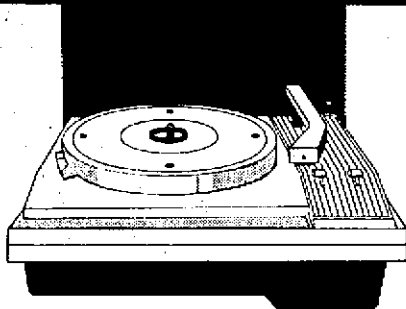
Reg. 19.95. JCPenney AM novelty clock radio. High impact plastic cabinet. Tuning and volume controls, automatic on/off switch. Bright color combinations.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



### Sale 22<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 29.95. JCPenney cassette player/recorder. Make home tapes or record off the radio! Battery operated, portable.



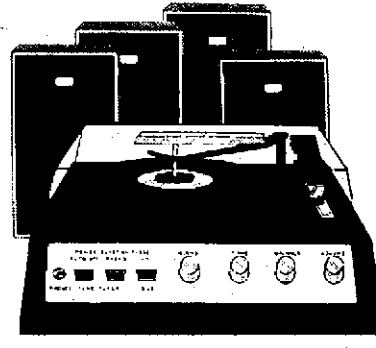
### Sale 13<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 15.99. JCPenney 2-speed phonograph. Plays 33 or 45 rpm records. 45 adaptor is built-in. Deck-mounted 3x5" speaker, built-in cord. AC only.



### Sale 23<sup>99</sup>

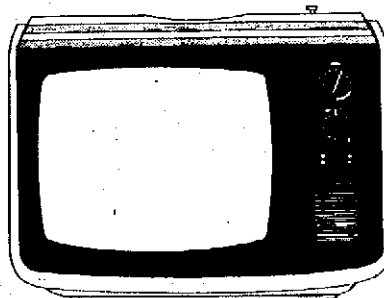
Reg. 27.95. JCPenney AM digital clock radio. High impact molded plastic cabinet. Digital clock leaf-type movement, lighted clock face. On/off automatic switch, tuning and volume controls, sleep switch.



### Sale 69<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 79.95. JCPenney 4-speaker phonograph. 4-way quadraphonic sound system. Also adapts to conventional stereo. Volume, tone, balance controls. Dust cover and connecting cords included.

# Sale! Portable TV's! Black/white or color.



### Sale \$77

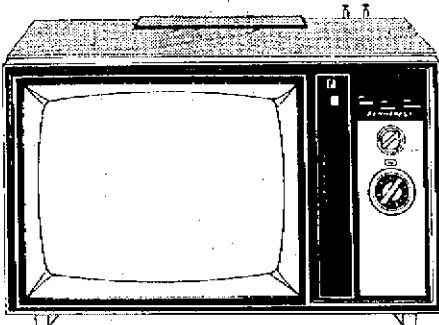
Reg. 89.95 JCPenney 12" black and white portable television. Features "Quick-Pic" for faster picture and sound. Dipole attached antenna, detachable sun shield, earphone for private listening.

\*Measured diagonally.

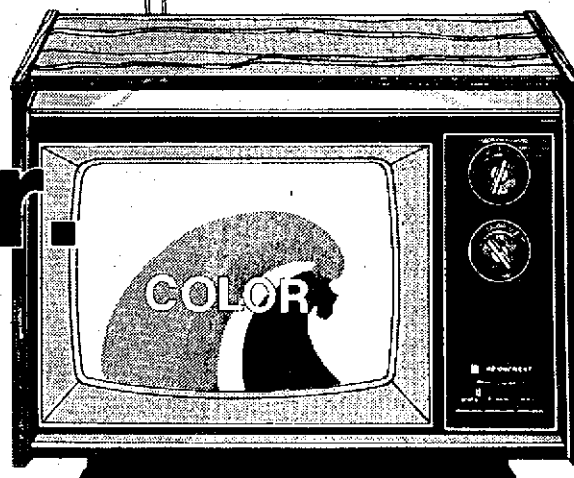
### Sale \$99

Reg. 109.95. JCPenney 12" solid state black and white portable television. Fully transistorized in every way except picture tube. Detachable sun shield for better picture definition under direct lighting.

\*Measured diagonally.



Sale prices effective for limited time only.

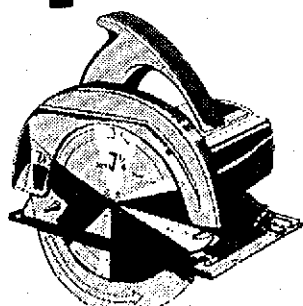


## Save \$50

Sale 319.95. Reg. 369.95. JCPenney 19" color television. Table model. Features "ChromaLoc" color/tint control, "Quick-Pic" for faster picture and sound, automatic fine tuning and lighted channel numbers.

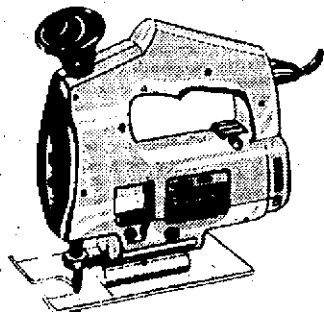
\*Measured diagonally.

# Up to \$10 savings on power tools.



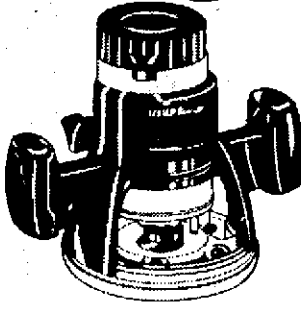
### Sale 24<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 29.99. Circular saw. 7 1/4" diameter, 1.7 horsepower. Easy grip handle.



### Sale 29<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 34.99. Sabre saw. Variable speeds, heavy duty performance with excellent control.



### Sale 24<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 29.99. JCPenney router. 1/3 horsepower, JCPenney quality.



### Sale 29<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 34.99. JCPenney variable speed drill. Reversing drive, too. Ball bearing construction. 3/8".



### Sale 49<sup>99</sup>

Reg. 59.99. JCPenney electric impact wrench. 1/2" size, great for light duty work.

## JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

LAKEWOOD CENTER — 5252 Lakewood Blvd. — Phone 633-8101 —

Use Your Charge, BankAmericard Or Master Charge

Acres Of Free Parking

# Butler's

Store Hours: Monday To Friday 9:30-9:00  
Saturday 9:30-5:30  
SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00

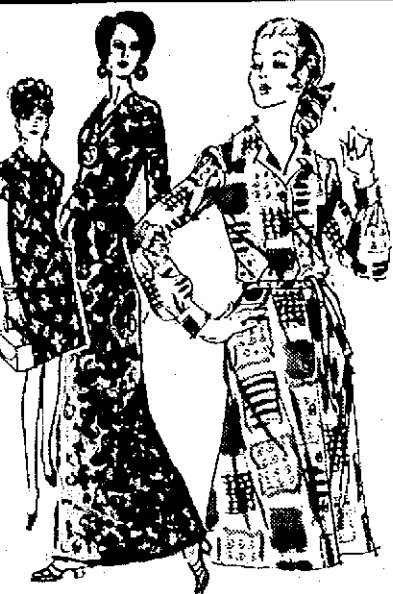
# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

# SALE

Famous Name Brands! Aileen, Alex Coleman, Lorraine, Levis, Pykettes, Act III, Wamsutta, Burlington, Virtue, RCA, G.E., And Many More!

## DRESS SALE!

Compare at 30.00 - GEORGE ORIG. LONG DRESSES. Long sleeve or sleeveless styles in prints, solids. Sizes 8 to 18. **14.88**  
Reg. 22.00 - 26.00 - FALL DRESSES. Assorted fabrics and styles. **12.88**  
Reg. 30.00 - 34.00 - POLYESTER DRESSES. One and two piece, long sleeve styles. **15.88**  
Reg. 36.00 - 44.00 - BRAND NAME DRESSES. Two and three piece polyester suits and polyester/wool long sleeved dresses. **21.88**  
Reg. 46.00 DRESS AND COAT ENSEMBLE. Short sleeved dress, cordigan coat. Polyester. **27.88**



## FASHION COATS

LADIES' WRAP COAT  
REG. 40.00 **14.88**

Wrap yourself up in this dressy pant coat of Mohair/wool/nylon blend. Deep shawl collar, 4 gold trimmed buttons, patch pocket and tie belt. Winter white, gold, blue and pink. Size 8-16.

Comp. at 30.00 - LEATHER-LIKE PANT COAT.

Two large patch pockets, detail stitching all weather coat of vinyl in color, red, white, navy and black. Size 8-18. Easy to care for. **19.88**

Reg. 28.00 CORDUROY STADIUM PANT COAT.

Fine wale double breasted with 8 gold buttons, slit pockets, completely lined. Washable. Gold. Size 14, 16, 18. **8.88**

Reg. 30.00 - THE BIKE JACKET.

Short and ideal fac bike riders. Mohair, wool and nylon blend in Winter white, gold, blue and pink. Matched collar, 2 button front and button detail on cuff. **12.88**

Reg. 30.00 - CAPTAIN'S COAT, sizes 6-16. **11.88**

Reg. 40.00 - MOHAIR JACKETS. Assorted pastels. Belted style. Size 6-16. **14.88**

Reg. 55.00 - CHINCHILLA (Fake) JACKET. Assorted pastels. Sizes 6-16. **14.88**

## COAT CARAVAN!

Compare at 60.00 **39.88**

Exciting wraps, single breasted, double breasted, in arlans, wool, polyesters in tweeds, plaids, solids. Sizes 8 to 20.

## SPORTSWEAR

Reg. 12.00 to 29.00 - AILEEN HOLIDAY KNIT COORDINATES. Large assortment of pants, tops, jackets and knit tops. Pink, Yellow, Blue 8-16. **20.88**

Reg. 20.00 to 50.00 - ACT III LADIES COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR. Pants, jackets, sweaters, skirts, blouses. Assorted colors. Size 8-16. **10.88**

Reg. 14.00 - TEDDY BLOUSES. Ladies' long sleeve UltraSoft Polyesters. New holiday prints. Size 30 to 38. **5.88**

Reg. 15.00 - ALEX COLEMAN 100% POLYESTER KNIT PANTS. Solids and fancies in assorted colors. Size 8 to 18. **6.88**

FAMOUS PYKETTES. Ladies' Pants and Tops. Sizes 10-20. Short Sleeve Poly. Print. Reg. 14.00. **5.48**

Long Sleeve Assorted Prints; Pull-On Poly. Pant. Reg. 16.00. **7.88**

If Perfect 13.00 - LEVI'S FOR GALS. Slightly irregular. Homespun flare leg jeans in assorted colors. Size 8-18. **4.88**

Reg. 12.00 to 14.00 - KENNINGTON SHIRTS FOR GALS. Assortment of long sleeve styles in assorted prints and patterns. Size 5-13. **5.88**

Reg. 4.44 - LONG SLEEVE TUNICS AND SHIRTS. 100% nylon in new Fall colors. Washables. S, M and L sizes. **2.48**



## LADIES POLYESTER PANTS

Polyester flare leg pants. Elastic step-in style. Popular Fall colors. Wash and wear. Size 8-18; 30-40. **3.48 Pr.**

Reg. 9.99 - LADIES' PANT SETS. Tailored for the full size figure. Stitch crease pant with stripe or print top. Wash and wear nylon. Assorted colors. Size 40-48. **5.28 SET**

## LINGERIE

Reg. to 13.00 FAMOUS MAKER LONG NYLON GOWNS. Lace trimmed; in solid colors. **4.48**

Reg. to 7.00 FAMOUS MAKER NYLON SHIFT OR BABY DOLL. Lace Trim; fashion colors. **3.88**

Reg. 9.00 - WARM LONG GOWNS. Blended, brushed fabrics. Pastels. 1.29 if perf. TAILORED NYLON BRIEF. Size 5, 6 and 7. **3/1.00**

Reg. to 10.00 - NYLON BODY SHIRTS. Assorted styles and colors. **2.47**

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS. Mostly white; beige and pastels. Size 32-40. Reg. to 6.00, if perf. **1.99**

Reg. 6.00 - LONG NYLON GOWNS; 3 styles; assorted colors. **3.48**

Reg. 5.00 NYLON BABY DOLLS; great collection of styles. **3.48**

## FAMOUS NAME BRUSHED NYLON GOWNS

Reg. 4.00 S, M and L. **3.49** Reg. 6.00, XL sizes. **3.98**

## ACCESSORIES

Reg. 3.00 - SOFT SLIPPERS. Washable prints; sizes 4-5 1/2, 8-9 1/2. 1.39 Value - PANTY ROSE. Super Stretch. 1 size fits S,M,L. Assorted shades. **2/99c**

1.00 Value - ANKLE HIGH HOSE. 1st quality. Assorted shades. Fits 8 1/2 to 11. **2/99c**

Reg. to 20.00 - FAMOUS SAMPLE LINE OF JEWELRY. Pendants, bracelets, earrings, chain combo. Gold, silver, pastel colors. **2.19**

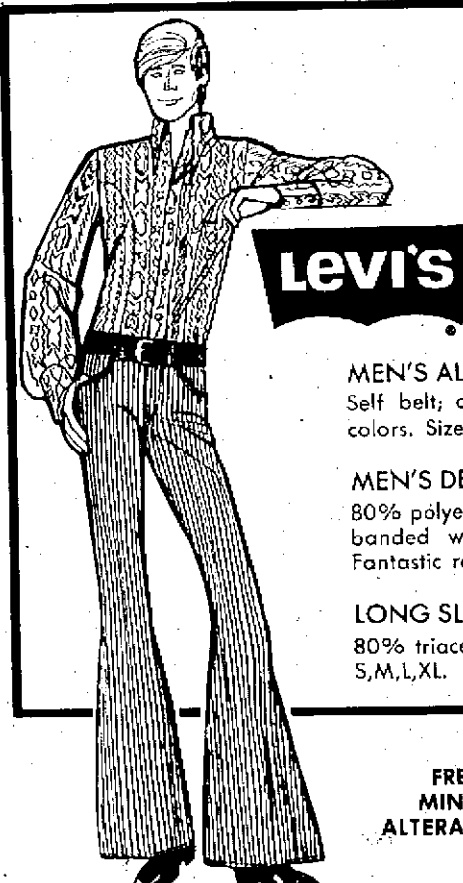
Reg. 6.00 - 8.00 - HIGH FASHION AND CASUAL PURSES. Fall colors. Some with extra pockets and zippers. **3.67**

Reg. to 20.00 - BRAND NAME COSMETICS. Perfume, powder, eye makeup, cologne. **UP TO 50% OFF**

## FAMOUS MAKE WALLET, FRENCH PURSES, ETC.

Vol. to 15.00 **1/2 PRICE!**

## MEN'S GENUINE LEVI BUSH JEANS



Styles in blue denim, brushed denims in white and colors; other Levi pants and some shirts. Reg. to 11.50 **7.88 Pr.**

MEN'S ALL WOOL DRESSY CASUALS. Self belt; open length bottom (no alterations). Popular colors. Sizes 28-42. **1.97 Pr.**

MEN'S DELUXE FLARE PANTS. 80% polyester/20% wool, wide belt loops, matching color, alpaca and 50% wool or 100% virgin orlon. Huge selection. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **7.88 Pr.**

LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS - SALE! 80% triacetate/20% nylon blend in colorful stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL. **2.88**

## MEN'S WEAR

Reg. 6.50 to 10.00 - FAMOUS BRAND SHIRTS. 65% polyester/35% cotton Perma. Press in all fashion colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. **4.88**

Reg. 6.50 to 10.00 - MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS. Large assortment of colors, styles, fabrics. Choice of polyester, dacron and nylon; short sleeve. S,M,L and XL. **4.88**

Up to 12.00 Values - MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS AND SWEATERS OF 100% ORLON ACRYLIC. Short sleeve pullovers with crew or collar styles; long sleeve pullovers with crew, crew neck or turtle neck. Sizes S,M,L and XL. **6.88**

4.98 Value - MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS. 100% cotton in stripes or fancies. Crew neck. Sizes S,M,L and XL. **1.88**

Reg. to 10.00 - MEN'S LEATHER BILFOLDS AND BELTS. Over 2400 belts and wallets. Wide selection of styles. **2.88**

Reg. 1.29 - BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS **79c**

## EVERY SUIT AND COAT IN ENTIRE STOCK OF APPROXIMATELY 2500 MUST GO!!

### SPORT COAT SPECTACULAR!

Sport coats priced even below dealer's costs in today's market. Textured polyester/wool/silk blend and some all wool coats. Large selection of newest fancies or blazers. Sizes 38 to 48. Regulars and longs.

Values Up To 45.00 **19.88**

### ALL FIRST QUALITY MEN'S SUITS!

Premium polyester fabrics; some double knits. Brown, blue, grey, olive and others in latest styles. Sizes 38 to 46; regulars and longs.

Sold Up To 79.99 **29.88**

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

Reg. 3.50 - TODDLER CREW OR TURTLENECK KNIT TOPS. Long sleeve; solids and stripes. Size 2,3,4. **2.48**

Reg. 4.50 BOXER SLACKS. 3 styles in group. Solids and patterns. 2, 3, 4. **2.88**

Reg. 3.50 - GIRL'S AND BOY'S KNIT TOPS. Solids and stripes; short sleeve; size 3-7. **2.48**

Reg. 4.50 - KNIT TOPS. Short sleeve, in solids and stripes. **2.88**

Reg. 5.50 - WASH AND WEAR BOY'S SLACKS. 3 styles in group. Solids and patterns. **3.88**

Reg. 6.50 - GIRL'S BOY CUT SLACKS. Fly front; wash and wear. 9.00 Value - 2 PC. PANT SETS. Assorted colors, Drip-Dry. Nylon/polyester blend. Size 7-14. **6.99**

PULLOVER KNIT SHIRTS. Long and short sleeves. Assd. styles, colors. **2.48-2.88**

Value to 4.98 - BOY'S 4 to 7 JEANS. Rugged double knee. **2.68 Pr.**

Vol. to 7.98 - INFANT ASSORTED JACKETS. **3.88**

## BOY'S WEAR

Reg. 11.00 BOY'S CORDUROY JACKET, 100 Cotton. **5.69**

Reg. 9.00 BOY'S CORDUROY CUFFED PANTS. **4.89 Pr.**

100% cotton BOY'S CREW KNIT SHIRTS. Short sleeve, wide or narrow stripes, assorted colors. Size 8 to 18. **1.39**

CHOICE OF GAMES "SORRY" "MONOPOLY" AND "CLUE". Reg. to 4.99. **NOW 3.33**

Reg. 15.99 - HAIRY HURDLE RACE SET. 2 cycles, figure 8 course. BY MATTEL. **11.97**

Compare at 11.99 - BARBIE BEAUTY CENTER. Make-up and hair styling fun. **8.97**

Reg. 13.97 - FISHER-PRICE AIRPORT. For ages 2 to 8. **10.97**



## SAVE UP TO 60%! WAMSUTTA SUPERCAL PLUS® SHEETS & CASES

"Windermere" pattern

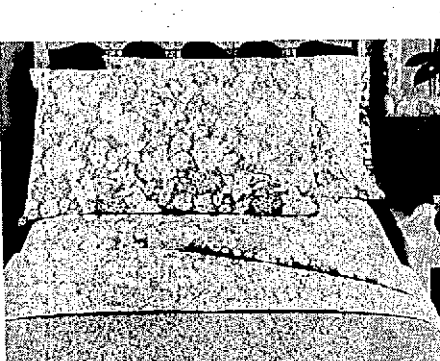
All first quality. Wamsutta Plus® is the epitome of luxury in Permanent Press sheets. A blend of Fortrel® polyester and the finest combed cotton. An unbelievable value!

TWIN SIZE, reg. 9.00 **3.48** FULL SIZE, reg. 10.00 **4.48**

REG. CASES, reg. 8.40 **3.48**

QUEEN SIZE, reg. 14.50 **5.98** KING SIZE, reg. 16.50 **6.98**

KING CASES, reg. 9.60 Pr. **3.98 Pr.**



Above also in beautiful solid colors. ALL SIZES ARE IN MATCHING SETS — SO HURRY!



## BLUE LABEL DACRON PILLOW SALE!

3.98 Val. 20x26" Reg. size **1.98**

4.98 Val. 20x30" Queen size **2.48**

6.98 Val. 20x36" King size **2.98**

## DOMESTICS

BURLINGTON HOUSE PERCALE SHEETS.

Includes "Water Puffy" print in blue or orange/gold color combinations. All first quality in matching sets.

TWIN SIZE, reg. 6.50 **2.99** FULL SIZE, reg. 7.50 **3.99**

QUEEN SIZE, reg. 11.00 **4.99** KING SIZE, reg. 13.50 **5.99**

Reg. Cases, 4.60 Pr. Val. **2.47 Pr.** King Cases, 5.20 Pr. Val. **2.97 Pr.**

1/2 OFF ON CANNON BEDSPREADS

First quality, machine washable "Tulip Sunday" print. Fringed rounded corners. Three colors.

TWIN SIZE, reg. 15.00 **7.49** FULL SIZE, reg. 16.00 **7.99**

## DOMESTICS

POLYESTER FILLED COMFORTERS.

Plump comforters; Mohair prints reverse to solid colors.

20.00 Val. TWIN SIZE, 72x90" **10.88**

24.95 Val. FULL SIZE, 80x90" **12.88**

39.95 Val. KING SIZE, 90x105" **16.88**

BURLINGTON "Marlboro" BLANKETS

100% acrylic blankets in solid colors. Conventional weave; nylon bound. 1st quality.

Reg. 8.00 - 72x90", fits twin or full **4.98** Reg. 13.00, 90x108", King or Queen **7.98**

## ASSORTED QUILTED BEDSPREADS

If Perf. 22.95 to 39.95 **7.88**

## YOUR CHOICE

CHOOSE FROM TWIN, FULL, QUEEN OR KING. Some with slight irregularities; some floor samples; some counter soiled, etc. Prints and solids. All quilted; some washable.



## BURLINGTON'S FAMOUS DESIGNER TOWELS NOW REDUCED!

First quality solid colors and assorted high fashion prints on luxury weight terry velour. Mostly in matched sets.

BATH TOWEL, **1.99** HAND TOWEL, reg. 2.25 **1.19**

WASH CLOTH, reg. 1.00 **59c**

## ALL FASHION YARDAGE 20% OFF!

Includes specially purchased and reduced yardage - all types. Latest Fall prints, geometrics, solid colors. Buy Now and Save!

## ALL PATTERNS 20% OFF!

Complete current assortments of Simplicity, McCall patterns.

## ALL SEWING NOTIONS 20% OFF!

Notions from Talon, Wright, Dritz, Wiss, etc. Includes yarns. Many items specially priced already - less 20% too!

## CURTAINS-DRAPES

### CURTAIN BONANZA!

Our regular stock of better curtains in selected numbers. Over 300 Pairs.

Reg. to 5.29 Pair **99c Pr.** Valances, were to 2.29 Each **44c Ea.**

ENTIRE ASSORTMENT - FROM 25c PKG. OF DRAPERY HOOKS TO 42.00 DECORATOR TRAVERSE RODS. FAMOUS KIRSCH DRAPERY HARDWARE **NOW 20% OFF**

Reg. 3.99 - BUCKET BEDREST. Floral and novelty covers with jumbo cord- ing with center button. **1.99**

Reg. to 2.69 - ODD WINDOW VALANCES. Many are canopy valances. **9c**

NOW ONLY WINDOW SHADES by Joanna Western. Sizes to 72 inches. REDUCED 1/2 OFF **2.50**

Only a few

## READY MADE DRAPES OF ANTIQUE SATIN

Reg. Up To 40.90 Pr. **19.88 Pr.**

Soft draping in Sauterne, Quince Turquoise, Gold, White and Banana. Sorry, not all colors in all sizes. 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. widths to the pair.

## HOUSEWARES

29.99 Val. - GENERAL ELECTRIC STAND MIXER, 12 controlled mixing speeds. SAVE 10.00. **19.88**

Reg. 26.99 - G.E. BUFFET SKILLET. Double non-stick coating. **23.99**

SAVE \$3.00. UP/CO OVEN BROTHER. Cleans itself while you cook. SAVE \$4.00. **27.99**

Reg. 31.99 - G.E. Toaster-R Oven. **24.99**

Reg. 29.99 - G.E. SPRAY STEAM AND DRY IRON. Self cleaning. SAVE \$4.00. **24.99**

Reg. 23.95 - VITA-SAVER STEAMER. Saves Vitamins. Reg. 5.99. **2.88**

Reg. 18.99 RIVAL CAN OPENER AND ICE CRUSHER. SAVE \$3.00. **15.99**

Reg. 18.99 - VITA-SAVER STEAMER. Saves Vitamins. Reg. 5.99. **2.88**

Reg. 16.95 - 14 SPEED WARING BLENDER. **13.88**

Reg. 24.95 - 14 SPEED WARING BLENDER. **18.88**

Reg. 18.84 Val. CORNINGWARE TRIO SET, "Cornflower" pattern. **10.88**

Reg. 27.95 - "SAFARI" HINKS. Garden Bag. Colors. **12.77**

Reg. 12.88 - "SEWARD" FOOT LOCKERS without tray locking closure. 17"x30"x12". **8.19**

Reg. 19.99 - "TRAPPER" SLEEPING BAG. 4 lb. Dacron/Poly/flannel lining. **13.88**

Compare at 9.99 - COLEMAN COOLER. 30 quart; Polyurethane insulation. **NOW 7.77**

Reg. 14.99 TABLE. **9.99**

Reg. 9.99 CHAIRS. **6.97**

Model LB 200. **NOW 3.48**

Reg. 4.99 - SWEATER-LIKE SWEATSHIRT. Creslan acrylic fiber. Assorted colors. **2.88**

## FURNITURE

### ALL FURNITURE UP TO 40% OFF TO CLEAR!

Nothing held back - includes living room, dining room, bedroom, dinette, lamps, pictures, etc.



## Getaway On the High Sea

Feel like adding a new dimension to your family's Christmas?

Holiday tours are the answer, noted Ed Shelton, Acme Travel Service, located in the Candlewood Shops Section of Lakewood Center.

Shelton said there are still reservations open for Christmas in Hawaii, with stays of seven or eight days, with the cost dependent on accommodations. These tours will leave Los Angeles December 21 or 22.

Having just observed 15 years serving Lakewood area travelers from a Lakewood Center office, Shelton is an old hand at pleasing his customers, with special service from his experienced staff.

He said that holiday cruises are big, and that they offer variety and versatility. The Island Princess, Princess Cruises' luxury liner, is booking passengers for a Christmas cruise, leaving the Matson dock in Wilmington Dec. 14 and returning Dec. 29. Rates start at \$845 per person and the vessel will call at Ensenada and three Hawaiian islands.

Another travel package the agency can wrap up for you or a loved one is one of the seven day cruises on Royal Viking lines, leaving from Miami, Fla., either Dec. 22 or 28. Cost, including air fare round trip from Los Angeles, is \$395 per person.



**GLAMOUR GIFTS**—Exclusively designed, beautifully crafted... the jewelry collection Brand Jeweler's, Lakewood Center, brings you this Christmas! Model Terrie Babian wears pink coral, lapis and diamond and amethyst and diamond dinner rings on her right hand, while on her left she displays the skillfully crafted, richly detailed award-winning "swing rings." You may choose from amethyst and diamond, topaz and diamond or ruby and diamond in this collection. Her octagon and round, yellow gold and diamond watches are by Baume and Mercier. Jewelry created with such quality and good taste, is perfect for giftgiving.

## Ornaments Under the Tree From Brand's Gala Gifts

Not all the trimming goes on the festive Christmas tree. When presents are being opened, a girl likes to think that she will find a gay bauble or two especially for her.

Brand's Jewelry, Lakewood Center, presents a small treasury of precious jewelry and gift items to choose from when shopping.

The store features quality merchandise and service and items of distinction. Tops in sales at Brand's are the award winning "swing

rings." Designed for the local shop by an award winning designer who took top honors in the diamond competition at the National Jewelry Show for 1973 with his novel "swing rings" creations.

Available in three combinations, the 14 carat gold mountings hold precious stones which "swing."

Brand's features custom mountings and original settings, using your stones or theirs, and working to your ideas for a customized effect.

Ladies name watches, dinner rings, men's rings and watches, earrings, pendants; a sparkling array of fine jewelry awaits the shopper.

## Denim All Duded Up For Datetime, For Daytime

Once it was used to make only work clothes—but the youthful passion for faded jeans changed all that. This year denim goes elegant and Wonder Shops, Lakewood Center, are featuring faded denim pantsuits, duded up beyond the wildest dreams of a cowhand heading for

town. Nail heads and rhinestones are applied in flamboyant patterns for day or evening wear.

Since silver lame' is big fashion news, it is teamed with faded denim for a dreamy mood, for entertaining at home, or sitting by the fire.

**OMEGA ELECTRONIC CHRONOMETER**

OMEGA

Omega watches are universally recognized as being among the finest high-precision watches in the world. In fact Omega Electronics are the only electronics with a chronometer rating.

Omega Electronic Constellation Chronometer in stainless steel water-resistant case and matching integral bracelet. Date-telling dial. \$165.00

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

**POLACHEK'S BRAND Jewelers**

5013 HAZELBROOK AVE. LAKEWOOD 634-8824 774-0443

JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS

STORE HOURS: OPEN TUES., WED. SAT. 9:30 - 5:30 MON. THRU FRI. 12-9

master charge

SINCE 1929

**Wonder Shops**

LAKEWOOD CENTER  
Nationally Advertised Brands

We Sell Sex Appeal

**Catalina**  
David Crystal

BUTTE KNIT

**Bleeker Street**  
Bodie Knits

**ACT III**  
A DIVISION OF JONATHAN TOLSON

*Jonathan Torg*

**Lilli Ann**

**LESLIE FAY**

**Booth Bay**

*Tami* AND MORE

We carry sizes 5 to 20

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LAKEWOOD CENTER



**COLLECTOR**—Bob Knight strikes a pose with one of his antique cameras, part of a collection of over 900 the Lakewood Camera Shop owner owns.

## Antique Cameras At Knight's Shop

Man has recorded history as far back as ancient writings and pictures, becoming more successful as time passed, until today everyone can easily record his personal or family history by pushing a button on a device called a "camera."

Many of the cameras that recorded history of the mid-19th century still exist and some of them are owned by Bob Knight, owner of Lakewood Camera Center on the Mall.

He has an almost complete cross section of over 900 cameras in his collection, dating as far back as 1850. One is a highly simplified twin lens camera, used about 1895 to shoot dual pictures simultaneously for early slide viewing.

Knight said that the first cameras (Kodak) cost about \$20 in 1890 (the equivalent of \$175 today) and the development of 100 pictures cost 10 dollars.

Color came into the camera picture about 1930, according to Knight, with the invention of the instant around 1947 making photography readily available to everybody. His museum will include a

brass inlaid wood box camera, a 1900 vintage studio view camera, complete with powder burning flash pan attachment, and a miniature replica of Mickey Mouse, whose eyes move as he takes a picture.

Knight applies old-time philosophy and friendliness in dealing with customers, although he only sells modern cameras and equipment.

Lakewood Center Camera plans a "Camera Carnival" to kick off the holiday season, Knight indicated. The shop will host representatives of photographic supply houses such as Bell and Howell, Polaroid, Honeywell and Kodak Friday and Saturday, November 23-24. They will display the latest in photographic equipment, explain its operation or help you with any photographic problems you may have.

On Saturday only, the shop will present models for photography buffs who may bring their cameras and take pictures.

The camera store carries a complete line of cameras, film, projectors and photography supplies.

Knight said they will have a supply of Kodak's 8 mm home sound system, newest item for Christmas buyers.

# LAKEWOOD CAMERA'S CHRISTMAS FOTO CARNIVAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23rd & NOVEMBER 24

In store demonstrations by Kodak, Honeywell, Bell & Howell, Polaroid, Minolta, Bushnell and others.

**FRIDAY ONLY**

**MINOLTA SRT 101**

One of Today's most popular single lens reflex cameras with 11.7 lens.

**REGULAR 349.95. FRIDAY ONLY. 199<sup>95</sup>**

**SUB-MINIATURE PHOTOGRAPHY AT ITS BEST**

**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT KIT!**

## MINOLTA 16 MM Q.T. DELUXE KIT COMPLETE WITH ELECTRONIC FLASH

REGULAR 119.95  
FRI. & SAT. .... **59<sup>95</sup>**

## DELUXE MODEL TRIPOD

REG. 29.50  
SALE PRICED .... **12<sup>88</sup>**

## BUSHNELL BINOCULARS

**WIDE VIEW 7x35 SPORTVIEW COMPACT** for sweeping visibility—50% more viewing area than the standard 7 power! Wide 578° field with brilliant viewing that comes with all air-to-glass surfaces hard coated. Compact 4½" high, yet weighs only 21 oz.

LIST 59.95  
SPECIAL **39<sup>95</sup>** WITH CASE  
LIMITED QUANTITY

## MAMIYA C330 PROFESSIONAL MODEL

W/80mm 2.8 lens, accepts 120 or 220 film, complete lens inter-ange-ability from 55mm to 250mm. 100-1/2" viewfinder, close-up bellows and auto film/shutter crank.

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY**  
REG. 450<sup>00</sup> **319<sup>50</sup>**

## DELUXE MODEL GADGET BAG

WITH ZIPPERS  
**11<sup>95</sup>**

**SAVE UP TO 25% ON ALL KODAK CAMERS & PROJECTORS NOW!**

## MODEL SHOOT

Saturday, Nov. 24th.  
From 1 to 4 p.m., lovely models will be posing for photographers at various locations in the Lakewood Shopping Center.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS & MODELS WELCOME**

**FRIDAY SPECIAL**  
**POLAROID 108 FILM**  
SPECIAL PRICE **3.78**

**SATURDAY SPECIAL**  
**SX-70 FILM**  
SPECIAL PRICE **4.88**

**MAMIYA RB 67**  
PROFESSIONAL CAMERA  
W/90 MM 3.8 - FRIDAY ONLY  
REGULAR 756<sup>00</sup> .... **519<sup>50</sup>**

## KODAK EKTASOUND

New Kodak Ektasound movie cameras. The sound is recorded right in the camera. One button captures the scene and all its sounds. New sound-stripped film cartridges give you sound movies on a single reel of film. **COMPLETE OUTFIT CAMERA, MIC, AND PROJECTOR**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY**  
REGULAR 459.95 NOW ..... **388<sup>95</sup>**

## HONEYWELL ELECTRONIC FLASH RECHARGEABLE AUTOMATIC

Auto/strabonator 115. Guide # (Kodachrome 11) 28. Automatic range 2-11', power source: 2 1400AA Alkaline or Ni-Cad batteries, light angle 50°, PG Cord, Hot Shoe, Dim 2.5" x 1.4" x 3.5"

REG. 64.95  
SAT. ONLY **39<sup>95</sup>**

## WITH SUPER MULTI-COATED TAKUMAR HONEYWELL PENTAX SPOTMATIC II

with Super-Multi-Coated Takumar Lens. There isn't a camera in the world, at any price, that can outperform this new spotmatic II. The exclusive lens coating process lets you shoot into the sun and take strongly backlit pictures without flare and ghost images. You get sharp, crisp pictures with true color and detail under conditions you wouldn't try with other cameras.

**DEMONSTRATOR**  
CAMERAS — 4 ONLY  
REGULAR 349.50 ..... **198<sup>88</sup>**  
SATURDAY ONLY — IN STORE DEMO

## PROJECTION TABLE

For all movie and slide projectors. 10-ft. power cord, built-in viewer and courtesy light. 30" tall, folds compactly for storage.

REG. 19.95 **12<sup>88</sup>**

**LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**  
5223 HAZELBROOK, LAKEWOOD

PHONE 630-3129  
MON. SATURDAY 9:30-9:00 SUNDAY 12:00-5:00





ROMANTIC MIXES—Terrie Babian wears evening separates, pink and silver plaid skirts, long sleeved silver blouse, sleeveless pink sweater with self belt. She's holding a white leather tuxedo coat with foxtails from Norway. All from Gene's Smart Shop. They show off her silver snake chain and single strand rhinestone neck piece with style.

## Soft Elegance Noel Keynote

The fashion pendulum has swung in many arcs since the days of demure ladies in Victorian fashions, with matching bonnets and mitts, sashaying down the village streets to seek holiday finds.

Today's fashion scene is a mixed bag. "do-you-own-thing" is still the mode, but gentleness and elegance are entering from the wings and may well steal the scene from center stage this holiday time.

The classic look is indeed back, and femininity is back in fashion. Whether you choose a pantsuit, evening dress, separates or fluid lounging pajamas for your holidays this year, the style will be feminine.

Gene's Smart Shop, on Hazelbrook, on the Lakewood Center mall, is one of 16 great fashion stores located in Southern California. It is the largest specialty shop operation in Southern California, for party clothes. Shoppers will find hundreds of floor length gowns in velvet, satin, chiffon, banlon and lures. Jeweled trims, feather trims, lace trims, all famous makes, all beautifully styled.

If you're going to a party and you're looking for a very special gown, you'll find it in the long, liquid look that does lovely things for you, at Gene's.

Accessories that glitter, gold, silver and sequins, mixed or matched are featured at Gene's.

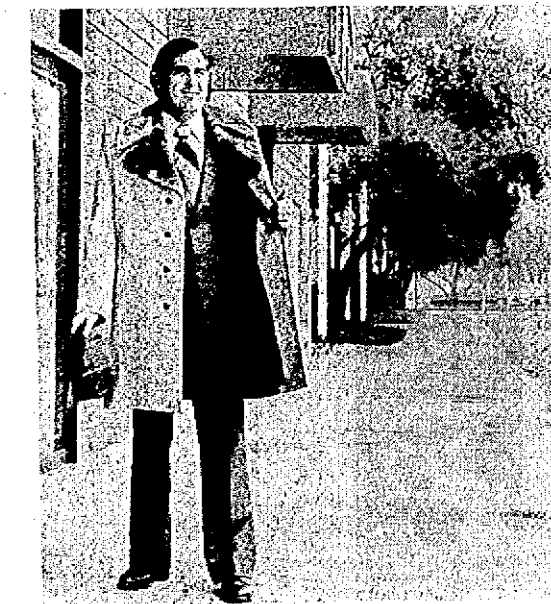
Lakewood Center buyers will find the greatest inventory of coats, dresses, sportswear, robes and jewelry ever assembled by this outstanding shop.

"Especially exciting is our collection leather coats (many with fur collars), in suedes, cabretta smooth, soft leathers and buckskins; available in all lengths, colors and styles," Center store manager Fae DeWitt stated.

Perfect for holidays, travel or luxury gifts are the leather and leather trim pantsuits at Gene's.

"We have just published a beautiful, full color book on holiday fashions for our customers. Come in, get a copy—it is filled with beautiful clothes and gift ideas," Mrs. DeWitt continued.

Gene's boasts a sales staff of experienced sales people, and suggests you shop Gene's Smart shop for a beautiful, wearable wardrobe and Christmas gifts for your world.



WINTER-WEAR—This Christmas, break down and splurge on the most important man in your life. These winter-wear fashions from Desmond's, Lakewood, will make you feel like a million. Store manager John Williams is ready for business or on the town in a Townway suit, Arrow shirt, London Fog topcoat, and Dobbs hat.

## Desmond's Has Yule Memories

Groves and gardens, watered by ancient systems of canals. Vaqueros, jingling spurs, ladies in long, colorful dresses and kids carrying slates to school.

Abraham Lincoln was president of the United States when founder Daniel Desmond opened the doors of his little hat store, near Los Angeles Plaza, one warm day in August, 1862.

Today Desmond's has grown to become the largest men's and women's retail specialty organization in Southern California, and the Lakewood Center store is one of the finest in the company, with manager Jack Elliott heading the experienced staff.

Traditionally, Lakewood Center shoppers return again and again because they appreciate these qualities in the stores they choose to visit.

## Yule Books For You

If you are a person who wants to enhance your daily living, who wants to increase your knowledge, who creates, enjoys travel, drama, history, who cares about your family and other people around the globe, you need books.

Books are essential to a well rounded home, a constant pleasure, a source of knowledge; all at mini prices.

Pickwick Books, on the east side of the Mall, Lakewood center, offers gift books for the entire family and all of your relatives and friends.

Ruby Keeler, bookstore manager, predicts "The Art of Walt Disney" selling now for \$35, will be this year's runaway best seller, another "Norman Rockwell" success.

This handsome book is the story of Walt Disney's rise to fame. A poor boy from the Midwest, he took the then virtually unknown animated cartoon and within 12 years transformed it into a new art form capable of sustaining complex and subtle ideas.

His cartoon characters:

Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, Goofy, and the Seven Dwarfs and all the others have had a rare appeal to millions of persons all over the world.

Disney created the first cartoon with sound, full color and the first animated feature.

Author Christopher Finch has dug into the Disney archives for this record of one man's imagination. It is the only full account of Walt Disney ever published, and presents readers with heretofore unpublished drawings, paintings, photography.

There are animation explanations, examples of story sketches, layouts, animated drawings, paintings, documents and photos. Finch's text details not only Disney's career, but all the fascinating history of the Walt Disney Studio.

Finch concludes Disney was not an easy man to analyze, a man no one knew fully. His master plan was kept in his head, emerging as he saw fit. The book says Disney was a perfectionist, and that his genius lay in the area of ideas and bringing them to fulfillment.

Pickwick has enchanting children's books, and a comprehensive library of Disney children's books. A complete book store, Pickwick sells technical, Civil Service exam volumes, fact, fiction, cookbooks; books on sports, travel, history; books on crafts, and books on just about everything. "If you can't find it, we can order it," Mrs. Keeler said.

She chose Joseph Wambaugh's "The Onion Field" as the most popular fiction book on sale in the store at the present time.

If you're the type of reader who enjoys nostalgia, 1973 is your year for books.

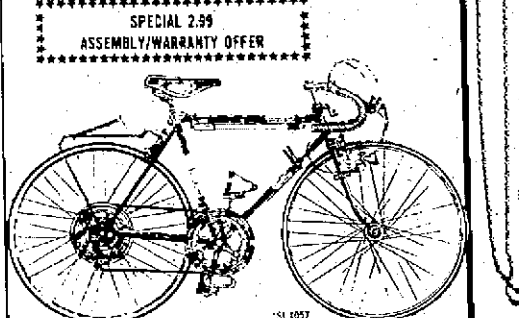
An anticipated big seller is "Will Rogers-The Man and His Times" by Richard M. Ketchum. This moving story of an American who was not only the pre-eminent humorist, but also the down-to-earth, horse sense conscience of the nation, is tagged at \$12.95. This chronicle of the part Cherokee, coming from boyhood in Indian Territory to become the most popular, best loved columnist, speaker, broadcaster and movie actor in the history of the United States will be interesting reading to anyone, but of particular interest to those who lived during the era.

They will find many memories in the collection of Will Rogers sayings, in his wry style and the more than 300 illustrations.



### SUPER SPECIALS FRI & SAT ONLY Men's Deluxe 10-Speed Bicycle from West Germany

Here's a run for your money! An incomparable West German bicycle, as deluxe as a 10-speeder can be... fully lugged frame with chrome spoke and sprocket protectors, tire pump, kick stand, luggage carrier, full lighting (front and rear), reflectorized racing wheels with hooks and straps... simply prestige derailleur, safety levers, high flange alloy hubs, aluminum center pull brakes, alloy handlebar stem, rigid rims, semperet tires (27"x1 1/4" size) and a sprung racing saddle... did you catch all those features as they flashed by?



79.99

### FRI & SAT ONLY Swiss Movement Men's & Women's Watches

All in good time! Men's sport and dress watches, calendar watches, etc. (a handsome selection with their own simulated suede, link or leather bands). More tick-tick-tick watches with little link or simulated leather bands... or fancy pendant timepieces in lovely old-fashioned designs. See how time flies: each, 5.99



### FRI & SAT ONLY Bentwood Furniture of Spain

The 60" clothes rack racks up coats, wraps, collector's costumes, etc... the curvy rack for hats, for hats, scarves, or a whole half-hanging haberdashery. Everything in its place? Then relax in a 41" rocker, with its back and seat of carefully woven cane... three to match with fluid, flowing lines and all the elegance of the past (finished in warm, walnut brown)... this shouldn't bend the budget. wall rack, 6.99 clothes rack, 19.99 rocker, 59.99



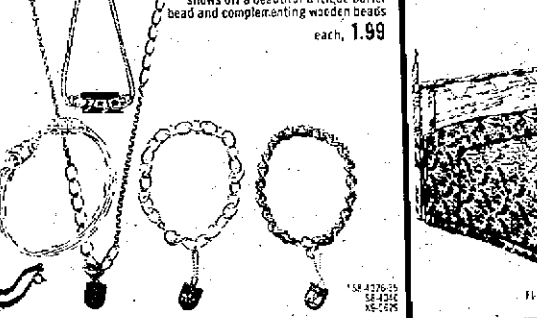
### FRI & SAT ONLY Men's Suede Leather Shirt Jackets

Tails, you win! Top quality heavy gauge suede leather in deep brown, navy or sand. Snapped in silver and stitched about in contrasting colors, there's a pair of flap patch pockets too! Sizes 38-44... per-suede-inchy price: 29.99



### Sterling Silver Jewelry of Italy

We've struck silver... and you'll be richer for it! A glittering collection of the finest sterling silver: antiqued ropes, delicate links & shimmering chain necklaces in 24", 30" and 40" lengths... and a selection of unbreakable bracelets with the finest loops to the chunky chain links! 2.99 to 8.99



### Silver Bracelet from Mexico

The famed 'elephant hair' design originating in east Africa... fine sterling, adjusting to the individual wearer each, 5.99

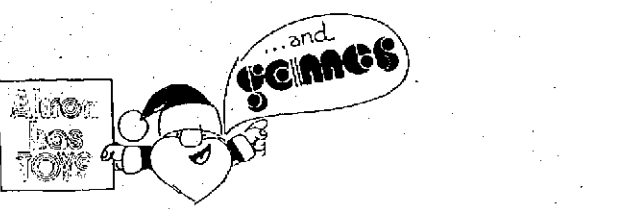
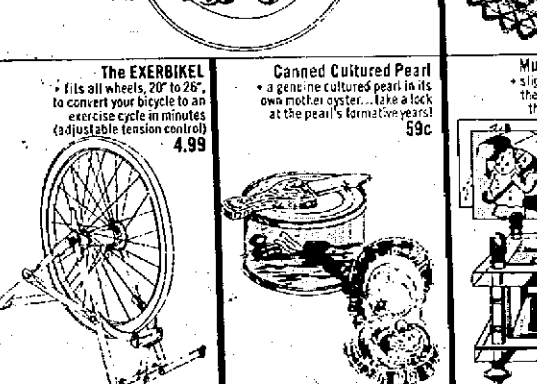
### African Trade Bead Necklaces

A choker-length, braided fiber strand shows off a beautiful antique barrel bead and complementing wooden beads each, 1.99



### Official NFL T-Shirts

Here's a sport proposition: support your favorite team (be it the Rams, Raiders, Redskins, etc.) with a colorful cotton T-shirt... each bears the name & helmet of all to see! start-sleeved in men's sizes s-m-l each, 2.99



### Assorted Ferns in 6" Pots

6 lush varieties, flowing from their 6" pots... let your decor luxuriate in their feathery green fullness, or select a shade spot outdoors... you'll surely want to hang around with several! each, 2.99



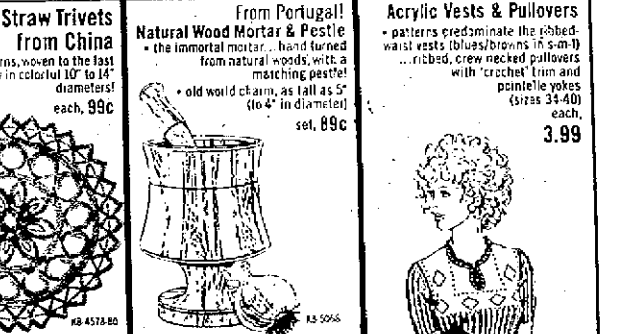
### 'Deauville' Throw Style Bedspreads

A lavishly patterned woven bedspread vibrant with color... it's a harmonious blending of cotton, acrylic and rayon, that assures years of good service (with fringe benefits)! handsome additions in avocado, gold, black or blue in white! twin, 12.99 full, 15.99 queen, 19.99 king, 23.99



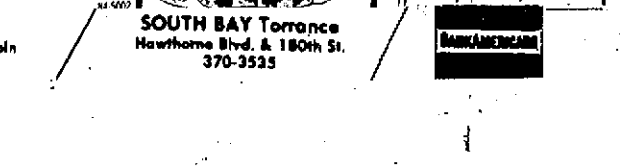
### Made in Spain! 'Antique' Auto Plaques

Mechanically minded! stylized versions of two vintage cars (Ford or Buick back as 1901)... they're really gaudy little collages, constructed of many everyday objects! they're mounted on black velvet and framed in gold... great for grouping at \$6.99 each, 12.99



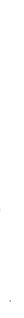
### Whimsical Transistor Radios

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Raggedy Ann & Andy... perlimmer colorful transistor radios for your little one's daily delight! battery, carry strap & ear phone included each, 6.99



### 'The Director's Chair' Folding Barstool

call your shots! a towering 44" barstool (seat height: 28") on a folding frame of natural woods with a clear lacquer finish... shing seat and back of colorful canvas (brown, mustard or autumn orange) each, 19.99



### From Italy! Golden Mirror & Console

The essence of opulence! an ornately carved mirror and matching console... each is finished in gold with a few light touches of color! the mirror rises to an impressive 33" (16" wide)... suspend the console table below (19" x 5 1/2" deep) as a plant perch or display art arsenal! console, 9.99 mirror, 15.99



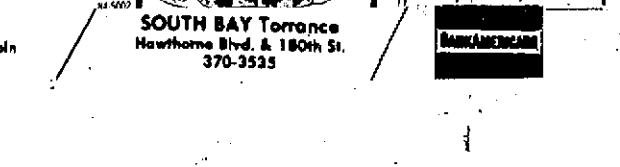
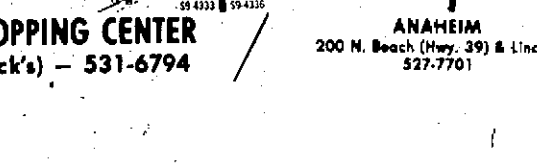
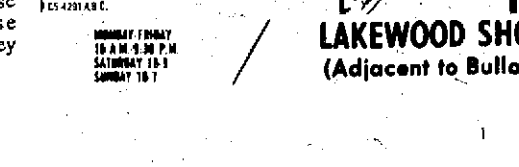
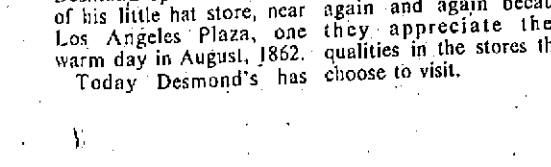
### From Italy! Inlaid Jewel Boxes

A masterpiece of craftsmanship... each box is inlaid with 2 or 3 contrasting woods... when you lift the lid you'll hear any of your favorite melodies! lined in plush velvet, they're thoughtfully gifts! (10 1/2" x 2 1/2" with lock and key!) each, 13.99

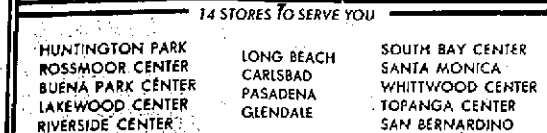


### Fruitwood Jewel Boxes

15 1/2" x 10" with two latticed doors, 7 roomy drawers, antiqued pull! 19.99







# Bullock's Services Note Yuletide Yesteryears' Fun

America celebrates Christmas in many different ways... and Bullock's Lakewood, does also.

Where do family traditions come from? Many have their roots in the various regions of our land, and in the pioneer past we all share.

Throughout the years, Bullock's, located on Clark Avenue in the eastern area of the Center has collected a sampling of these native-born traditions, and offered them to their customers as special Christmas gifts. Along with courtesy, caring, and seasonal values, it's a package that's hard to beat.

Some of Bullock's holiday services and events will strike a responsive chord because they're part of your own family's Christmas already; others you may like well enough to weave into your holiday.

Among the good things you'll find from today through the yuletide: the arrival of Santa Claus, Nov. 23... Santa's photo shop... Santa breakfasts... gift counseling for men... children's fashion show... pre-Christmas craft workshop... sugar and spice cooking programs... Santa's workshop for youngsters... Christmas carolers.

The popular Santa's Breakfasts are slated for Dec. 15, 20 and 22 at 9:30 a.m. in the Laguna Tea Room, Sarah McKinley, publicity director for the store explained. Entertainment will be a puppet show.

An additional breakfast for foster children is in the planning for Dec. 8, in conjunction with the volunteer agency "Cathy."

The Gift Counseling Shop for men will open Dec. 1, located on the fashion gallery, hours will be 5 to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday.

Youngsters of the Lakewood Center shopping area will enjoy the traditional Children's Fashion Show, slated for Dec. 21 in the Laguna Tea Room at a 12:30 luncheon.

Adults will be interested in the pre-Christmas Craft Workshop now underway at Bullock's. Held in the La Caverna room; attendants will learn decoupage, hydraulic ceramics and candlemaking.

A Scandinavian cooking-for-Christmas program will be presented as another customer service Nov. 27, at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. and Nov. 28 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Craft and Christmas decoration ideas will be offered also.

Santa's Workshop offers harried and hurried parents child-sitting services, Saturdays and Sundays, beginning Nov. 24, at Bullock's. Subsidized by the store, the minimal charge to shoppers at the Center is 50 cents per child for activities and attention.



VICTORIAN PLUS MOD—Miniature, moving characters straight out of a Dicken's novel combined with a modern flocked Christmas tree and assorted storybook characters blend past and present in a charming vignette at Bullock's, Lakewood. Mary Barnes, head model, pauses wearing a shawl collar wrap sweater by Rosanne to help display director Jean-Paul Iverson put finishing touches to the yuletide scene.

NEW AT ALL AKRON STORES...MISTER VARGES

AND WE STILL HAVE BANKAMERICA

**akron**

AKRON TOYS

...and HOMES

**Parsons 'Game' Tables**

- a checkboard square chess perhaps? ah, backgammon!
- whatever your game, sit down to a 16" parsons table 10 1/2" x 16 1/2" of sleek sturdy plastic...simple snap-together mar-resistant assembly!
- complete with all the playing pieces!

each, 6.99

**Glassed Showcases of Mexico**

- powder toned frames and glass, balanced on ball feet...keep your treasures under glass, design a dashing display!

3 1/2"x4" rectangle, 99c  
4"x6 1/2" rectangle, 1.59  
12 1/2" pyramid, 3.99  
16 1/2" pyramid, 4.99

**Children's 'Animal' Shoe Bags**

- bright, cheerful animal characters standing 40" tall...3 patterns and faces to choose from (floored to hang)
- each holds 8 printed fabric pouches (for 4 pair of shoes)...tidy fun for the little ones!

each, 2.69

**Old Fashioned Candy/Jar**

- 50 sticks of old-fashioned candy (individually wrapped in your favorite flavors)...plus a giant filled glass canister!

2.99

**Assorted Milk Chocolates**

- a double layer of melt-in-your-mouth milk chocolates! 14 oz. box, 99c

**From Mexico! Wall Organizers**

- a handy organizer that racks up bills and letters in individual pockets (incoming & outgoing)
- made of twisted black metal, with 2 pockets (15" tall) or 3 (12" tall)...
- it's self-booked and ready to hang

2 pocket, 1.79  
3 pocket, 2.99

**Lee's Two-Stage Maxi Filter 250**

- two-stage total filter action...filters even during cold starts and fast acceleration (protects your engine when ordinary filters cut out)...5 sizes to fit most autos

each, 2.49

**Hand-Painted Scrolls of China**

- countless pieces of delicate bamboo, interwoven with individual threads...roll top-and-bottom to scroll in 12" widths
- topped to hang, each is a lovely hand-painted picture depicting colorful birds and blossoms

19" long, 99c  
25 1/2" long, 1.59

**5 Year Guarantee! AKRON Long-Life Light Bulbs**

- we're bulbulous!
- new long-life light bulbs...25, 40, 60, 75 or 100-watts (4 per package)
- fully guaranteed...now's the time to start up and relax for about 5 years!

each, 16c

**'Stain Glass' Look Ornament Kit**

- they sparkle with jewel-like color!
- exciting 'stain glass' ornaments give an embossed, leaded appearance...they're color coded, pie cut, and ready to paint!
- everything you'll need to finish 30 'stain glass' Christmas ornaments is included in the kit!

2.39

**Holiday Tablecloths**

- holiday table topings of pure cotton...a 67" round cloth in solid red surrounds itself with fringe...while the festive prints portray a group of charaters (60"x90") or a poinsettia pattern (52"x70") (irregular)

52"x70", 1.99  
60"x90", 3.99  
60"x90", 3.99

**Olive Wood Vases from Israel**

- shapely vases...2" tall vases hold a colorful clutch of dried flowers...ideal as stocking gifts!

each, 99c

**Rustic Wood-Grained Ice Bucket**

- an insulated ice bucket of molded plastic, masquerading as antique hand-carved wood...an old world look with just a touch of the grape!
- easy to handle with a snug fitting lid...smooth white interior, with a roomy 3-quart capacity!

2.99

**Decorative Metal Floral Arrangements**

- nature's crown!
- bouquets of blossoming flowers, captured in metal...color bright tulips, daisies, orchids, and violets...they grow up to 6" inside squat white pots!
- select a few varieties and enjoy spring all year-round!

each, 1.99

**Set of 12! Modeling Clay Tools**

- 12 indispensable shapes of finely polished natural wood...all lining up in a vital carrying case
- set of 12, 3.99
- 25 pounds of fine white clay (one 07.05, 1.49)

**Miniature Grandfather Clock**

- the grand-daddy of them all is now 10 1/2" tall...movement winds up in a brightly decorated cabinet (gold-finished details)

6.95

**The Original 'Art Laboe Collection' 'Oldies But Goodies' 14 Stereo Albums/8-Track Tapes**

- the 'art laboe collection' containing the original recordings of the greatest hits of the rock and roll era...14 different volumes, including 'earth angel' by the penguins, 'eddie my love' by the queens, 'come go with me' by the del-rinkings, 'top, tall Sally Little Richard'...and many, many more!
- choose your favorites...or collect the entire historic group!

stereo album, 2.99  
8-track tapes, 4.99

**45-Pc. Sets of American Ironstone**

- three sets are antique white, bordered with beading (classic colorful patterns of 'tein rose', 'bonny green' or 'golden spray')
- each set serves 8, with a platter, vegetable bowl, creamer and covered sugar, too!
- the manufacturer suggests \$50!

45-pc. set, 19.99

**'Slip-In' Photo Albums**

- 11 1/2"x6 1/2" photo albums, cloth covered in bright colors...96 plastic pockets (10 sizes) each, 2.39

**'Old Town' Candle Lamps**

- pretty polygons awaiting your glowing candle...the look of stained glass in warmly toned natural wood frames (15 1/2" tall)

each, 3.99

**'Steam-Out' Garment Steamer**

- steams out wrinkles in seconds...a lightweight, compact and portable...all your pressing problems disappear in a cloud of steam!

3.99

**Men's Support Hose**

- dressy dark solids of stretch nylon/spandex lend comfort and support all day (2 sizes: 10-11 1/2 & 12-14) pair, 99c

**Ceramic Watering Can/Planter**

- hand-painted, earth-toned ceramic extends its spout to serve as a sprinkling can or decorative planter

1.99

**'Pop' Wine Goblets**

- two famous 'pop' wines lend their logos to tall goblets...they're crystal clear glass with a 4 1/2 oz. capacity (5 1/2" tall)

set of four, 1.99

**Music Box Movements**

- sealed, break-resistant mousings (just wind and listen) beautiful dreamer, swan lake, and many, many more!

each, 1.39

**Purina Cat Dinners**

- 'seam', 'gray dinner', or 'a la sea'

24 oz. 39c  
6 oz. 13c

**Handcrafted Earthenware Mugs**

- giant hand-glazed 20-oz. mugs...get a grip on 12 assorted styles (select a set)

each, 99c

**Colorful Woven Wastebaskets from Portugal**

- beautiful baskets, weaving up 11" to a 12" oval...painted in decorator colors with ringed handles

each, 1.99

**Salt & Pepper Set**

- a sculptured tree stand of ornate antimony (the look of priceless silver)...matched salt and pepper suspended themselves in shimmering splendor (crystal clear glass)

set, 2.99

**Nautical Carved Figures**

- 7" salty sea dogs, carefully hand-carved and hand-painted...start a nautical niche in your decor!

each, 1.59

**OLDIES BUT GOODIES VOL. II**

- ORIGINAL SOUND

**OLDIES BUT GOODIES VOL. II**

- STEREO

## Shoe Gifts Listed Gold, Silver Glitter

Chic Accessories, on the Lakewood Center Mall offers the Yuletide shopper a galaxy of accessory styles, to update your wardrobe or please someone special on your Christmas list.

Leona Bail, manager of the store, suggests pendants that glitter and glow, in silver or gold, from famed designers such as Trifari, Monet, Eisenberg, Vendome or Alice Cavendish, as top fashion buys.

Also, pierced earrings are fashion musts this holiday season, and the Chic shop buyer may choose from a complete line of gold and silver styles. Silver and gold charms are always popular with holiday buyers. Simulated 14 karat diamond rings by Yag are another leading item displayed in the Chic shop, as well as a fascinating line of fashion jewelry and watches.

High on lookers' must lists are Princess Gardiner accessories in leather, and mesh items by Whiting and Davis.

Mrs. Bail's staff invites buyers to browse and select their gift items leisurely. After purchase they will be tastefully gift wrapped without charge.

Shoe seekers will find a variety of shoe stores in Lakewood Center and Gallenkamp Shoes, 5240 Pepperwood, on the mall features quality shoes at moderate prices for the entire family.

An unusual value for shoppers is the sale on ladies house slippers. Available in a multitude of colors, the fluff, lamb shearing models will retail at \$3.99. Another popular model is the vinyl slip on with rope wedge sole.

The company prides itself on excellent service (one staff member has been with the company 35 years).

Suede "Waffle Stompers" with rubber soles will go on sale this weekend at \$9.97 for boys and women and \$11.97 for men.

Innes Shoes, 5030 Pepperwood, in Lakewood Center, offers a wide assortment of sizes in their Airstep line, from 4 1/2 to 12, for ladies.

They tab camel as the most successful fall and winter color, and platforms as the "in" style for both male and female wearers.

Quality men's styles designed by Jarman and E. T. Wright are being displayed for the upcoming season.

Women and girls' shoes are featured by Mandels, 5031 Hazelbrook, on the mall. They offer the fine fitting Airstep shoes, from triple A to C, sizes 4 to 10.

Mandel's list hunter green, burgundy and rust as popular fall shades and say platforms are outselling other styles. They carry a complete line of shoes for women, including dress, casual, play and sandals.

Male shoppers should check Regal Shoes, 5329 Hazelbrook, for their selection of Regal Shoes (a subdivision of Brown Shoes). They will find all types on the shelves: fashion, slippers, dress, casual, work and cowboy boots.

Most popular items are the Regal brogues, a classic style, all leather, from \$21.99 to \$25.99, in B to triple E, sizes 6 1/2 to 13.

SHOPPING SPREE—Getting a head start on yuletide shopping are Joe Zuzga and Terrie Babian, wearing clothes from Harris and Frank, Lakewood. He is casual in plaid pants, coordinated shirt and jacket by Knack, available in brown, burgundy, navy blue and green. The girl's three-piece acrylic suit is by Pacemaker, styled with turtleneck, long cardigan and gored skirt. A sporty suede and leather, three-quarter length coat from Town and Travel completes her shopping ensemble.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

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BANKAMERICA



## Butler's Final Yule Ends Era

In earlier times the family clans went over the river to Grandma's farmhouse for Thanksgiving and Christmas. In earlier times, some 22 years ago, the family clans went past the farmhouses and fields filled with produce and flowers, to the big new store at the new "Lakewood Shopping Center" to do their holiday shopping.

Butler Brothers Department Store began its history in an isolated corner of a large, empty open field, the first of the many successful businesses built in the Center to serve the growing families of the Lakewood shopping area.

Commanding the northwest corner of the Center, Butler's has been a leading figure in the promotion and development of the warm, friendly services offered the millions of Mall customers.

This holiday season, Butler's is again in the spotlight, as they represent the closing of an era of progress. When the familiar doors of Butler Brothers close for the last time, Saturday, December 29, 1973, they do so to make way for greater progress and expansion of Lakewood Center. Another great retailer, Montgomery Ward, will build a new and expanded retail operation on the site where Butler's now stands.

"Butler's closes out a happy and productive span of 22 years in Lakewood with the biggest sale we have ever had," announced Keith Adams, store manager.

"Holiday buyers will find dramatic savings at a time when merchandise is usually at full markup. Name manufacturers from all over the United States have contacted Butler's to provide that special item at a closeout price," he continued.

Discounts (as high as 50%) on counters of outstanding items have already begun, and by December 29 every item must be sold. Butler's management indicates price cuts will continue storewide, and that almost unbelievable values will be available to Butler shoppers, especially in view of today's rising costs.

Adams invites their many loyal customers over the years, as well as new shoppers, to share this nostalgic era with them, to take advantage of "our last great service to you, with high quality merchandise at exceptional prices."

Walker's Department Store will remain a part of the Butler Bros. Corporation and customers are invited to continue their long standing relationship by shopping Walker's, Long Beach, in '74.



**SPORTING ENTHUSIAST**—Walt Crandall, sporting enthusiast and owner Lakewood Center Sporting Goods holds a 10 gauge Parker model, an old time duck gun. Crandall believes a gift of a gun is a wise gift to a child; that it leads him to love the outdoors and appreciate and conserve nature; a gift no one can take away.

## Sights, Smells of Country Christmas

Once, a very long time ago, there were Christmas mornings filled with the smells of wild hay, sage, wet leather and molasses.

With hitching posts, sod huts, snow lying on bare branches and jeweled pine cones and chores to be done on the ranch. And always, the green, pungent evergreen, the Christmas tree.

With its cranberry and popcorn chains and candles flaming to life under a match on every branch and stacks of gifts under it.

And of all the gifts, one

very special one for the man in the family. A brand new rifle or shotgun.

The same kind of gun you can give today. Because in a hundred years of change in American, gunsmithing hasn't really changed.

So if you're shopping for something special for someone special this Christmas, stop in and browse around Lakewood Center Sporting Goods, in the Candlewoods Shops.

Brownings' fine line of firearms, quality crafted, head the gift list suggestions offered shoppers by Walt Crandall, owner.



**FAST SERVICE**—For holiday shoppers, Manuel Gordon, manager of Clifton's Cafeteria in Lakewood, offers the fastest service in town for luncheon and evening diners with over 100 ala carte items on his menu, all of which are modestly priced. A special treat for the youngsters is Clifton's Treasure Tray tabbed at only 93 cents.

## Greenery Brightens Holidays

Natural gifts, made with pioneer ingenuity, used materials found on the land.

Penney's, Lakewood Center, welcomes the Christmas season '74 with a bevy of your favorite indoor plants with dashing containers. The results: superb gifts for friends or your holiday home.

Terrariums are an ancient craft, although modernized, they bring a bit of nostalgia into your home.

Elongated bottles, huge pitchers, oval bowls, and an exquisite assortment of other shapes in hand blown glass are imported from Mexico for Penney's outstanding terrarium display. The factory supplying these containers has been operating since the 14th century, store manager John Gates explained.

The interiors are distinctive, with indoor terrarium plants, tropical and sub tropical types that do well in the terrarium. They must be kept indoors and out of direct sunlight. Each terrarium has a personality of its own — bark, stone and hand painted figurines are used in eye-catching combinations.

Gates said care of terrariums is minimal, with the plants requiring water only when visibly dry. Little water is used because of natural condensation forming in terrarium.



**GREENERY GIFTS**—Penney's shopper Susan Hicks, Long Beach, considers one of the store's charming terrariums, from a collection of unusual greenery items being offered in the store's newest department on the second floor.

"Penney's is finding the terrariums are an important and sought after gift item," Gates continued. The Lakewood store now carries terrariums from \$6.99 to \$29.99.

The Penney's exec listed the ski shop, home electronics and their complete toy line as department where sales are booming. Lakewood Center shoppers will find an attractive

and wide assortment of clothing for all the family, holiday shoes, glamour wear, houseware items, appliances, and fabrics during their pre-holiday shopping tours of Penney's.

**Very Special!**  
**790**

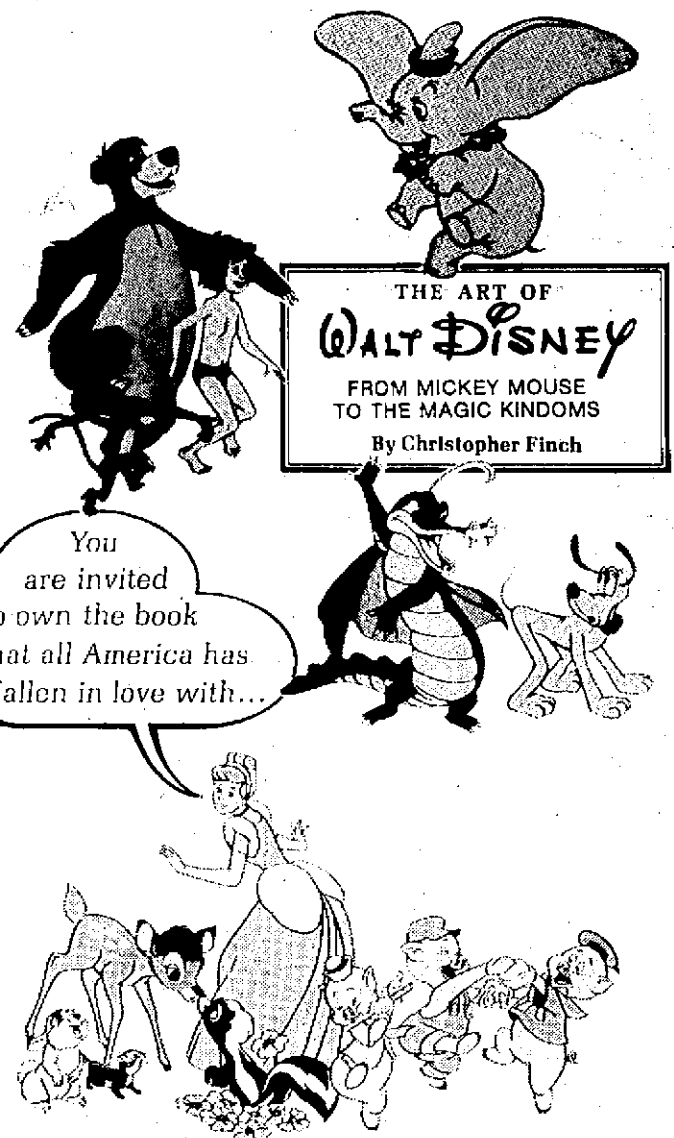
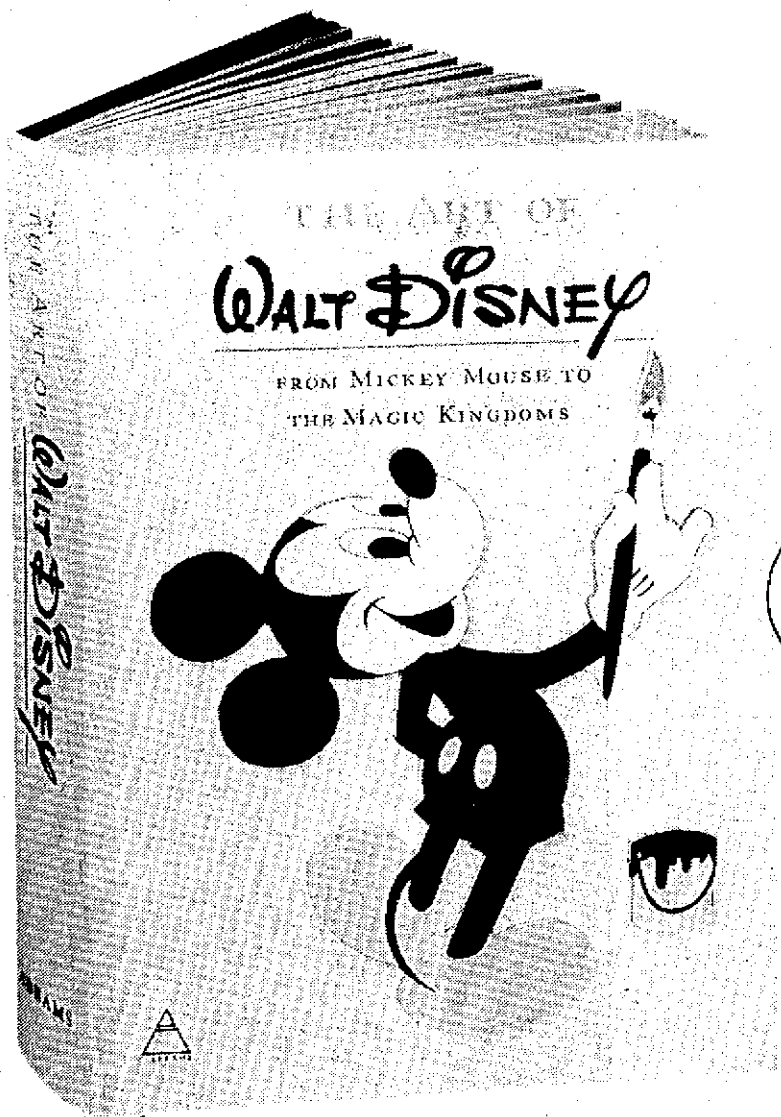
regular 9.99  
sling back clog

Everyone's favorite at savings!  
Mustard leather top, cork wedge and a stitched down sole.  
You'll love wearing it from now on.

**CHANDLERS**  
AT LAKEWOOD CENTER ONLY

## THE ART OF WALT DISNEY

One Gift for the Entire Family



The book of the year! Magnificent in design, this large volume recreates all the familiar Disney characters — from the 1928 animated cartoon "Steamboat Willie", featuring Mickey Mouse, on to the full length feature animated films, to Disney Land — the World of Disney and finally the plans of the "experimental city". The magic — the excitement — the endurance of Disney is as much with us in 1973 as it was in 1928. Mickey Mouse, Minnie, Donald Duck, Pluto and Goofy are all powerful symbols of something very American in spirit — an ideal Christmas gift.

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The regular retail price of this book is \$45.00. We are pleased to offer it to you for a limited time only at the special introductory price of **\$35.00**



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**FLOH SH**

## Sexy Fashion Power For Sensuous Women

Fredericks of Hollywood, Lakewood Center shop that inspires "women to look like women?" has an exciting array of apparel to enhance your femininity during the coming holiday season.

For the past 25 years this company has followed the dictates of its customers, rather than the dictates of Paris designers, according to Ben Neiman, vice president and general merchandising manager for the firm.

"Our customers enjoy minis, so we stock minis, and we were carrying jump suits, an all-time favorite, 25 years ago before it became a fad," Neiman explained.

Checking the jump suits

will reveal not only a glamorous at-home line, but a casual, sporty around-the-town look also. The shop's mini dresses are also available in street wear as well as slinky, siren-type evening gowns.

Long dresses in vibrant shades and provocative styles are arriving daily, in time for your holiday parties. Also available at Fredericks is an exciting line of day time and date time sportswear, designed by the company's own designers, blouses, pants, hot pants, and an outstanding line of lingerie.

Pegnoirs, gowns, bras, panties, and baby dolls are

## Lingerie Gifts From Buffums'

The gaiety of holidays-at-home — parties with friends and family — means you must look your most glamorous.

In the serenity of Buffums', Lakewood, lingerie and loungewear department, the dramatic styles of the 1973 fashion season are highlighted.

The long, elegant styles

take over to ensure you loving and lingering stares, in fashions by Vanity Fair, Gossard, Gilead, Lougees and E. Pearson.

The department also features a great selection of junior loungewear.

*Shop Early for  
Best Selections*

## Center Has Plenty Of Free Parking

Plenty of unlimited, free parking has been a major keystone of success in Lakewood Center.

There are parking areas located on all sides of the mall and throughout the center.

A Lakewood Center parking conditions survey has indicated that at times the shopper must do some searching to find an empty space on the west side of the mall (next to

Lakewood boulevard) — but there are many spaces still available on the east side of the mall as well as on the upper and lower ends of the center.

There are a lot of free parking spaces throughout the center, so there is a minimum of searching for an open spot and no parking meters to feed — and wherever you want to go in the center, there is a parking place nearby.



BRIDAL REGISTER—Asst. area manager Virginia Boles of Buffums' houseware registers bride-to-be Paulette Eskay and shows her a suggested place setting for her new home, selected from the store's beautiful china, crystal and silverware lines.

## Presents for All Seasons

When the trees begin to wither and a chill hangs heavy in the sky (even though it doesn't snow in California), families come home to sit by a fire, and plan the holidays.

Many families are also planning weddings.

Weddings and holidays mean a search for exciting and enduring gifts.

The quiet elegance of clear sparkling crystal by such artists as Waterford, Lenox, Fostoria, Franciscan, and Gorham suggests other ideas — like china and silver.

These handsome china patterns by Lenox, Royal Doulton, Franciscan, Gorham, Block, Noritake, Mikasa or Milnor will add a touch of distinction to any home in which they are displayed.

Silver is special, to bride or loved one, especially if it is carefully fashioned with the same fine craftsmanship and in the centuries old tradition of fine companies like Towle, Gorham, Wallace, Reed and Barton, International, Heirloom or Lunt.

Buffums', Lakewood, has a fine housewares department and offers a bridal registry for brides-to-be.

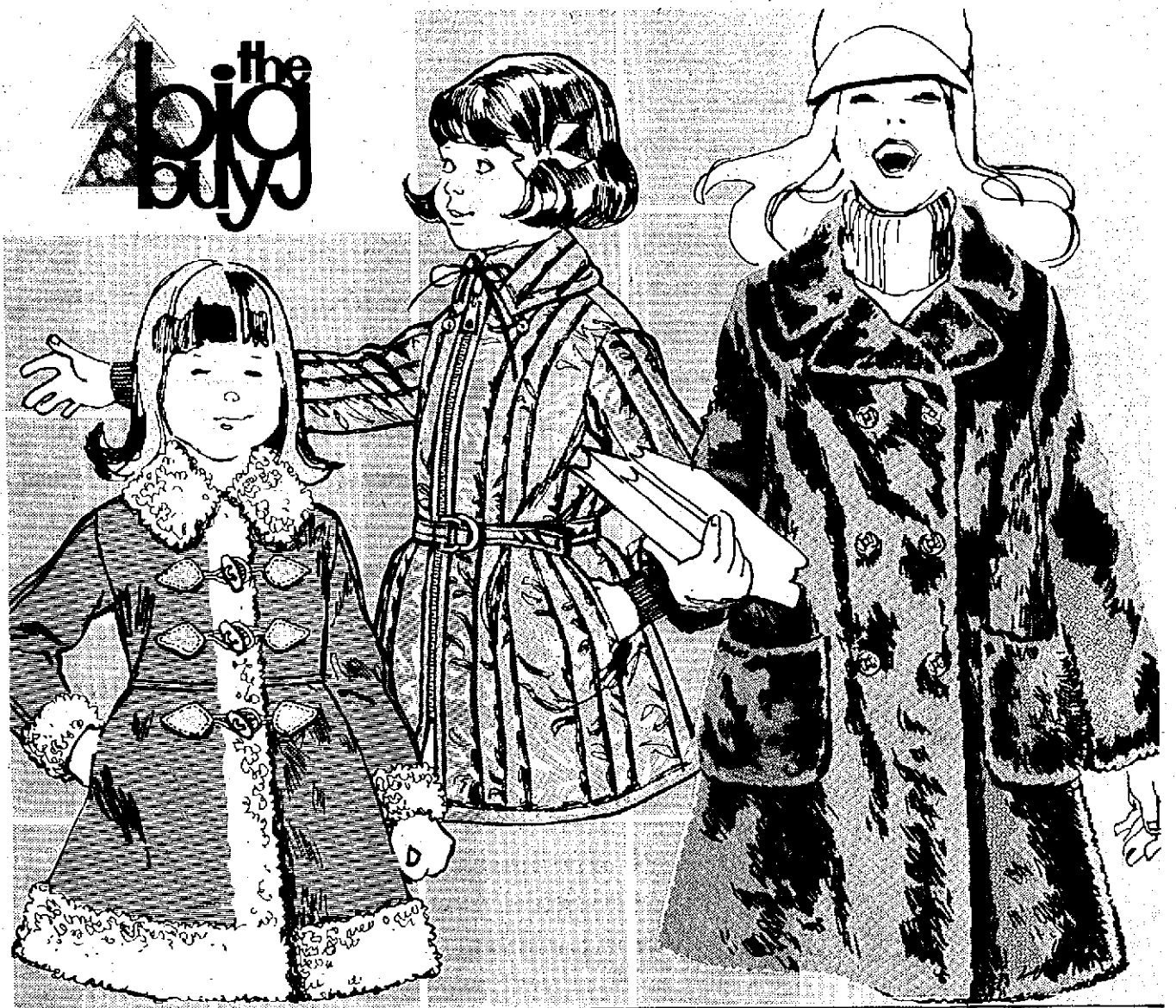
With a minimum purchase of \$50, a customer may join the store's China, Glass/Silver Club and pay for their selections over a two year period, with no down payment, no interest and no carrying charge.

## Clocks Galore

(Continued from Page 4)

A kitchen clock is a replica of a toaster, complete with toast; a sturdy, helmsman leans into the wind on a handsome time piece for den or study, fantasy and whimsical characters adorn clocks for children's rooms and there is an outstanding assortment of handsome living room clocks.

Today the Snobs boast one of the largest and most qualified repair centers on the west coast. They receive work from customers in distant Hawaii and Puerto Rico.



# 9.99-12.49

## BIG BUY COATS AND JACKETS FOR SPECIAL GIFTS

Reg. 26.00-30.00 styles to keep small ladies snug and warm all winter. Classic double-breasted pile coats with polyester-filled quilt lining. Machine washable and dryable, too. Sizes 4-6X, 7-12, now 12.49. Suede cloth and leathery fabric coats with fake fur 12.49.

16.00 value ski jackets in quilted nylon with soft pile lining. Machine washable. Zingy colors for 4-12, now 9.99

Girls' Shop, all stores

# Buffums

CHRISTMAS SHOP MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT. SUNDAYS, NOON TO 5

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## GIVE HER

a little  
Tenderness!

An exquisite gift. Our sensuously feminine peignoir set. Lavish lace trims the sheer peignoir. The graceful gown is sheer-over-opaque nylon, with lace covered bodice and deep lace hem.

She'll love it all. Sizes small, medium, large.

\$25 the set

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Lakewood Center  
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Give her  
Christmas love  
from

Fredericks

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### HAPPY BABY AT SAN DIEGO

A rare, 2-week-old female Grevy zebra stretches her legs at the San Diego Zoo. The unnamed zebra is the second of the species born at the zoo, with narrower stripes and larger ears than other species.

# OUR TOWNS

by HAL LOWE

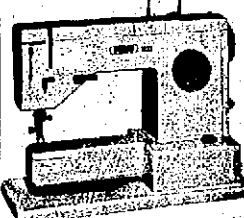
**SALUTE TO TURKEY,** or what some of the people around OUR TOWNS have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving... HELEN KLOPPER, is thankful for GAYLE BYRNE, her first grandson... JOE DE BECK, the Long Beach trainer, can be thankful that the world is still going to the dogs. It keeps JOE in business... LARRY KLINE, Lakewood, can be thankful that once again he will file his income tax on a "single" form... BERNIE BARBER, Long Beach and active with the JETS, can be thankful that the baseball season does not run all year long... WAYNE HAWKINS, Lakewood City Hall tree and bush man, can be thankful for his new Vermeer Root

Pruner (howzat again?)... JOAN FAHRENKRUG, Costa Mesa and JEANNE-MARIE ROSENMEIR, Cypress, can both be thankful that they do not play women's football... BILL YOUNG, that dynamic, stupendous (his opinions, not mine) Lakewood Councilman, can be thankful that OUR TOWNS does not tell all his jokes (we don't even refer to him as an "unimpeachable source")... and OUR TOWNS can be thankful that we have a guy with Bill's good nature to rib... JIM HENTON, Long Beach, can be thankful that the jump in meat prices did not affect his Beefeaters... and there are many, many other things that many people can be thankful for at this

Thanksgiving time, the least being LARRY SCSIONS, the Village carpet-bagger's statement that he is thankful that he is not a turkey.

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## GOP to woo Latinos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee, responding to unhappiness among Latino voters who switched to the GOP last year, is creating an advisory committee on the Spanish speaking.

A fulltime staff will be functioning within the national committee by early next year, said Eddie Mahe Jr., political director of the committee.

Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., will head the advisory committee and help recruit other members for it.

The goal is twofold: To deepen GOP contacts in the traditionally Democratic strongholds of the Latino communities and to get feedback from GOP-recruited leaders there about what the party and the administration should be doing to increase the switchover trend.

Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush noted in announcing the advisory committee's creation that the Republicans had made some advances among Spanish-speaking Americans but he "wasn't satisfied yet with our progress."

Thousands of Spanish-speaking voters switched parties last fall in record numbers to vote for President Nixon, partly because he had named more Latinos to high administration jobs than anyone previously.

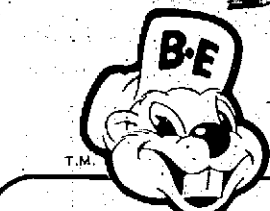
Last spring Latinos began recording the erosion of their colleagues in the "supergrade" ranks in the Nixon administration and began calling for proof that they hadn't been taken.

"FOR whatever reasons, the Spanish-speaking voter has developed a feeling of betrayal," said Mahe in an interview. "In my opinion that isn't justified. But through this committee we hope to counteract that feeling to develop programs and to seek out and get the Spanish speaking involved."

He said a Latino unit within the GOP will contain fulltime staffers and a travel budget.

"We will be seeking to influence the administration to be more responsive to this group, their needs, problems and frustrations, especially in the level of high government appointments," Mahe said.

"There has been a certain fallback since 1972 in high-level jobs. Undoubtedly this is just the post-election reorganization which always comes but in the process the Spanish-speaking group has lost some of its positions and they want those back and we're going to try to help them," he said.

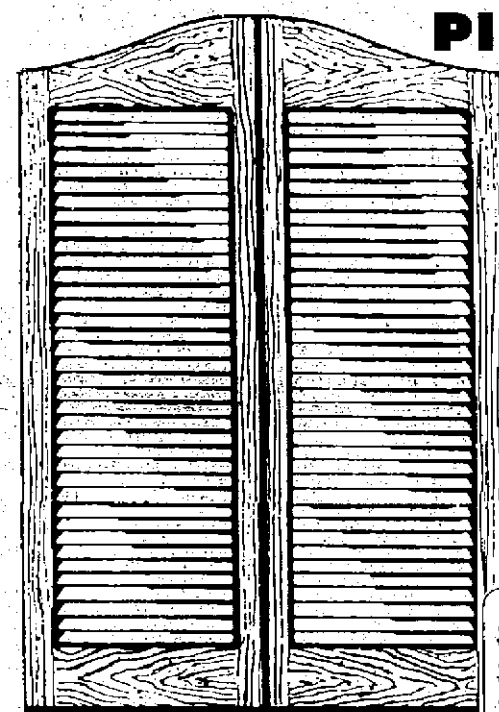


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CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

## HOLIDAY BARGAINS FIRST BIG WEEK



### PINE LOUVER CAFE DOORS

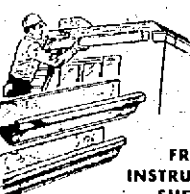
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Fast starting, easy-lighting logs. Give your fireplace a cheerful flame.

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Keep a gallon of gas in your car for that unexpected emergency. Complete with spout.

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### 10-GALLON AQUARIUM GIFT KIT



Complete with stainless steel hood, pump, filter, tubing, charcoal, filter floss and instruction book.

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4 piece set. Do your own tune ups and save. A great gift for dad.

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Super hard blades don't need sharpening. Durable non-stick blade coating prevents tug and tear. Blade guard and safety lock.



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### 6' ALUMINUM STEPLADDER



Double-riveted aluminum with heavy duty spreaders and extruded top. Full 3 inch rail and step, and heavy vinyl slip-resistant foot.

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### 10-INCH TEFLON FRYING PAN

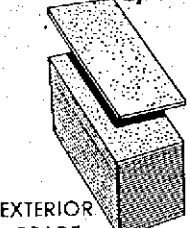


Heavy chrome on steel with a Teflon II lining for easy cleaning and care. Metal tools as well as nylon tools can be used.

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### PARTICLE BOARD 3/4" x 4' x 8'



Manufactured from flakes of redwood and Douglas Fir. Comes tongue and grooved for tighter joints.

EXTERIOR GRADE

5.99 EA.

### AEROSOL SPRAY SNOW



13-ounces. Jumbo size spray snow. For decorating your windows, room displays and for touching up your flocked tree.

3 FOR \$1

### POWERGUN KIT



Heavy duty chrome staple gun, screen, shade and wire attachments and 1000 each of these staples: 1/4", 5/16", 1/8", 1/2" and 9/16".

SAVE 8.00

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### TWO-LITE BATH SWAG



Deep prism cut crystal glass with French gold castings. Complete with swag hook set. (Mirror not included).

SAVE 4.00

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### LUKIN 25 FT. POWER TAPE



Lightweight case fits easily in hand. 3/4" blade with togglelock control button.

SAVE 2.00

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### IMPERIAL DISHWASHER



Take the drudgery out of mom's dishwashing. Wall or deck mount unit.

SAVE 5.00

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## LIGHTED OUTDOOR FIGURES GIANT SANTA OR SNOWMAN



Giant figures in bright day glo colors. 4 foot tall. Perfect to complete that outdoor Christmas scene. UL listed.

LAY AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

11.99 EA.

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6751 WESTMINSTER AVE.  
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COSTA MESA

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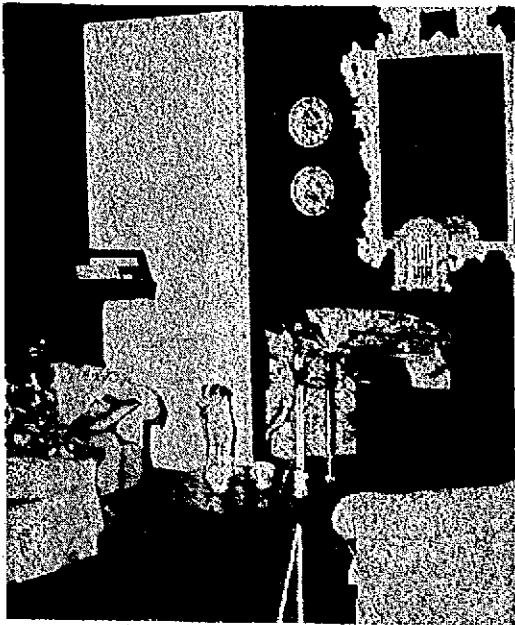
BUENA PARK

8860 VALLEY VIEW ST.  
AT LINCOLN AVE.

FULLERTON

2465 E. CHAPMAN AVE.  
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• CHULA VISTA • EL TORO • CHATSWORTH • TARZANA • UPLAND • SAUGUS • ORANGE • GOLETA • VISALIA • VICTORVILLE • GRANADA HILLS • SAN BERNARDINO  
• THOUSAND OAKS • LANCASTER • SAN CARLOS (SAN DIEGO) • TUSTIN • CAMARILLO • HACIENDA HEIGHTS • SANTA CLARA • CORONA • ESCONDIDO  
• RESEDA • VAN NUYS • CLAIREMONT (SAN DIEGO)



**WHITE WAY**—White teams up with deep blue in this study in blue and white at May Company, Lakewood. This traditional room model Beverly Wooley is enjoying features blue and white patterned puffy Schoonbeck love seats, coffee table, console and music stand done in ash. The unbeatable look of blue and white plates (Blue Danube) adds patterns to the mix. A charming white Chippendale mirror tops a modern, mirrored fireplace.

## A World Full of Noel Joys

Since opening as the major department store in Lakewood Center, May Company has retained its leadership in service, fashion, prices and merchandising for the thousands of shoppers who visit the mall every year.

The downtown size facility, consisting of 360,000-square-feet, emphasizes customer service, fashion, basic merchandise and dependability.

"We have many customer services that our friends enjoy," manager Irwin Mervish pointed out, "including this finest travel bureau in this county, Ticketron services, men's and women's custom alterations, optical department, fine jewelry repair and an interior design studio."

May Co. fashions reflect the pick of the fashion crop, and there is something for everyone, from Grandad to the wee ones.

The furniture department at May Co. has been newly redecorated and features 63

vignettes, the biggest assortment of room settings in the May Co. chain.

"Our remodeling, which cost in excess of \$100,000, has been a tremendous success," Mervish stated. "Some people actually come in and buy the whole set, right down to the lamps and wallpapers and pillows!"

The department features ponderosa pine furniture, original and genuine, right down to the beetle holes. May Co. is the only source of this furniture in Southern California, designed and manufactured by Brown-Saltman Company. Complete dining, bed, living room sets, and occasional pieces are stocked in the ponderosa.

Imports are big decorating news... mostly from Italy and England. They have upholstered furniture by Henredon, Schoonbeck, Hibriten, Hickory Tavern, Hiatt, Laurel, Fairchild and Fogel.



### Angora Rib Sweaters in misty pale colors

Rich-girl sweaters at working-girl prices. Soft, warm, and unbelievably light on the shoulders—the sweaters you can't help stroking. Why not wear them with jeans and really turn heads! Pale blue, pink, mint green or yellow ribbed angora-and-wool, S-M-L. a. mock turtleneck, long-sleeve sweater was 19.00 **12.99** b. cardigan was 21.00 **14.99** c. V-neck pullover was 19.00 **12.99**

**12.99 to 14.99** were 19.00-21.00

jr. knit sportswear 138

### Save on Ribbed Polyester Coordinates and choose from four colors for fall

Outstanding savings on a group that includes everything. Skirts. Vests. Jackets. Two kinds of pants. And lots of colors. Green, rust, red or lilac. Sizes 10-18. d. striped turtleneck top in rust-and-green combination only value 20.00 **10.99** e. two-pocket blazer value 25.00 **14.99** f. flare leg pants value 16.00 **9.99** h. V-neck vest value 18.00 **10.99** j. matching slim skirt value 12.00 **6.99** g. long-sleeve print shirt in lilac-and-red combination, sizes 30-40 value 12.00 **6.99**

**6.99 to 14.99** value 12.00-15.00

boulevard sportswear 16

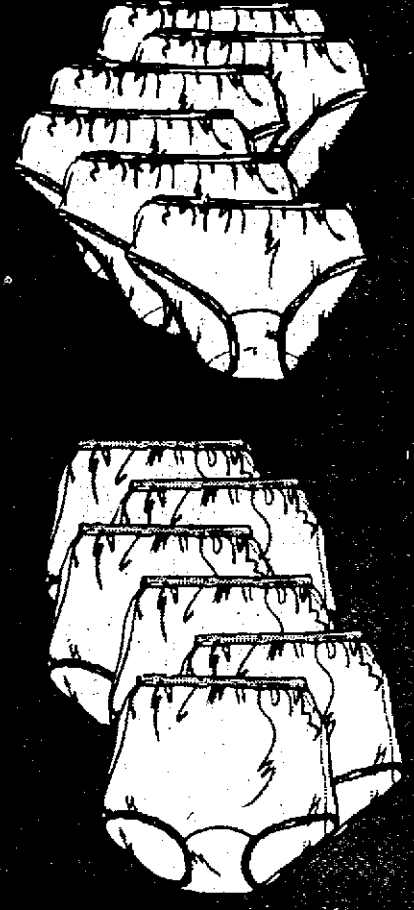
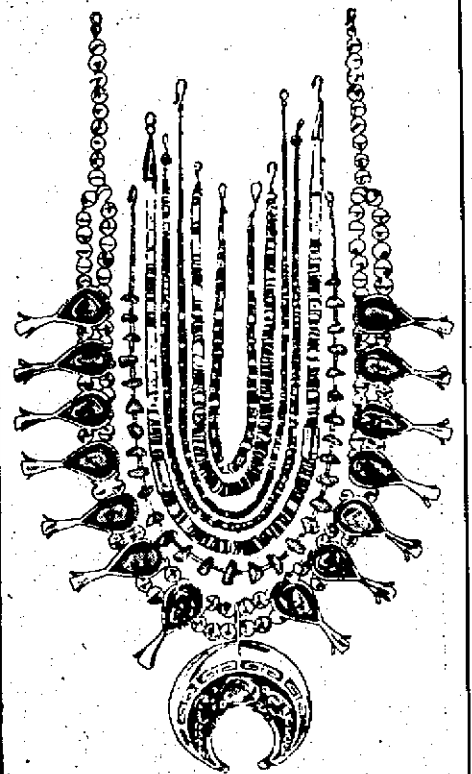
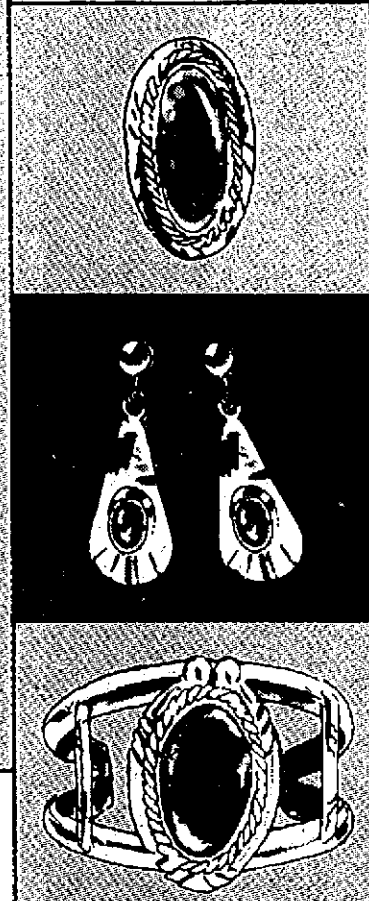


### American Indian Jewelry 3-day Only Sale

For three days only, our entire superb collection of American Indian jewelry will be at savings of 20%! All authentic handcrafted sterling silver, turquoise, coral and shell beads. From the Navajo, Zuni and Santa Dominga tribes. Just a few shown from the group.

**4.80 to \$760** reg. 6.00-\$950

fashion jewelry 22



### Major Panty Sale on assorted briefs, bikinis

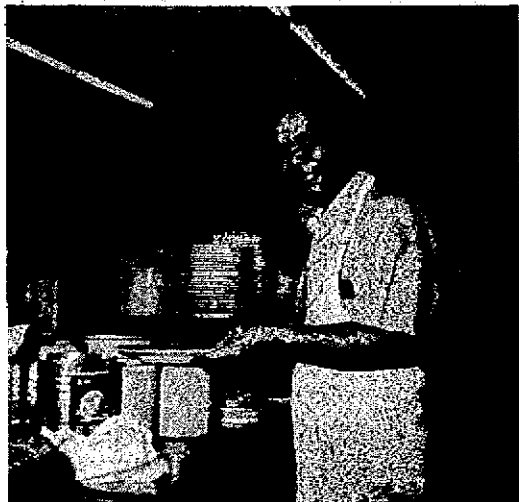
- a. nylon brief, wht. 5-10, pastels 5-7
- b. shadow stripe bikini 5-7, melon, lilac, pink
- c. nylon bikini, assorted colors
- d. nylon mesh brief, wht., pink, mint 5-7
- e. nylon mesh bikini, wht., pink, mint, 5-7

**6 for 3.99** reg. 99¢ each

daytime lingerie 28—order by mail or phone MA 6-3535

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**m**  
MAY CO



**SPECIAL SAVINGS**—Stanley Yee, owner and chef of Yee's Kitchen at 4321 Candlewood Street in Lakewood, during the holiday shopping season is offering a special treat to all his customers — \$1 off on any check for three or more of his famous Cantonese dinners. Diners can enjoy them there or take them home.

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## MANDELS

**the ideal platform**

self-covered platform & heel... that goes so well with pantsuits, skirts and the easy air step fashion of today.

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DEL AMO CENTER  
LONG BEACH—301 PINE AVE.**

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## Chess in fading role now

Ridder News Service  
PASADENA — Alas, Poor Bobby. They knew him well.  
And Boris, too.  
In the wake of the internationally famed Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky chess match enthusiasts flooded hobby stores and chess clubs in an unprecedented boom for chess in the United States. Now, a year later, the wave has passed.  
As Bobby and Boris faded from the headlines so did the demand and formerly "backordered" chess sets are beginning

to gather dust on hobby shop shelves.  
"I'd say the demand for chess sets has dropped almost 50 per cent from a year ago," said one South Pasadena merchant. "Of course we can always sell chess things but I really thought this fad would last longer."  
Al Larsen, president of the Pasadena Chess Club, likened the chess boom to religious conversion.  
"It's a little like a Billy Graham crusade. He fills the coliseum and then he doesn't hear anything from them any more," he said.

"The chess boom is over," Larsen conceded. "But we're still a lot better off. More people are playing. I can remember 15 years ago when we'd only have three or four people playing in the club."  
Right now, apparently, backgammon has replaced chess as the game rage. Known mostly for the funny design that for years came on the back of checker-chess boards, backgammon now supposedly provides the action and thrills chess could never muster.



## Let sun in

It's easy with the electrically-powered Chevrolet Skyroof which is available on 1974 Monte Carlos and Chevelles. The unit may be ordered through any Chevrolet dealer with a suggested retail price of \$325.00.

## WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

Chevrolet dealers in the Los Angeles zone continued to post new calendar year-to-date records with deliveries of 11,333 new passenger cars and trucks during October. W. H. McGuire Jr., zone manager, has reported:

"October was a good month for sales throughout the zone," McGuire said. "With the enthusiastic public reception to our 1974 models, we are seeing an upbeat in our momentum and the prospects are good for a strong sales pace in November and December."

Through the first ten months of 1973, zone sales totaled 105,376 cars and trucks. This is well ahead of the record 1972 January-October pace when sales totaled 94,900.

Current passenger car totals for the ten months are 71,955 compared to 66,559 a year ago. Truck totals are 33,421 versus 28,341 in 1972.

The October sales totals for the zone included 11,333 passenger cars and trucks.

Nationally, Chevrolet sales have reached 2,993,020 dealer deliveries assuring the division's 1973 sales will exceed the three million mark for the third consecutive year.

THREE LONG BEACH AUTOMOBILE dealers had a chance to look into the future of automotive pollution controls along with other Los Angeles area Chevrolet dealers:

They included James H. Crocker and George Castle, Beach City Chevrolet Company, 3001 Pacific Coast Highway; John Peterson, Cornier Chevrolet Company, 2201 E. 223rd St.; and Chester F. Henson and Marion H. Johnson, Harbor Chevrolet Corporation, 3770 Cherry Ave.

The dealers attended the first session of a new Dealer Information Program designed to better inform General Motors dealers on matters of public interest which affect their business. The initial program focused on GM's catalytic converter system which will further reduce the hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions, beginning with 1975 model cars.

Robert D. Aldrich, manager of the GM Emission Laboratory in Van Nuys, told the group that an improvement in fuel economy up to 20 per cent compared with current model cars is expected with the catalytic technology and that drivability also would be improved. He said the GM catalytic converter will cost customers approximately \$75, with another \$75 for other components of the emission control system.

Aldrich explained that considerable progress had been made in durability and that tests indicate the systems will last for at least 50,000 miles.

He also noted that pollution for automobiles has "turned the corner" nationally and is declining steadily. Hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions peaked in 1966 in California and oxides of nitrogen made the turnabout here last year.



## Running—at age 80

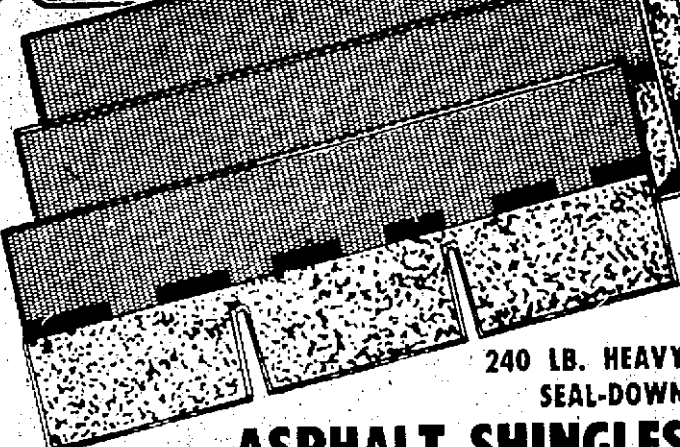
Edward P. Dahms, 80, leads group of middle-aged businessmen in running a mile at Milwaukee YMCA. It is daily routine for Dahms, who retired 15 years ago after teaching physical education at the Y for 40 years.

—AP Wirephoto

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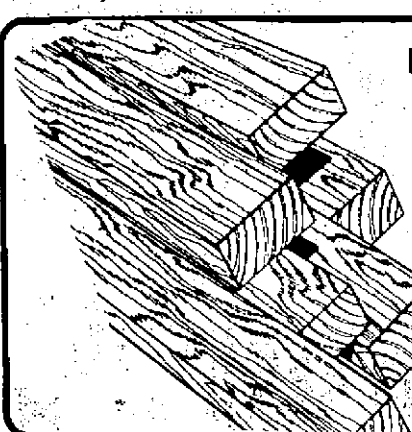
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Covers 108 Sq. Ft. 4 99



## DOUGLAS FIR

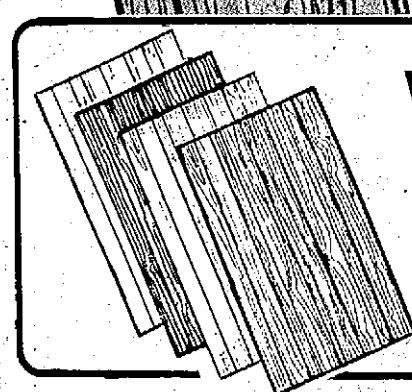
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- Just in time for all your build up projects!

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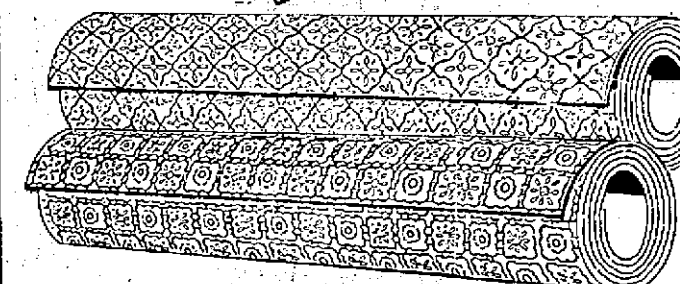
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(At Studebaker)

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# **PIGGYBACK—FOR SURE—FOR COURAGEOUS CHICKEN**

Up San Francisco way, Paddy the pig gives chicken friend ride while munching lunch. Unnamed bird sleeps and travels on back of porker in pen at Joseph

Randall Jr. Museum. Pig killed first chicken put into pen, gets along, however, with present tenant.

—AP Wirephoto

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**1.29** Doz.

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Deep red — Heavy thick stalks.  
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**69¢** Ea.

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Large fruits — Sweet — Radish black. Excellent for freezing, canning and eating fresh.  
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Large — Shiny black berries. Sweet — Vigorous grower — Excellent for this area.  
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## **ASPARAGUS**

(Bare Root)

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- Brown
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Lawn success is assured when you cover with Topper

An ideal seed cover and mulch for building new lawns or renovating existing lawns. Use in flower beds.

## **KELLOGG'S FERTILIZERS**

## **Holiday flower tips**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — To keep holiday flowers looking tip-top, follow these tips.

Place stems in deep warm water. Pour warm water into the container in which they will be kept. Cut stem ends diagonally with a sharp knife. Remove all foliage below water level. Add a commercial flower preservative to the water.

Poinsettias have a milky substance or juice which should be sealed into the stem by quickly dipping stem ends one or two inches into boiling water.

When stem ends get soft recut to remove the bad portion.

When flower wilt, recut stems and place in warm water.

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We Always sell at **"WORKING MAN'S PRICES!"**

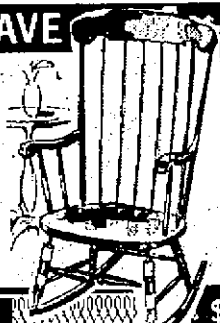
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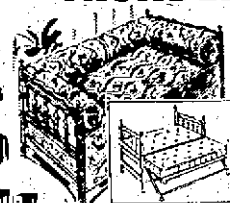
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WITH GLASS DOORS. Plenty of storage space in these dovetailed deep drawers and cupboards.

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TWIN SIZE **\$68**

FULL SIZE BED SETS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

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WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS  
HOURS: Daily 8:30-5:00 Open Sundays  
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HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM  
**10% DOWN — EASY PAYMENTS**  
LAY-AWAYS MUST BE PAID FOR AND PICKED UP BY DEC. 15.

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**POPULAR BRAND CARTON CIGARETTES**

King & Filters 3.90 Value **3<sup>29</sup>**  
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Limit two cartons with coupon  
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178 Del Amo, Fashion Square, Torrance

# Ex-queen spreads Indian philosophy

MADRAS, India (AP) — Ex-Queen Frederika of Greece wants to spread the 1,200 year-old Indian philosophy of Advaita to the West.

The 56-year-old mother of ex-King Constantine said in an interview she has become an ardent student of the 8th Century Indian sage Shankaracharya. She has been enrolled since mid-August in a philosophy course at Madras University, and she says she will keep studying until she fully experiences his teachings, which stress the importance of scientific reasoning in religious studies.

"I don't want to merely learn it, but to live it," she said.

"I am willing to be the medium to spread the message of the Shankara, the greatest philosopher that ever lived in the world, to the West. Our happiness is measured by motor cars, refrigerators, air conditioners and the like. We have absolutely nothing to show the world of lasting value."

FREDERIKA said she is being joined by her elder daughter, 25-year-old Princess Sophie, who she says is also an enthusiastic follower of

Shankaracharya's Advaita philosophy. Sophie is the wife of Prince Juan Carlos of Spain, whom Generalissimo Francisco Franco has chosen for the Spanish throne when Franco dies or retires.

Frederika was a controversial figure in Greece because of her German birth and the strong influence she was reputed to have on her husband King Paul, and her son, King Constantine. King Paul died in 1964, and Frederika fled to Rome with Constantine and his family in 1967 after Constantine failed in his effort to throw out the military junta that seized power earlier that year. The government abolished the monarchy last June and the ex-king, a great-great-grandson of Queen Victoria, is in England looking for a job.

Frederika said the former royal family has few resources, "all that I can call my own is in that cabinet," she added. She declined to discuss politics but said it was "utter nonsense" to attribute her presence in India to the events in Greece.

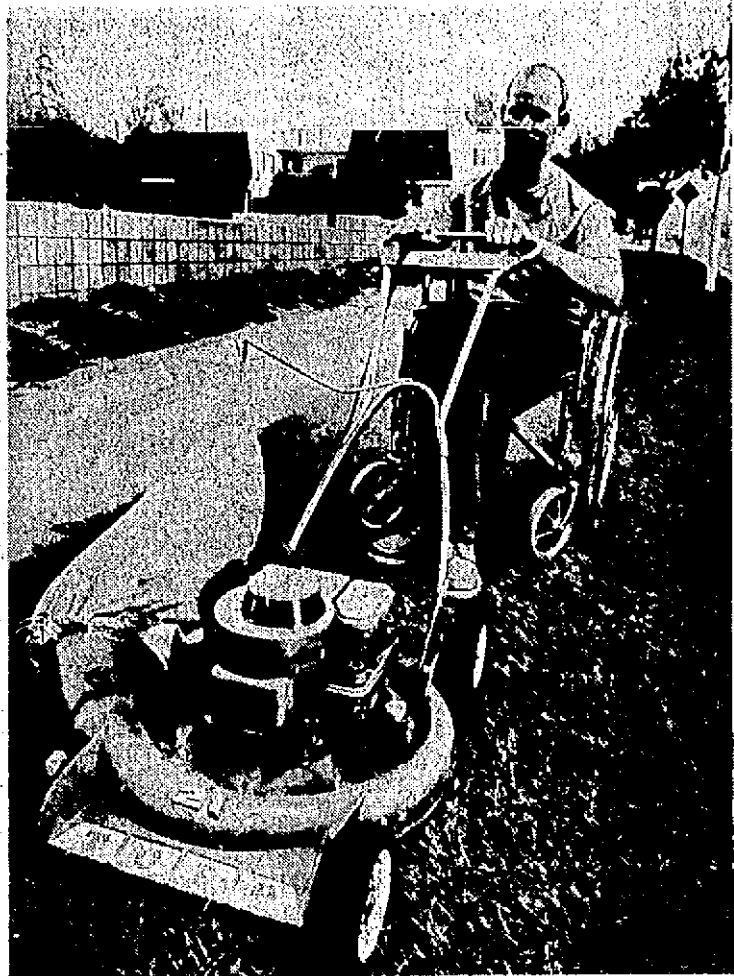
"I would have been here even as a reigning queen," she said.

"I am on a voyage of discovery, and this voyage does not depend on what a person is or is not."

SHE SAID she first learned of the Advaita philosophy at a lecture in Athens shortly after King Paul's death. It was delivered by T.M.P. Mahadevan, the head of the Madras University philosophy department with whom she is now studying. Mahadevan says she is a "keen student," and she calls him "the greatest philosopher of our times."

Frederika said what appeals to her most about Shankaracharya, who lived from 788 to 821 A.D., is his insistence on reasoning and his rejection of anything based on blind belief.

"We have the same in modern physics," she added, "the insistence on reasoning and every man trying to find the truth for himself and not depending on hearsay and what others say. Modern physics has confirmed the truth of what he taught in the 8th Century."



**GETS UP AND DOES IT**  
"Handicap" is only a state of mind, believes Steve Salmans, 25-year-old Pasadena cerebral palsy victim who mows lawns for a living — although confined to a wheelchair!  
—Ridder News Service Photo

## Cerebral palsy victim works hard, enjoys it

By DAVE SWAIM  
Ridder News Service  
PASADENA — Feeling sorry for yourself today? Take a lesson from Steven Salmans, 25, of Pasadena, a victim of cerebral palsy since birth, who spends most of his life in a wheelchair.

But what he does in that wheelchair is something else.

He mows lawns and cares for gardens, and even has a "moonlighting" job selling household cleaners.

Any day, if you happen to drive around northeast Pasadena you may see him pushing a power mower at the First Church of the Nazarene on Altadena Drive, or at some private home.

And more likely he'll be smiling while he works.

"No sitting around like an invalid for me," Steve said. "I've been doing some kind of productive work since I was 14."

Steve, however, disclaims being anything special.

"I'm not the only handicapped person working at a profession," he said. "Many of us are working and there are others who would give them a chance."

Steve made his own chance. And manicuring lawns — very competently, his half dozen clients will tell you — is not all he does for a living.

He and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Salmans, work in spare time selling the cleaning compounds. She also works full time for an electronics firm.

"I've never sheltered Steve," Mrs. Salmans said. "He has always wanted to work and live a normal existence, and I'm all for it."

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CALIFORNIA'S MOST POPULAR SHOE FOR MEN AND BOYS.

*Brushed Suede*  
**DESERT BOOT**

Men's sizes - 6 1/2-12, 13  
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REGULARLY \$8.91 — \$9.83  
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USE OUR Christmas Payaway

CHOOSE CHOCOLATE BROWN OR SAND SUEDE —  
Gents 8 1/2-12 — \$4.91  
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PRICES GOOD THRU SUN. NOV. 25th

STRAP AND BUCKLE **SLIP-ONS**  
FOR MEN — SIZES 6 1/2-12

OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE **\$9.83**

This is the POPULAR HI-RISE STYLE. Fine grain wipe-clean uppers. Choose Black or Brown.

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**SHOE MARKET**

Southern California's First Self-Service Shoe Stores

<b>LONG BEACH</b> 3282 E. Anaheim	<b>PARAMOUNT</b> 15713 Downey Ave.	
<b>ARTESIA</b> Pioneer at 183rd	<b>STANTON</b> 12101 Beach Blvd.	<b>SOUTH GATE</b> Tweedy at San Gabriel
<b>ANAHEIM</b> Euclid & Katella	<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> 5898 Edinger 10045 Adams	<b>SANTA ANA</b> 1142 So. Bristol

Store Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9 — Sun. 10 to 6

# HE 2-5959

Call this number when you want an instant-action classified ad. \*

# HE 2-5959

Call it Monday — Thursday, eight to five. Fridays, eight to six.

# HE 2-5959

Call and find out about the savings you make when you use the Big Ten Plan.

# HE 2-5959

Call it for a Thrifties ad ... 2 lines, 3 days, \$2.50

Got the number?

## ip-t classified hotline

\* If you live in Orange County call JE 7-7441. It works just like the other, but it's toll free.

# Good service—if one knows choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mailing a letter or package, like choosing new car options or ice cream flavors, has become more complicated. It helps to know what you're doing.

The Postal Service now offers seven different combinations of methods for getting your message or parcels to where you want them to go. If you live in Washington or New York, make that eight.

In the face of this array of services, individuals, by Postal Service officials' own admission, often get shortchanged. Efforts to apprise users of the varieties of service available are directed mainly at big-volume mailers.

"That's where our bread and butter is," says William A. Rissell, customer services manager for the Postal Service.

"There is very good postal service if people know how and where to get it," said Rissell. "We probably have been remiss in not getting information to individuals."

AND HOW you mail can make a difference. A one pound book mailed 500 miles, for example, can cost \$1.70 cents or 16 cents.

The \$1 buys priority mail, also called air parcel post, and is programmed to get the book there the next day. Seventy cents buys parcel post, which should get the book there in three days. Sixteen cents buys the special book rate, which you won't get if the clerk doesn't know the package is a book.

The book rate, like parcel post, is designed to get the package there in three days.

Special delivery is another item which can be a bargain or a waste of money. It costs 60 cents for up to two pounds of first class and air mail or 80 cents for any other class the same weight.

Normally the special delivery routes leave metropolitan post offices every four hours until closing time or no later than 9 p.m. Special delivery also functions on Sundays and holidays. Otherwise, special delivery is handled like any other mail.

THUS special delivery on an air mail letter posted early in the afternoon and headed for a city within 600 miles would improve delivery by no more than a few hours, since the letter is targeted for next day delivery, anyway. But special delivery on a letter posted just before a three-day holiday can save up to two days in delivery time.

One of the options so new that it's still considered experimental is express mail. Basic express mail entails taking the letter or parcel to the post office and having the recipient pick it up on the other end. Express mail costs \$1.50 for normal letters and \$2.25 for parcels up to two pounds. It's available at 38 selected post offices—usually the larger ones—across the country.

Pay \$4 more on items up to 10 pounds and the post office will deliver them, even on holidays or Sundays.

SINCE THE Postal Service aims for overnight delivery of air mail posted by 4 p.m. in special boxes or post offices, under normal circumstances express mail isn't any faster than air mail within 600 miles or to selected cities.

But although next day delivery is the target for most air mail, one postal official claims 95 per cent performance, then adds: "But I wouldn't bet on it." You can bet, after a fashion, or express mail. The Postal Service refunds your money if they don't deliver it the next day.

And because of time zones, some west-to-east air mail—such as Los Angeles to New York—isn't even targeted for next day delivery. Express mail is guaranteed even west-to-east, however.

Express mail, under some circumstances, can also be cheaper than another new option, mailgrams.

To send a mailgram, you have to go to a Western Union office to file your message. The message is delivered by wire to the appropriate post office and then is delivered on the next day's normal carrier routes.

MAILGRAMS cost \$2 for the first hundred words and \$1 for each additional 100 words. Western Union night letters, by comparison, cost \$6 delivered for the first hundred words.

But since first class, air mail, express mail and mailgrams move at night, they're no help to people who have something ready to move early in the morning and want to get it delivered before the end of the day.

On an experimental basis, the postal service is offering facsimile service between New York and Washington at three selected post offices in each city.

Letters are transmitted by wire virtually immediately for prices beginning at \$5 a page.

For mailing parcels, what the Postal Service calls priority mail can be a bargain in terms of time.

saved. Priority mail moves in the same bags with air mail.

GENERALLY, parcels up to two pounds in weight and traveling long distances cost only pennies more for priority mail, yet the time saving can be substantial.

A one-pound package sent parcel post from New York to Los Angeles would cost \$1.05 and take eight days by Postal Service standards. Priority mail would cost \$1 and could get there overnight.

That price is a freak created by postal rate schedules, but it illustrates the savings in time and money available to people who shop as diligently at the post office as at the food store.

The basic information on postal rates and information is available in two separate booklets obtainable in post offices and from the Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, 20260.

**Best charcoal**

The best charcoal is made from hardwood, preferably hickory, oak, maple, beech or birch.

The booklets are entitled "Domestic Postage Rates, Fees and Information," and "A Consumer's Guide to Postal Services and products."

THE booklets do not contain, however, the Postal Service's delivery standards, which provide target times for mail delivery.

The standards answer one persistent question aimed at the Postal Service, "Is there any difference between first class and airmail letters?"

Both air mail and first class travel by air on long distance hauls, but officials favor that priorities in sorting at the delivery point guarantee better

service for air mail.

Air mail standards call for next day delivery for letters deposited in white topped air mail boxes by 4 p.m., traveling 600 miles or less or destined for one of several hundred designated cities. All air mail is due for delivery no later than the second day. First class is targeted

for overnight delivery if it reaches pickup routes by 5 p.m. and is going to an address within the same metropolitan area. First class is targeted to reach cities within 600 miles by the second day and anywhere in the country by the third day.

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# Man-killing bees moving toward Dixie

WASHINGTON — A ferocious race of man-killing bees is moving northward through Latin America toward the United States.

Unless some way is found to combat them the bees — which are advancing at the rate of 200 miles a year — will reach the southern United States within 10 to 14 years, scientists say.

First warning of the potential danger of the African-Brazilian hybrid bee, which was responsible for the death recently of a man in Argentina, was issued by a National Research Council advisory committee last year.

The committee's report spurred activity to develop methods for helping bee farmers to distinguish the new strain from the smaller and tamer European-type honeybees common in the United States.

A department of Agriculture scientist, Dr. M. D. Levin, currently is touring Central America

to study the new strain and its northward progress.

According to agricultural officials, there is "every possibility" the bees will reach the United States unless ways are found to control or tame them.

One way of doing so, they said, might be to cross them with domesticated bees and breed the aggressiveness out of them.

The new bees originated in Brazil in 1957 when beekeepers imported a group of African queen bees, hoping to breed their desirable high-honey producing abilities into the native European bees.

Realizing the aggressive nature of the African bees, breeders used special hives to contain them until a safe and acceptable hybrid race could be developed.

"Unfortunately, however, a visiting beekeeper, not understanding the situation, removed the hive barriers and 26

swarms, headed by the queens from Africa, escaped," the 1972 NRC report said.

From that incident, a whole new race developed. The 26 swarms quickly replaced native bees, frequently robbing their hives and crossbreeding with their queens, and spread through Southern Brazil into Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia and Peru.

THE Brazilian bees, according to the NRC study, fly faster and work

harder and longer than European-type bees. Their honey production is twice as great as that of European types. But studies show they frequently are ferocious in their behavior and have launched mass attacks against humans and animals.

"There are many reports of animals and even people being killed by stings of the Brazilian (hybrid) bees," last year's NRC report said.

According to scientists, in some cases the slightest disturbance near a

hive can arouse whole armies of bees pursuing and stinging any animals and people in the area.

The NRC report said the new bee could adapt itself to weather conditions as far north as the southern United States.

AMONG other measures, scientists here have recommended attempts to erect a "defensive zone" in Central America to slow or halt the northward migration of the bees, strict quarantine inspections to prevent ac-

cidental importation of the African-Brazilian queens and poison traps and baits.

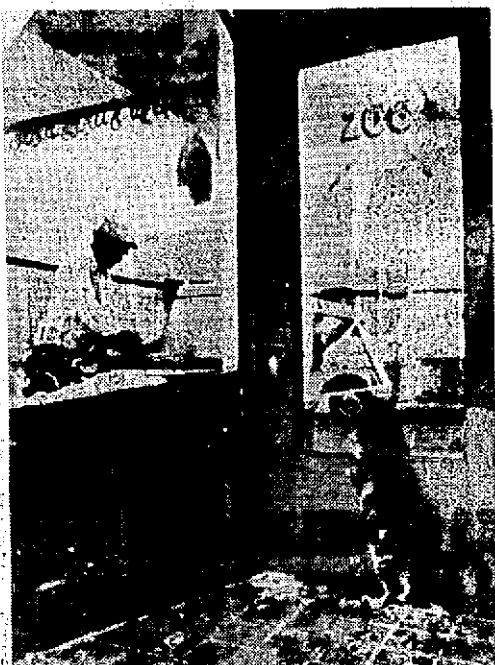
They fear that if the bees become established in the southern United States before some way is found to tame them through breeding, the invasion could seriously complicate beekeeping in the United States.

They are so aggressive that there is a danger they could wipe out tame bee colonies necessary for the fertilization of plants and crops, the scientists say.



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## Voice analysis in law work 'useless'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Voice analyzers of a type used by some law enforcement agencies as lie detectors were found to be virtually useless in solving a simulated theft, an acoustical scientist reports.

The devices were unable to distinguish among students playing the roles of thief, accomplice and innocent suspect who were interrogated in a laboratory experiment.

The simulated purse-stealing experiment was reported Wednesday by Dr. Joseph F. Kubis, a Fordham University psychology professor, at the 86th meeting of the Acoustical Society of America.

Kubis was one of several scientists who presented papers on the technique of psychological stress evaluation by means of voice analyzers. Makers of the analyzers claim their devices can determine whether a person is telling the truth.

One such device, the Dektor Psychological Stress Evaluator, is being used in various parts of the country by law agencies and in industrial pre-employment screening.

TWO OTHER investigators, said, however, that they believed the device could distinguish between truth and deception under certain conditions. They were Gordon H. Barland of the University of Utah, and Thomas Shipp of the Veterans' Administration Hospital in San Francisco.

In the simulated theft experiment, 150 students were assigned randomly to play the part of the thief, lookout and innocent person. The thief was instructed to open a purse lying on a laboratory table and remove a roll of bills totalling \$21 tied with a red ribbon.

that he was abetting a theft, but did not know how much money was taken. The innocent suspect was told nothing about the "crime."

"Some of the students got very involved emotionally," said Kubis. "Some of them broke down and confessed during the interrogation, although they had been told not to admit to anything."

The students' responses to interrogation were analyzed by the voice stress device and by conventional polygraph techniques.

"The polygraph had a 50 to 60 per cent accuracy," said Kubis, "but the voice analyzers were no better than chance at determining who was the thief, accomplice or innocent suspect."

HE SAID he could not reveal whether the Dektor device was one of the analyzers used. Earlier this year a Los Angeles-based legal newspaper, the California Journal, reported that a Dektor analysis of testimony by Watergate figure John Dean showed he was telling the truth.

Kubis said similar techniques have been used by Soviet scientists in an attempt to determine from radio transmissions whether cosmonauts in space were under any unusual psychological stress.

Barland, a professor of psychology, reported that the Dektor device successfully distinguished between truth and deception in actual criminal suspects who were under a great deal of stress.

Another investigator, George Papcun of the UCLA Phonetics Laboratory, said his research led him to conclude that the device could not tell whether the stress was due to fear, happiness or doubt.

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# Campus of 25,000 has no coffee or cola machines

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Welcome to the Wasatch foothills and a university with 25,000 students. Stereotypes aren't applicable. The students don't smoke, drink, or wear long hair. Their most radical group is the Young Democrats, and you can't buy a cup of coffee—or a cola drink—on campus.

This is Brigham Young University, the capital of higher education for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — the Mormons. Situated on a 530-acre campus about 40 miles south of Salt Lake City, it is the largest church-sponsored university in the nation, and though it's private, tuition is only \$600 a year.

"If you've really got to fight against the rules, you should go somewhere else," said Cindy Stanley, a 20-year-old from Burley, Idaho.

"I'm a conservative person and this is a conservative university, and so I like it here," added Peggy Lemmon, 23, of San Diego, Calif., echoing the united goals of students and faculty. "I had

lived in the East as a minority Mormon. I came to this place to be with others who believe as I do."

Prof. Allen Bergin, a convert to Mormonism, came to BYU last year after 12 years of teaching clinical psychology at Columbia University in New York City.

"STUDENTS here are more goal-oriented compared with Columbia, better organized and they work harder," he said. "Their goals are more precise because they want

to be part of the establishment."

"The atmosphere here is more benevolent; there's less conflict, more warmth," he added. But Bergin is critical, too.

"There's a tendency among faculty and students to prove what they already believe is true," Bergin said. "There's not as much independence of thought as I would like. And I sometimes wonder if a Mormon could have made the discoveries of a Sigmund Freud or a B.F. Skinner."

About 97 per cent of the

students and 99 per cent of the faculty of BYU are Mormon. Church President Harold B. Lee is president of the board of trustees.

All BYU students must agree to support the BYU Code of Honor. The code insists students live by Mormon standards, obey the Church's Word of Wisdom banning alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea, and remain chaste before marriage.

COFFEE and tea, as well as cola drinks, are not sold on the campus.

Some cola drinks are said to contain caffeine, disapproved by the Church.

Since 1971, women students have been allowed to wear pants, but no blue jeans. The hair of male students must be above the collar. Sideburns must not dip below the bottoms of the ears. A few weeks ago at least 100 students were forced to delay their registration until they got haircuts.

About 28 per cent of BYU students come from Utah, where 24 per cent of all Mormons live. The rest come from the re-

maining 49 states and 70 foreign countries.

Dallin H. Oaks, 42, a graduate of Brigham Young and the University of Chicago who became BYU president two years ago, calls the student body "remarkably cosmopolitan."

"We have to be concerned to let in outside air. We have a deliberate institutional policy to get the faculty out to Harvard, Columbia, Berkeley for graduate study," Oaks said in an interview.

AND HE said the fact that thousands of the male students are returned missionaries who have spent two years away from their homes, often in Latin America or Europe, helps guard against intellectual inbreeding.

We told the first president, "I want you to remember that you ought not to teach even the alphabet or the multiplication tables without the spirit of God."

While most campuses today are aggressively secular, religious values are still important at BYU. All students must take two hours of religious classes each semester, and professors are encouraged to discuss religion along with their special subjects.

"At Columbia one avoided trying to influence the students," said Bergin. "Academic and private lives were compartmentalized. Here we think of psychology and theology together a lot."

"Here students know what life's all about," said David M. Sorenson, assistant dean of student life and head of the counseling department. He came to BYU from the Harvard University Health Services in 1969.

THERE were more serious mental disturbances at Harvard," he said. "There's questioning here, but not panic or serious questioning like you find at Harvard."

"My initial impression was that things were quiet at BYU because the students didn't know what was going on in the world," said Sorenson. He says he now thinks BYU students know what's happening, but have simply rejected things like drugs, premarital sex, and revolution.

The counseling office sees students with problems involving boy-girl relationships, loneliness, and sin and guilt, Sorenson said. And he said sin and guilt are special problems at BYU because "more things are forbidden in the LDS church."

While most male BYU grads are destined for careers in education or business, many women marry before they graduate. A joke off campus is that many women go to BYU seeking an MRS. degree. Mormon families are

often large, and the church position is that a woman's primary place is in the home as a mother.

Many BYU men go on two-year missions for the church after their freshman years. During these years of proselytizing, the missionaries are forbidden to date women. When they return they often marry within a few months.

There are about 500 American Indian students at BYU, one of the largest populations at any university. Many of them are converts, specially solicited by the church and the university.

BUT THERE are only about a half-dozen blacks, most of them in the athletic program. BYU is a member of the Western Athletic Conference and has a major college inter-sectional schedule in many sports.

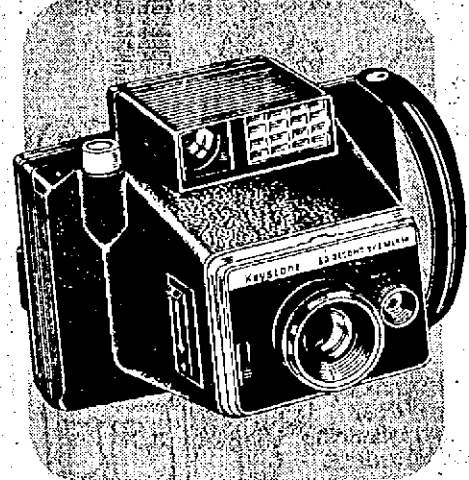
Persons of African descent are banned from the Mormon lay priesthood. And since most devout male Mormons over 12 are in the priesthood, few blacks want to join the church.

In the late 1960s, athletes from other schools protested against the church's racial policies by demonstrating at basketball and football games. Some teams refused to play BYU.

BYU students interviewed recently said they had nothing against blacks, but there appears to be little student interest in changing church policy. In fact, the interviewed students seemed more willing to have university and church authorities make most decisions.

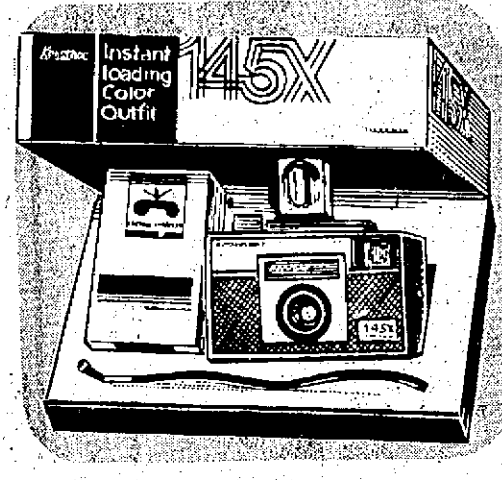
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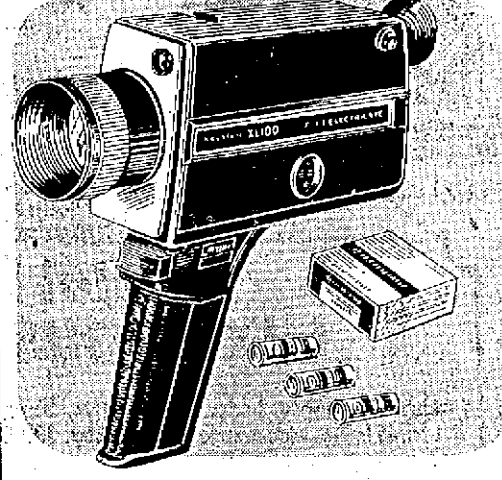
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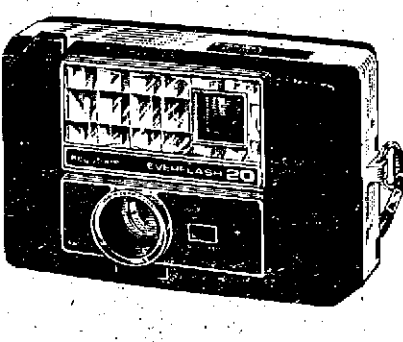
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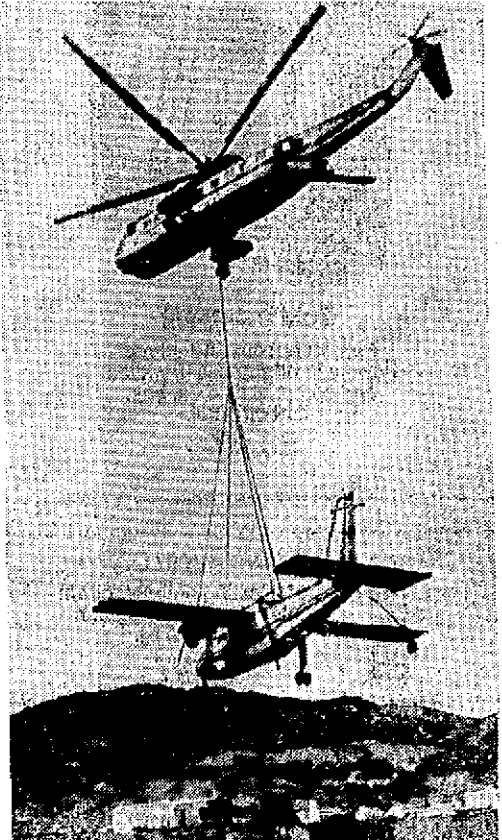
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Big SFO skyhooked damaged 10-passenger airplane at Novato and whisked it away to Sonoma County for major repairs. Twin-engine Islander "flew" perfectly, despite badly mangled left wing as result of ground accident. —AP Wirephoto



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# Underground leaflets circulated in Manila

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — To the uninitiated, the occasion looked just like another matronly tea party in a well-to-do Manila suburb.

But instead of bringing out the playing cards for bridge, the women whipped out sheaths of mimeographed and typewritten papers from plain, brown envelopes.

They were trading the underground newspapers and pamphlets which have circulated through Manila society attacking the year-old martial law of the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

A newcomer to the group disclosed a contri-

bution to the literature — a report on American military assistance to the Philippines compiled for the U.S. Congress by the comptroller general of the United States. It is a public document available for sale in the United States.

A matron eagerly reached for it. "Is it subversive?" she asked, arching her eyebrows hopefully in anticipation.

TO A government which has banned international news magazines containing lengthy accounts of the military coup against the late Chilean President Salvador Allende such a document — which criticizes the American military aid program here — would be unwelcome.

It went around the tea party circuit as eagerly read as the underground publications.

The underground press picks at what it believes are weaknesses in the Marcos structure. "No more rice!" cried an eight-page paper called

Liberation. "Food riots break out." The paper declared its reporter's investigating rice shortages in the Philippines had concluded the scarcity "was mostly the offshoot of the dictatorship's inefficiency, mismanagement and bungling."

"Some papers merely reproduce anti-Marcos stories appearing abroad. Such items are banned here.

In one such sheet, many Filipino readers learned for the first time of a poem which appeared in a Manila magazine, Focus,

ordinarily a pro-Marcos publication.

WRITTEN in English, the poem appeared politically harmless on the surface. "Mars shall glow tonight, Artemis is out of sight," it read. But the first letter of the six lines of the first two stanzas spelled out Marcos-Hitler. The government hastily took the magazine off the newsstands.

Most papers are hand carried. Some come in the mails from abroad. One of the most carefully produced is Pahayag, a word

meaning "announcement" in Tagalog, a Philippine local language.

A recent issue of the magazine, which was published in Hawaii, carried a lengthy eyewitness account of the Moslem-Christian conflict in the southern Philippines written by a Stanford University linguist Carol H. Molony.

Some of the underground papers use items distributed by a freelance news agency called the Free Philippines News Service. This often appears in typewritten form

in unmarked envelopes in the mail.

A WORD to the right person in Manila, and suddenly one is receiving the underground press in the mail. Many of those distributing the papers are socially prominent individuals who might be exchanging the literature at afternoon tea parties one day and rubbing shoulders with officials of the Marcos regime at official functions the following day.

The government does not permit the circulation

of the literature, but apparently makes no major effort to suppress the underground trade. However, one matron

busy distributing newspapers said when mailing her copies, she always is careful to mark the envelopes, "From the Department of Public Information," an official government agency.

So far, she said, she has had no trouble.

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# BOOKS IN REVIEW

Books like these, from among the most outstanding of the recent crop, can nicely solve the Christmas gift problem:

**A History of English Literature.** By Peter Quennell. Merriam, \$15. The richness of English literature is matched by the richness of Quennell's writing and the wealth of illustrations.

**The Decorative Arts of Africa.** By Louise E. Jefferson. Viking, \$14.95. A lavishly illustrated volume dealing not only with the fine sculptures and masks of the African artists, but their wonderful gold, bronze, ivory and leather objects as well. Filled with splendid illustrations.

**Looking at Photographs: 100 Pictures from the Collection of the Museum of Modern Art.** By John Szarkowski. Museum of Modern Art, New York, \$15 cloth, \$9.50 paperback. The director of the museum's department of photography has chosen works by such masters as Cameron, Hill and Adamson; Steiglitz, O'Sullivan, Steichen, Weston, Walker Evans, Brassaï, Cartier-Bresson, Ansel Adams, among others. Reproductions are in duotone; 15 are printed in sepia, simulating the gold-toned original prints.

**Animals in Their Worlds.** By Helga Menzel-Tettenborn and Gunter Radtke. Grosset & Dunlap, \$19.95. The tenderly solicitous dolphin midwives; the ants' city-states; the faultless orientation of migratory birds are among the many aspects of the ways of the animal kingdom splendidly documented and illustrated. There are some 500 illustrations, most in color.

**The Horizon History of the British Empire.** Ed. by Stephen W. Sears. American Heritage, \$25. Half a thousand illustrations, many in color, and a lucid text shows how Britain came to rule the waves and a vast portion of the world.

**The American Clock, 1725-1865.** By Edwin A. Battison and Patricia E. Kane. New York Graphic Society, \$16.95. This volume is a veritable museum of the American clock when it combined wonderful craftsmanship and Yankee ingenuity at its best. For each of the 60 examples there are illustrations of movement and photographs of the case and dial.

**Zen Art For Meditation.** By Stewart W. Holmes and Chimyo Horioka. Tuttle, \$10. The masters of Japanese and Chinese of ink painting whose 31 "landscapes of the soul" are reproduced here were artists. Commentaries and translated poems accompany the paintings.

**Gloriana: The Years of Elizabeth I.** By Mary M. Luke. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, \$12.50. The third volume of a multifaceted examination of the Tudors, tracing the life of Elizabeth from her ascension to the throne to her death.

**The Backgammon Book.** By Oswald Jacoby and John R. Crawford. Viking, \$10. Two of its greatest players offer a thorough guide to backgammon. Scores of large, lucid diagrams.

**The English.** By J. B. Priestley. Viking, \$17.95. A noted British novelist, playwright and essayist turns social historian with a penetrating look at his countrymen's temperament since the Middle Ages. Lavishly illustrated.

**Literature of the American Indian.** By Thomas E. Sanders and Walter W. Piek. Glencoe, \$10.95. Two scholars who are themselves Indians bring together a stunning collection of the oral and written accounts by Indians about themselves, from pre-Columbian times to current voices in poetry, prose and protest.

**Discovering the Present: Three Decades in Art, Culture & Politics.** By Harold Rosenberg. Univ. of Chicago Press, \$10. A brilliantly perceptive examination, by a poet and art critic, of today's social and cultural situation.

**To a Cabin.** By Dorothea Lane & Margaretta

K. Mitchell. Grossman, \$15. The late, brilliant photographer Dorothea Lange's journal-in-photographs about the California coastal cabin around which focused so much of her family's life — a record completed by her friend Margaretta Mitchell.

**The Passion of Claude McKay: Selected Poetry and Prose, 1912-48.** Ed. by Wayne Cooper. Schocken, \$10.95. A selection of some of the best work of the great black lyric artist Claude McKay (1899-1948), including unpublished writings.

**Prisoners of Honor: The Dreyfus Affair.** By David L. Lewis. Morrow, \$8.95.

The cashiering of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus out of the French army at the turn of the century represented the anti-Semitism of the French officer corps at its basest, and became a worldwide cause celebre. Mark Twain was among those who ringingly excoriated the persecution of Dreyfus. Author Lewis, who saw the secret French army dossier on the Dreyfus case, captures the full shock and the drama of the case, and uses many unique illustrations. — H.

**LOCKED IN WITH GERALD LOCKLIN.** By Gerald Locklin.

Locked in With Gerald Locklin comes just in time for the World Series; it has nothing to do with baseball, but Locklin and the Mets have always had a great deal in common, as Gerry is one of the clutch come-from-behind writers; he has to be, unfortunately, as recognition of his talents has been very slow in materializing. Yet for those of us who have been following and admiring his work for the past six years, collecting back issues of Western Humanities and Wormwood and attending his readings throughout this area, this collection of short stories is especially satisfying.

Locked in presents nine stories, most of which were previously published in major quarterlies, like New Orleans Review, or Little Mags, where Locklin's reputation and ability have been recognized for years.

In his thirties himself, Locklin is fascinated with that age group in a sometimes cynical, mostly tongue-in-cheek attitude as it tries to cope with the Seventies. He gives us the Seventies' dilemmas of "Mogen," the factory worker sculptor, the chain-smoking accountant in "Bummer," and the insurance man hippie in "Hippie Shirt," yet he never moralizes their plight or deals with them in terms of what he calls "hopeless abstractions." Instead, he just kicks back and thoroughly enjoys prosing their situations and their dialogue, especially because he personally doesn't fancy waxing philosophical about the cosmic issues, like abortion, senility, and zits.

His characters, then, are rich with the language of the absurd and innane, with a kind of Albeeque incredulity and basic sexual sublimation, illustrated especially well in his mock heroic "Elegy," and "The Electrical Banana." Thus, like the recent generations his characters represent, they become parodies of all that they hold sacred, like Mel, the existential engineer in "Monopoly," or middle-aged Bob Mac Gregor who, in what is perhaps the finest story in the collection, becomes obsessed with a shirt in "Hippie Shirt."

Although Locklin was raised in Rochester, New York, his writings firmly establish him as the Bard of Southern California life and times. He lives, observes, and satirizes all that's clichéd and revered about the area, from the Seal Beach hippie apartments and Sunset Beach poets to the college coeds, Lakewood tract homes, and San Diego freeway. And he does it in his prose with the same obtusely appropriate images and Shuffle-off-to-Buffalo attitude which have made

him and his poetry so vitally popular.

I heartily recommend this new, fresh, very enjoyable collection of short stories by Gerald Locklin. — Rod Seiborski.

**BEND SINISTER.** By Vladimir Nabokov. McGraw-Hill, \$7.95.

Republication of the first novel Nabokov wrote in America offers a bonus, an extraordinary preface. The novel, he tells us, "is not really about life and death in a grotesque police state." The novel is really about "Krug's loving heart," and, one might add, Nabokov's pleasure in providing the cast, decorating the set, and then dismissing the whole fictive enterprise by intruding, first person, to set Adam Krug "free" through madness.

We begin with a spatulate puddle, a recurring image, a November night, November trees and the dark night of Krug's wife dying. From that point we follow Krug; the eminent philosopher, as he fumbles into the new state, whose Ekivist doctrines would make all people Average Man, dull Everyman. He cannot cope with Olga's death, with his eight-year old son's questions about her, with the

new state and the old university, with his new bewilderment and his past philosophic brilliance.

The story, as Nabokov notes, will tempt some to compare him with Kafka and Orwell. Resist the temptation. What Nabokov does present is language. For instance, Krug and the word loyalty which "phonetically and visually reminded him of a golden fork lying in the sun on a smooth spread of pale yellow silk." Or Krug and friend speculating on the hazards of literary translation, literary criticism and ending with a chess-like rendition of Hamlet staged where "Song moves to Queen's shepherd, lamb moves to brook." The word play also provides structural and emotional continuity with the reiteration of Adam, mad Adam, Madame; the reiteration of Olga removing her necklace after a Ball and the images of her flashing for Krug; and the omniscient author re-establishing that spatulate, special puddle at the end of the

novel, returning us to a night scene and speculations about our impression "on the intimate texture of space."

In short, the tempting comparisons are not with Kafka and Orwell but with Nabokov himself. Try, for starters, the academic Pinin and the pyrotechnical paronomasia of Pale Fire. Readers of Nabokov will want to try their own comparisons. Readers new to Nabokov might well start with Bend Sinister — especially the preface. — Dr. Eileen Lothamer, English Department, Long Beach State University.

**HAIL TO THE CHIEF.** By Ed McBain. Random House, \$5.95.

In 1956, the first 87th Precinct police procedurals appeared as paperback originals. Since that time, Ed McBain (also known as Evan Hunter) has firmly established himself as a master of the form, a prolific, distinguished chronicler of what it takes to be a policeman in modern society.

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It isn't an easy job. "Hail to the Chief" is outwardly an engrossing investigation of three teenage gangs whose street war has resulted in the slaughter/murder of six people. But McBain has come up with a shock, a touch of horror for

every reader — all of the figures involved have a much greater significance than would appear from the outset.

As always, McBain/Hunter offers an extraordinary cast of characters. A sweating police detective, assigned

by public relations to give a lecture on rape at a girls' college, perhaps does his job too well. Steve Caralla, another detective, finds himself playing good Samaritan to a young, appealing young

(Continued on Page 11)

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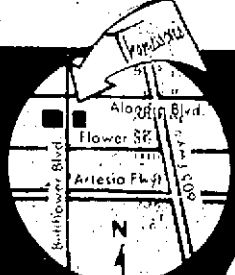
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## Book reviews

(Continued from Page 10)

woman trapped by necessity in a rat-infested hotel. In addition to the expert characterizations, there is McBain's continuing gift for raw, believable dialogue. The people who speak in this book emerge as true individuals, people not unlike the folks down the block, the neighbor next door. There are not many writers alive today who can write revealing dialogue as well as Mr. McBain.

Finally though, the importance of "Hail to the Chief" lies in the stunning conclusion, the surprise that lies waiting for everyone who finishes the end of this book. Random House, the publisher, has ordered an exceptionally large first printing, anticipating much word-of-mouth support among readers. Anyone who appreciates fine mystery/suspense fiction should make "Hail to the Chief" required reading. —Albert B. Ralston.

**STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.** By Robert W. Johannsen. Oxford University Press, \$19.95.

Douglas, sadly, is remembered by the average student as the man who debated with Abraham Lincoln during the period that led up to the election of 1860. Dr. Johannsen, a professor at the University of Illinois and a Douglas expert, seeks to correct this injustice with his finely detailed and maturely understood picture of those troubled political times. Dr. Johannsen has written "The Lincoln-Douglas Debates of 1858," and is the editor of "The Letters of Stephen A. Douglas."

Douglas was, the author says, as paradoxical as the times in which he lived. He was praised and condemned, vilified and idolized, inspiring fierce loyalty and bitter hatred. The "Little Giant," as he came to be known, during the last decade of his life, became one of the most powerful figures in the nation.

The author traces with care the development of Douglas' career — his early days as a legislator and a member of the Illinois Democratic Party, his advocacy of Manifest Destiny and westward expansion, his role in the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act and the heated debates.

Douglas, whose watchword was Jacksonian Democracy, in his last years, became locked in a life and death struggle for preservation of the union and he died as his country stood on the threshold of civil war. Not of very robust health all his life, Douglas died on June 3, 1861, probably of acute rheumatism aggravated by his habit of smoking cigars in abundance and overuse of alcohol. Also the exhaustive pace with which he pleaded his causes sapped his strength, leading the author to list Douglas as a casualty of the Civil War "as much as if he had died on the battlefield." — Bill Shelton.

**ENJOYING THE SOUTHWEST.** By Catryna Ten Eyck Seymour. Lippincott, \$7.95.

This is a book — a guidebook, if you will — about an area that can boast some of the most breathtakingly beautiful scenery on earth. It's the Colorado Plateau, embracing a good portion of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. Author Seymour tells how you can plan a memorable journey to this part of the Southwest, and gives a great deal of information on the history, geology, archaeology and anthropology of the region. —H.

**M. NEW WRITINGS** by John Cage. Wesleyan University Press, \$9.95.

John Cage has experimented even with silent music for the piano, so it should come as no surprise that the composer's prose style is also experimental even exceeding Gertrude Stein's. For Cage devotees, these essays are a sine qua non. —H.

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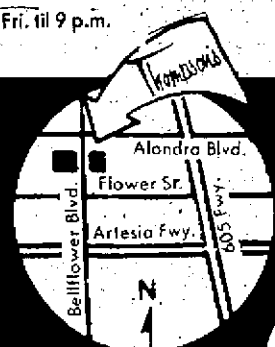
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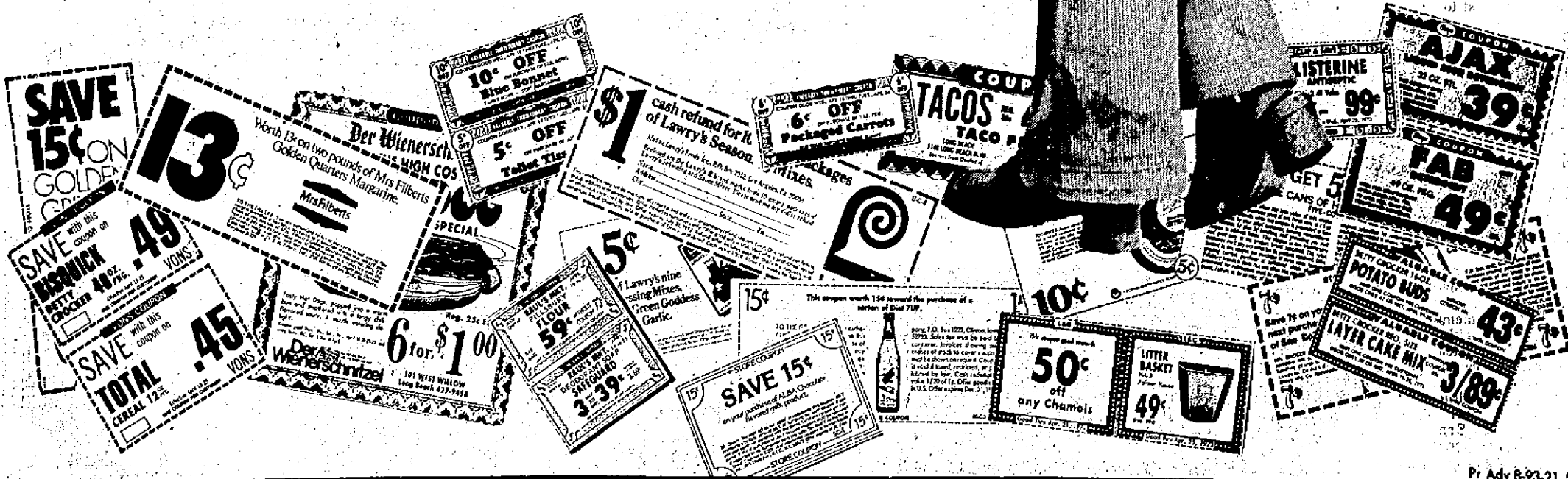
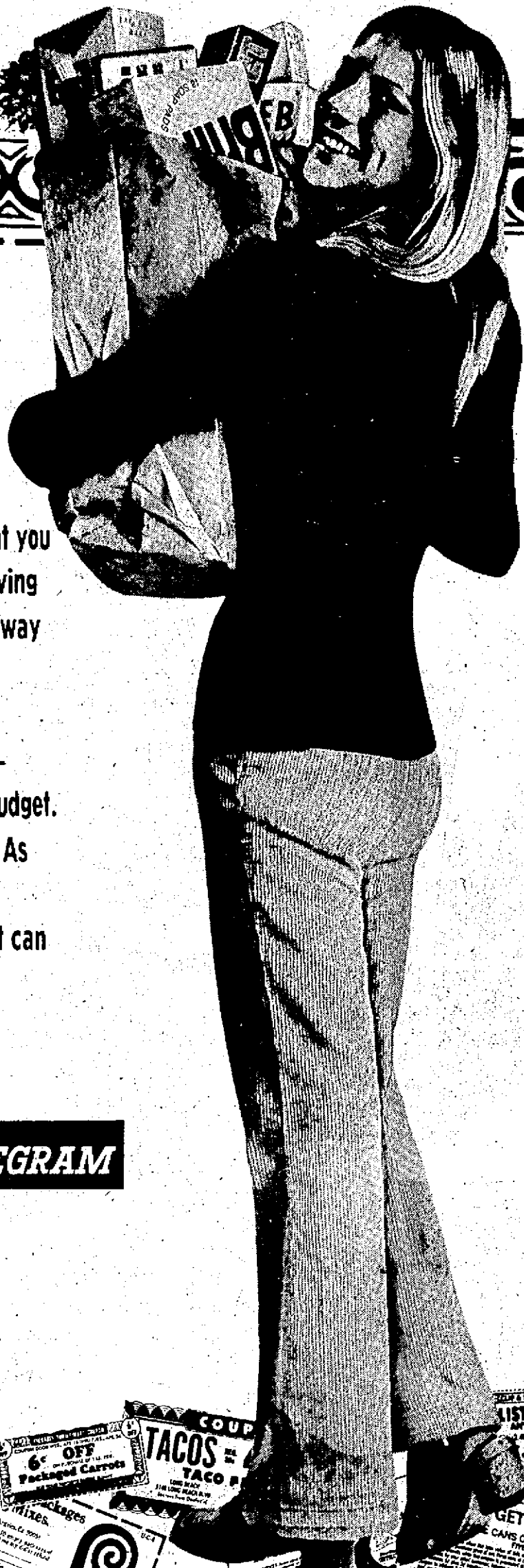
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# Maryland officials leave office under cloud

Independent Press-Telegram  
Thursday, Nov. 22, 1973 Long Beach P.13 2-1

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — When Spiro T. Agnew pleaded no contest to a charge of income tax evasion, he joined a growing list of Maryland officials and former officials who have left office under a legal cloud.

In resigning as vice president of the United States, Agnew pleaded no contest to a government charge that he had failed to report \$29,500 of income received in 1967 when he was governor of Maryland.

In the last decade, Marylanders have seen a U.S. senator, a congressman and a speaker of the state House of Delegates convicted on criminal charges.

In addition, at least three other members of the General Assembly were convicted of criminal misdeeds, several other legislators and public officials were indicted and some well-publicized investigations into the activities of still more politicians are under way.

THIS flurry of prosecutions and investigations has focused national attention on governmental corruption in Maryland.

But many Maryland officials, plagued by outside criticism, insist that the state is no more corrupt than any other.

Gov. Marvin Mandel, for example, says there have been more prosecutions in Maryland because the state has active, aggressive prosecutors.

Former U.S. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, who as U.S. attorney in Baltimore initiated the current series of political prosecutions, agrees with Mandel. "These things go on in other places, too, but they have been vigorously prosecuted in Maryland," Tydings said.

Two of the major convictions came from investigations begun by Tydings in the early 1960s into the scandal-ridden savings and loan industry. They resulted in prison terms for Thomas F. Johnson, then a Democratic congressman, and A. Gordon Boone, a Baltimore County Democrat who was speaker of the House of Delegates.

JOHNSON was found guilty of accepting payment in return for a speech he gave on the House floor.

Boone was sentenced to three years in prison for mail fraud arising from the operation of a firm which insured accounts in savings and loan firms.

The highest ranking official other than Agnew to get involved in legal difficulties was former U.S. Sen. Daniel B. Brewster.

Brewster, a Democrat and at one time a law partner of Boone, was convicted of accepting an unlawful payment in connection with pending legislation dealing with third-class mail rates. He has appealed his conviction.

Boone and Johnson were still in office when they were indicted.

Johnson, involved in a re-election fight at the time with Rogers C. B. Morton, proclaimed his innocence and stayed in the race, but lost to Morton.

BOONE, while also asserting his innocence, stepped down as House speaker the day after his indictment and turned over the gavel to Marvin Mandel, then a Baltimore city delegate and now governor.

Brewster's legal troubles didn't begin until after he was defeated by Republican Charles McC. Mathias in the 1968 senatorial race, although the indictment covered his activities as a senator.

At least three members of the state legislature have been convicted of criminal violations in the last decade.

In 1964, two Baltimore delegates, Chester W. Tawney and Ernest Young, were charged and later found guilty of conspiring to conceal a witness in the bribery trial of

a Baltimore policeman. Leonard S. Blondes, a former Democratic delegate from Montgomery County, was convicted on charges of receiving a bribe from the Montgomery County Bowling Proprietors Association in return for his efforts to try to amend the law so that beer could be sold in bowling alleys in the county.

TWO members of the

General Assembly were indicted this year.

One, Baltimore Democratic Del. James A. "Turk" Scott, was arrested during the 1973 session on narcotics charges.

Before he could be brought to trial, he was shot to death in the basement parking garage of his luxury apartment building in Baltimore.

Another Baltimore Democrat, State Sen. Clarence M. Mitchell III,

is under indictment on charges of violating federal income tax laws. His trial has been postponed until after the 1974 legislative session.

On the local level, Baltimore county executive Dale Anderson has been indicted twice this year, once on 39 counts of extortion, bribery and conspiracy in a kickback scheme which allegedly netted him \$46,420 and once on four counts of income tax

law violations. Federal prosecutors in Baltimore who handled the Agnew and Anderson cases also have subpoenaed Anne Arundel County records.

Although there is no indication who is under investigation, county executive Joseph W. Alton, in a news conference and an interview, has indicated while asserting his innocence that he is a likely target of the

inquiry.

THE ANNE Arundel County grand jury is involved in four political campaign cases.

It already has returned indictments against the Salute to Ted Agnew Night Committee charging concealment of the source of a \$49,000 contribution from the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

The grand jury is also

looking into:

—Allegations of illegal campaign practices on the part of supporters to Republican U.S. Rep. Marjorie S. Holt in her race last year with Werner H. Fornos.

—The handling of about \$200,000 contributed to Republican Sen. J. Glenn Beall's 1970 campaign from a secret White House fund.

—A secret contribution of \$25,000 from the Com-

mittee to Re-Elect the President to the 1972 campaign of the late Rep. William O. Mills, a Republican who committed suicide in May after word of the contribution was made public.

On a different level, the Judicial Disabilities Commission is examining the part played by Dulaney Foster, chief judge of the Baltimore Supreme Bench, in a Carroll County land deal. The Baltimore Bar Association said Foster's activities violated at least one of the canons of judicial ethics.



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# JEWISH SERVICES

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**  
Friday will be Family Night at Temple Israel, Third and Loma Streets.  
At 6 p.m. there will be a dinner for the members of the Temple Nu Teens (8th and 9th graders), who will also conduct the service beginning at 8.  
Music will be provided by the Temple Singers. Also children will receive their Birthday Blessings. Sabbath Lights will be kindled by Shirley and Lori Feiwell, and the Kiddush will be recited by Earl and Lori Feiwell.  
Hosts for the Oneg Shabbat in the David Feuer Auditorium following the service will be the Temple Nu Teens, Sylvia and Ronald Hartman, Sharon and Eugene Lassers, Shirley and Donald Saltman, and Ruth and Joe Weiss.  
Saturday morning services will begin at 11, during which Lori Feiwell will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah. Following the Service, a Kiddush in her honor will be tendered by Lori's parents, Shirley and Earl Feiwell.  
The monthly meeting of the school board will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge.  
Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no Hebrew School on Thursday and no Torah Center on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24 and 25.  
Also on Wednesday, Nov. 28, the continuing class in Beginning Hebrew for Adults will be held at 9 a.m.  
At 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Rabbi Kaeltner will conduct his Study Group.  
Beginning on Nov. 30 and continuing through Dec. 6, Temple Israel will host a special exhibition of creative wood design by Ed Silvers, Long Beach sculptor.

**BETH DAVID**  
Temple Beth David of Orange County will conduct its Sabbath Services on Friday evening, November 23, 1973 at 8:15 at the Temple at 6100 Healey St., Westminster.  
During these services, the congregation will celebrate and honor the Bat Mitzvah of Roseanne Greenfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Greenfield. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Henri E. Front and Cantor Harry Newman.

In honor of the Bat Mitzvah, the Adult Choir of Temple Beth David will participate in the services under the direction of Mrs. Fay Newman, the Temple Music Director.  
Following the services, there will be an Oneg Shabbat and social hour, which will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Greenfield in honor of their daughter's Bat Mitzvah. The entire congregation is invited to attend.

**BETH EL**  
Address: 853 Linden Ave., Long Beach.  
Friday night services are held at 8:15 p.m. Always a Minion and Oneg Shebat.  
Saturday services are held at 9:15 a.m. Kiddush. Special Note to senior Citizens: All services are conducted in traditional Hebrew and English. Everyone participates in special prayers and chanting.

**BETH SHALOM**  
Rabbi Naphtali J. Rubinger and Cantor David J. Kane will conduct the Sabbath Eve Service at Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Avenue, Long Beach, on Friday at 8.  
Jewish Book Month will be celebrated with the first sermon-lecture entitled, "Shalom Aleichem—The Soul of the Shtetl".  
David Malow will participate in the Service.  
Mrs. H. Joseph Handler will bless the Sabbath candles.  
The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malow in honor of their son and Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph Handler in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.  
Sabbath morning Services will be held on Saturday at 9:15. David Malow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malow, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah and chant the Haftarah.  
Junior Congregation at 10:45 a.m. A Kiddush-Social will be tendered by the parents of the Bar Mitzvah following services in the Temple Social Hall.  
The first Study Session of the Home Study Project of the Adult Education Program has been set for Sunday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane.  
Theme of the Study will be "Our Prayers and How They Came To Be".

**TEMPLE SINAI**  
At the Sabbath Services of Temple Sinai, corner Seventh and Molino, Friday the Bar Mitzvah of Alan N. Berro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berro, will be celebrated. Young Alan will participate in this service as well as the Sabbath Morning services, and will receive his charge and benediction from Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman.  
The services on Friday evening begin at 8:15 and the services on Saturday morning at 9:30.  
Cantor William Hauben will chant the musical portions of the services, and Rabbi Guthman will speak on "The Challenge of Energy."  
Following the services, there will be a reception in honor of the Bar Mitzvah to take place in the Sinai Social Hall and will be hosted by his parents.  
Sinai Couples Club will hold a dinner meeting Saturday evening, Dec. 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hirschfeld and the speaker will be Dr. J. Sacks who has just returned from Israel where he served as a doctor during the recent Israel-Arab war. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Gilman are chairmen of this event.  
For information or reservations call the Temple office.

**BETH ZION**  
Rabbi Bert A. Klein will officiate at Sabbath Services at Temple Beth Zion, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.  
On Friday at 8 p.m. there will be an Open Bible Service. The congregation will be seated around tables in the social hall where prayer books, Bibles, challe and wine will be set. The young people of the congregation will conduct the Service and Rabbi Klein will give a short summation of the Sidrah of the week.  
A member of each table will make the motzi and distribute the challe to the people at his table. Kiddush is made by everyone. Members of the assembly will discuss various themes. The service will close with the singing of Sabbath hymns and the Birkat Hamazon.  
Sabbath morning services begin at 9.  
On Tuesday, at 8 p.m., the semi-annual congregational general membership meeting will be held at the Temple.

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165-14	\$35 <sup>95</sup>	\$31 <sup>45</sup>
175-14	\$32 <sup>00</sup>	\$32 <sup>00</sup>
185-14	N.A.	\$34 <sup>00</sup>
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Save now on Sears Best Golden Comfort knit dress shirts. Long point or button down collars, long sleeves, in a wide choice of exciting solids or patterns. Perma-Prest® fabrics of 100% Dacron® polyester or polyester blends including Dacron® polyester and cotton. Trim regular styling, neck sizes 14½-17.  
Regular \$4 Coordinating Neckwear 2.97

## Winnie the Pooh®

Brings Santa to All Sears  
Stores starting

**FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 23**

Bring the children to see Winnie-the-Pooh® on Friday, November 23 and Saturday, November 24. He will be walking through the store (10 a.m. to 12 noon; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.). Be sure to watch the Winnie-the-Pooh TV special on Wednesday evening, November 28 on channel 4. Santa Claus will be in the stores until Christmas but Pooh will only be here two days. So don't delay...being the children in this week-end to see Pooh.



© Walt Disney Productions

## You Can Win 1 of 4 Fabulous Vacations for Two in Hawaii

**SEARS/WESTERN AIRLINE HAWAIIAN POLYNESIA TOURS  
8 Days and 7 Nights Hawaiian Vacation**

You may win a round trip flight for two via Western Airlines to Hawaii. Hotel accommodations for 7 glamorous nights and 8 glorious days...Enter at any Sears participating stores in Los Angeles or Orange county including Sears Thousand Oaks Coupon must be deposited on November 23rd or 24th to be eligible to win.  
No purchase is necessary. You need not be present to win. Winners will be announced no later than December 23, 1973. All trips will be awarded.

Winners liable for applicable Federal, State or Local taxes

Fill in this  
Coupon and  
Deposit in  
Your Near-  
est Particip-  
ating Sears  
Store.

### CLIP THIS COUPON

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Anyone 18 years or older is eligible to win except employees of Sears, Roebuck and Co., Western Airlines, Hawaiian Polynesia Tours and their advertising agencies and members of their immediate families...Vacation winners will have one year in which to take their vacation. Sears will provide round trip air transportation from Los Angeles International Airport via Western Air Lines. Lodging accommodations will be provided by Hawaiian Polynesia tours subject to hotel space availability and seasonal conditions.

**HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS...SUNDAYS 10 AM TO 6 PM...MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM**

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321	CARSON 532-3811	COVINA 966-0611	HOLLYWOOD 469-5941	LONG BEACH 435-0121	ORANGE 637-2100	POMONA 629-5161	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530	CERRITOS 860-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	NORTHridge 885-7272	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131	VERMONT 759-1911
CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761	GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611	LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671	OLYMPIC & SOJO 268-5211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	TORRANCE 542-1511	





# Sears

## Festive Holiday Match Mates

At Low Prices that Give You Plenty of Reason to Celebrate

Long Skirts **10<sup>99</sup>** each

Body Blouses **9<sup>99</sup>** each

Answer your invitations today. Plan a party of your own. You'll be ready for every occasion with our luxurious holiday skirts. Come, see the festive collection of styles and fabrics. Dress them up with machine-washable Olan® nylon body blouses. Misses' sizes.

**Sears**  
**EARLY**  
**BIRD HOURS**

**FRIDAY**  
**NOV. 23...**  
**DOORS**  
**OPEN AT**  
**8:30 AM**

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective through  
Saturday, Nov. 24



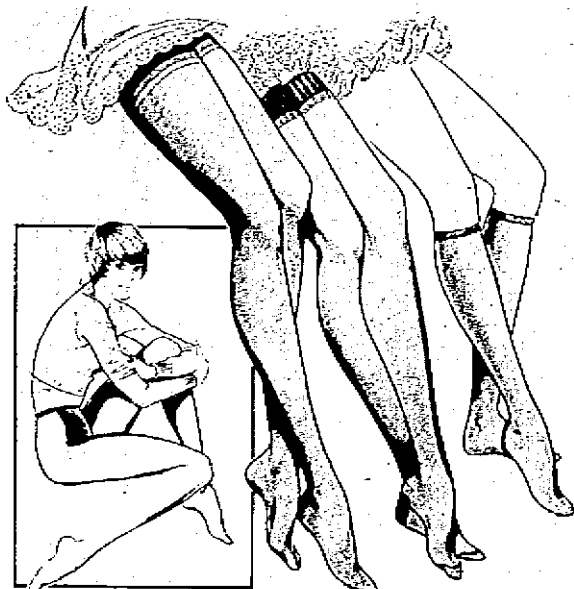
**save \$7!**

All Set...in the Sweater Look  
3-pc. Pants Sets in Ecrin® Polyester

Regular  
\$32

**24<sup>99</sup>**

Soft, lovable sweater outfits. Completely care-free...completely feminine 3-piece pants sets fashioned of wearable Ecrin® polyester. Two flattering versions. Each set includes matching cardigan, shell and pull-on pants. Fetching Fall colors. Misses' sizes.



## sale! HUG-ALON® Hosiery Assortment

Regular 89c pair  
Ultra-sheer  
Stockings **69<sup>c</sup>** pair

Sheer stockings in proportioned lengths, reinforced toe. S,M,L. Fashion colors.

Regular \$1.29 pair Sandalfoot  
Thi-Top® or Reinforced Toe  
Thi-Top®...**89c** pair  
Regular 79c pair Ankle High  
or Knee High...**59c** pair  
Regular \$1.39 pair Mesh  
Knit Panty Hose...**99c** pair  
Regular \$1.49 X-large  
Panty Hose...**1.18** pair  
Regular \$1.39 pair All-Nude  
Panty Hose...**89c** pair  
Regular \$1.49 X-large  
All-Nude Panty Hose...**1.19** pair  
Regular \$1.69 pair Control-Top  
Panty Hose...**1.18** pair  
Regular \$1.99 X-large Control  
Top Panty Hose...**1.39** pair  
Regular \$1.69 No-seam  
Panty Hose...**1.19** pair



**save \$4!**

**Satinaire®**  
**Quilted Robes**

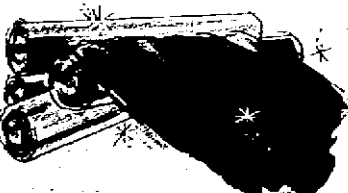
Regular \$18  
Short Robe **13<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$21  
Long Robe **16<sup>99</sup>**

Regular \$20 Women's  
short robe...**15.99**

Regular \$23 Women's  
long robe...**18.99**

Ultra-feminine style robes are practical, too! Machine-washable nylon, polyester and cotton with Kodol® polyester fiberfill; nylon lining. Pastel colors. Misses' sizes.



**REAL VALUE!**

**Perma-Prest® Velveteen**

Luxurious 100% cotton velveteen is machine-washable. Beautiful holiday solid colors.

**3<sup>97</sup>** yd.



**Save \$1 yd.**

**Regular \$5 yd. Luscious Lame**

Sparkling, soft lame knit of spun rayon, metallic nylon. Create elegant holiday fashions, 40-in. wide.

**3<sup>97</sup>** yd.

# Sears

Prices Effective  
through Saturday,  
November 24

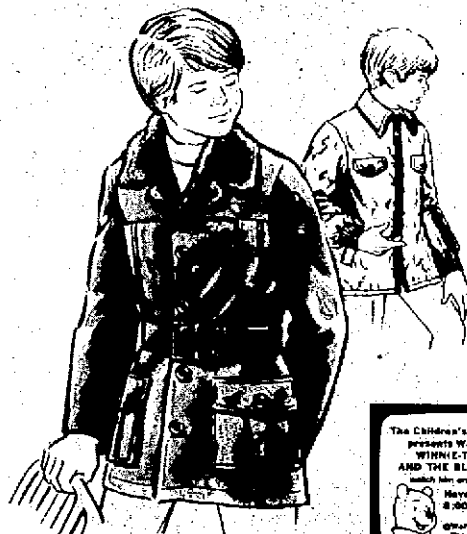
## SAVE \$2 to \$5! Children's Fashionable Outerwear



### SAVE \$3 to \$4!

Boys' Corduroy Flight-style Jackets

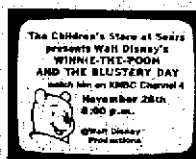
Regular \$12.99 Sizes 3-6x 9.97  
Regular \$19.99 Sizes 8-12 16.97  
Regular \$26.50 Sizes 33-42 21.97  
In heavy wide wale cotton corduroy. Deeply lined with polyester pile and trimmed with pile at the pockets, collar and bottom. Machine washable.



### SAVE \$2 to \$4!

Boys' Corduroy Norfolk Jackets

Regular \$8.99 Sizes 3-6x 6.97  
Regular \$23.99 Sizes 8-12 19.97  
Regular \$28.75 Sizes 32-42 23.97  
Wide wale cotton corduroy lined with polyester pile. Machine washable. Colors.  
Nylon Instructor Length Jacket. Sizes 8-18 9.97



### SAVE \$5!

Girls' Boot Length, Pile or Corduroy

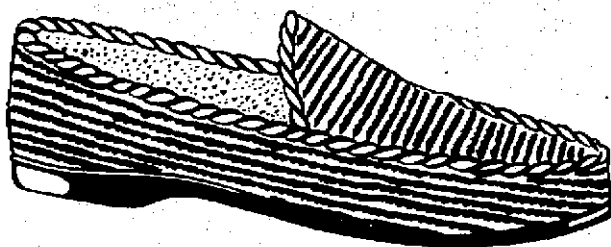
Regular \$21.99 Solid Suede Sizes 3-6x 16.97  
Regular \$19.99 Plaid Suede 3-6x 14.97  
Regular \$33.99 Solid Suede Sizes 7-14 28.97  
Rich looking pony suede that's really cotton and acrylic. Machine washable. Polyester pile trim.  
Pile or Corduroy Sizes 7-14 14.97



### Women's and Children's Fuzzy Acrylic Slippers

Warm acrylic pile uppers, padded vinyl soles. Women's slip-on, children's bootie style. Colors.

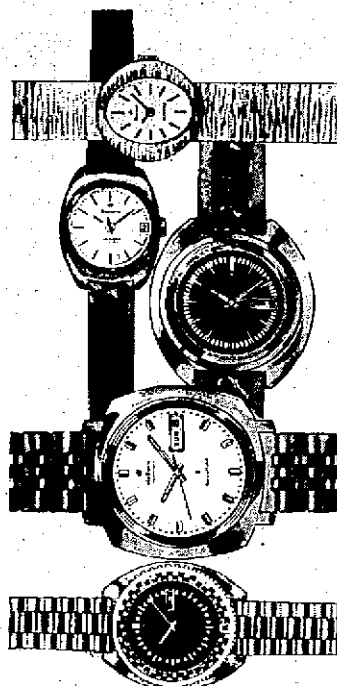
1.97 pair



### Men's Comfortable Moc-toe Corduroy Slippers

Cotton corduroy uppers lined with soft, absorbent cotton terry. Durable soles and heels. Colors. Men's sizes.

2.97 pair



### save \$10!

Men's and Women's Stellaris Watches

Men's Styles Regular \$49.98 39.97 Women's Styles Regular \$39.99 29.97

Men's Stellaris® electronic transistORIZED watches with luminous dials, some with day-date. Women's 17 jewel Stellaris® watches in gold or silver color cases with steel backs.



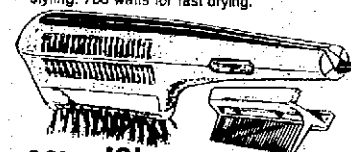
### save \$2!

Men's Professional-Type Blower

Regular \$19.98

17.97

Features two speeds ... high for drying, low for styling. 700 watts for fast drying.



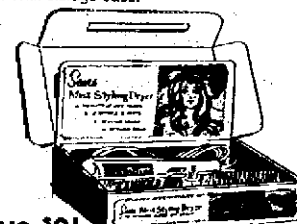
### save \$3!

Men's 550 Watt Styler Dryer

Regular \$16.98

13.97

Vary the air flow ... high for drying, low for styling. Includes a slide-on, non-slip styling brush and comb. With storage case.



### save \$3!

Two Air Speed Mist Styler Dryer

Regular \$16.98

13.97

High and low settings with mist. Fine for drying, curling or straightening hair. 550 watt.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



# Sears

Prices Effective  
thru Saturday,  
November 24



**save \$3!**

**Men's Corduroy Rancher Jacket**

Regular \$23

**19<sup>97</sup>**

Cotton corduroy jacket with warm cotton-backed acrylic pile lining. Fashion colors in men's sizes.

**save \$6!**

**Men's Rancher Jacket**

Regular \$35 **28<sup>97</sup>**

Rugged wool jacket with polyester-backed wool lining. Acrylic pile collar. Bold plaids. Men's sizes.



## CUT \$4!

**Men's Turtleneck  
Wool Knit Sweaters**

Were  
\$7.99

**3<sup>97</sup>**

Warm 100% wool long sleeved sweaters. Assorted solid colors. Men's sizes small to extra-large.



**cut \$5 to \$11!**

**Men's Sweater Assortment**

Were \$14 to \$20

**8<sup>97</sup>**

Choose from long sleeved pullovers, cardigans, sweater sets, and sleeveless styles. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

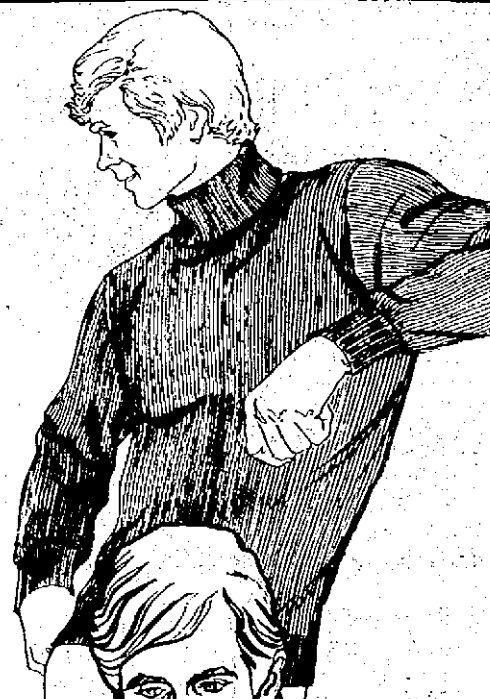
**save \$2!**

**Men's Wool Sport Shirts**

Regular \$8

**5<sup>97</sup>**

Wool and nylon blend outdoor shirt in long sleeved, full cut styling. Assorted plaids. Sizes S to XL.



**save \$2!**

**Men's Double Knit Pants**

Regular \$9.99

**7<sup>97</sup>**

Fashion-right solid color flares will wrap his legs in fashion's good looks. Perma-Prest® fabric of polyester for easy care and wrinkle resistance. Waist sizes 30 to 38.



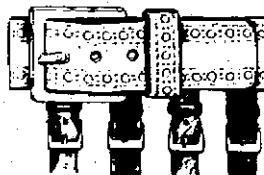
**save  
\$6 to \$7!**

**Men's Easy-flex Leather Shoes**

Regular \$31.99 to \$32.99

**25<sup>97</sup>** pair

Slip-on, strap and buckle or demi-boot styles with soft grained calfskin uppers. Easy-flex construction for first step comfort. Men's sizes.



**cut \$3 to \$4!**

**Men's Belts on Sale**

Leather or fabric belts in dress and fashion styles. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

Were \$7.50 to \$8.50

**3<sup>97</sup>**

# Sears

Prices Effective Friday through Saturday, November 24



**VALUE!**

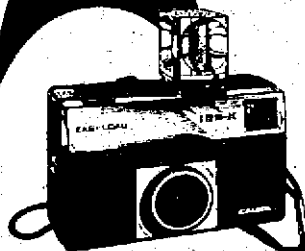
**GAF Model 220 Pocket Camera Outfit**

3 element 1.9.5 lens.  
2-speed mechanical shutter. 3 Magi-cubes. Gift boxed.

Low Price

**19<sup>97</sup>**

**DON'T MISS THIS**

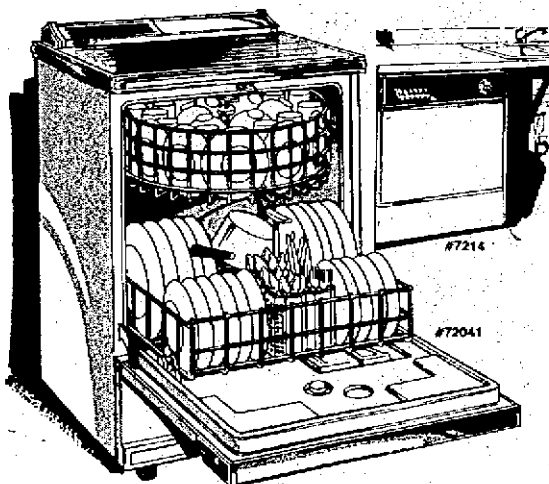


**CUT \$4!**  
**126 Easi-Load Camera**

Plus 12-exposure 126 color print film cartridge, magicube, more.

Was \$12.99

**8<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$30 to \$50!**

**Kenmore Built-in or Portable Dishwashers**

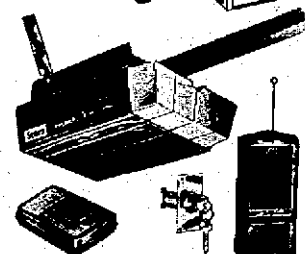
YOUR CHOICE

**199<sup>88</sup>** each

**\$229.95 Portable 4-Cycle Dishwasher**  
Choice of light, normal or Sani-wash cycles. Melamine top. Perfect holiday helper. #72041.

**\$249.95 Built-in 6-Cycle Dishwasher**  
Six different cycles, including special 155° Sani-Temperature rinse. #7214

**\$5 EXTRA FOR COLOR DISHWASHERS**



**SAVE \$40!**

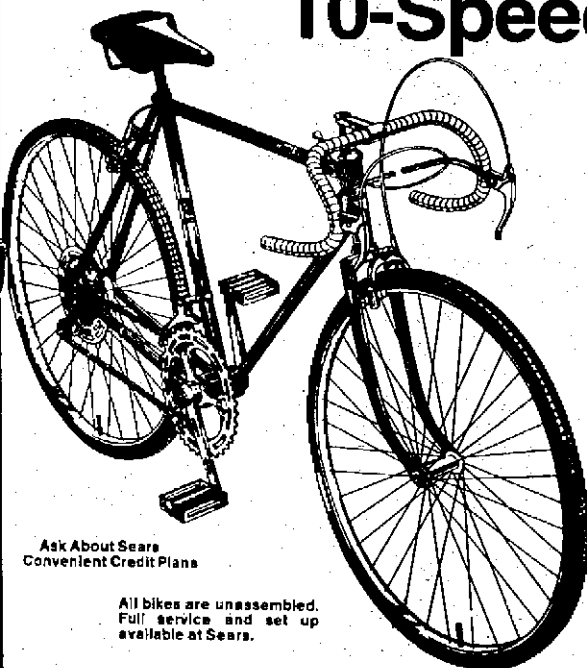
**Sears Best Garage Door Opener**

Regular \$199.99

**159<sup>97</sup>**

Push-button transmitter. Safety reverse system automatically reverses door if obstructed. #6541

Garage Door Opener #6501 99.99



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

All bikes are unassembled. Full service and set up available at Sears.



**SAVE \$5!**

**Boys' 'Free-Spirit' 10-Speed Bicycle**

Regular \$89.99

**84<sup>97</sup>**

17 1/2-in. steel frame. Dual position brake levers. Red/white/blue.



**SAVE \$5!**

**Men's or Women's 3-Speed Bicycles**

Regular \$54.99

**49<sup>97</sup>**

Handlebar mounted shift lever. Side pull caliper handbrakes. Black.



**VALUE!**

**Boys' or Girls' 20-In. Spyder Bike**

Low Price

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Coaster Brake. Boys' model in magenta; girls' in light blue.



**SAVE \$10!**

**\$69.99 Sears 21-in. 10-Speed Racer Bike**

10-speed derailleur gears with ratios from 36 to 93. Side pull caliper brakes. 21-in. frame. Yellow frame.

**59<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$1!**

**Bike Cable With Lock**

Regular \$4.99

**3<sup>97</sup>**

72-inch cable. Pin-tumbler lock with 1/2-in. shackle.



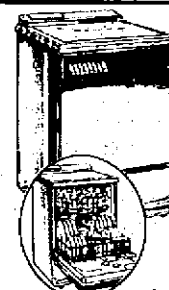
**SAVE \$3!**

**Comfortable Baby Carrier**

Regular \$15.99

**12<sup>97</sup>**

Molded high impact polyethylene. Yellow.



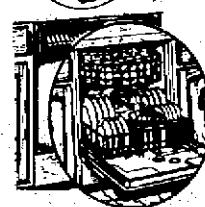
**SAVE \$50!**

**Sears Best 8-Cycle Portable Dishwasher**

Reg. \$299.95

**249<sup>88</sup>**

Two-level washing action plus forced air drying. Maple wood top. #72071



**SAVE \$50!**

**Lady Kenmore 8-Cycle Built-in**

Regular \$279.95

**229<sup>88</sup>**

Sears best built-in model offers 8 special cycles. #7215

\$269.95 Portable Dishwasher. #72061...229.88  
\$319.95 Portable Dishwasher. #72077...269.88



**3-pc. Decorator Mirror Kit**

Low Low Price

**65<sup>49</sup>**

Two 12x16-in. framed wing mirrors plus 16x 26-in. matching frame for medicine cabinet. Antique white or gold colors. #38294-5



**SAVE 40¢ to \$1.46! Brass Bath Accents**

\$5.25 Paper Holder	4.29	\$4.89 Soap Dish	3.99
\$6.45 Paper Holder	5.19	\$4.89 Toothbrush and Talcum Holder	3.99
\$7.25 18-in. Towel Chain	5.79	\$1.79 Single Swivel Plate	1.39
\$7.25 24-in. Towel Bar Set	5.79	\$2.55 Towel and Robe Hook	1.99
\$1.79 Double Outlet Plate	1.39		

Adhesive-backed steel plates and screws, for mounting on any wall. Antique brass finish.



**Custom Verti-Stripe Awnings, Screen Enclosures, Sears "Better" and "Best" Patio Covers**

**15% OFF**  
Sears Regular Low Prices on all materials Contractor License #25435

Add to the enjoyment and livability of your home. See our selection of patio covers, awnings and screen enclosures — and save today.



**32-in. x 8-ft. Paneling**

**5 Panels for \$10**

Easy to install. Simulated light or dark oak finish. Class "A".



**Sears**

# Dyed Lambskin Wild Animal Accent Rugs

In Your  
Choice of  
Patterns

## 27<sup>88</sup>

35x50-in. size

Real dyed-in-the-wool lambskins, all fluffed and brushed to look like Jaguar, Polar Bear, Leopard, Blue Fox, Red Fox or Pakistan Lamb. Use as an accent rug or on a bed, chair or wall. Come "warm up" to your favorite!

Prices Effective through Saturday, Nov. 24

**SAVE \$1 to \$4!**

Plush "Cloud Soft"  
Shag Accent Rugs

Regular  
\$4.99

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
21x36-in.  
size

Patterned shag with high lustre cut and loop pile of Kodol III<sup>®</sup> polyester. Choose from 7 sparkling decorator colors.

Regular \$7.99 27x45-in. rug ..... 5.97  
Regular \$12.99 34x54-in. rug ..... 9.97  
Regular \$19.99 44x70-in. rug ..... 15.97

Ask About  
Sears Convenient  
Credit Plans

**5-year Guarantee**

If either control or blanket should become defective within 5 years, return to us for free repair or replacement at our option.

**Sears  
EARLY  
BIRD  
HOURS**

**FRIDAY  
NOV. 23 ...  
DOORS  
OPEN AT  
8:30 AM**

**SAVE \$3 to \$9!**

**a. Luxurious Automatic Blanket**

Machine - washable polyester and acrylic. Lighted dial with 11 temperature settings.

Regular \$15.99 **11<sup>97</sup>**  
Twin Size, single control

Regular \$18.99 Full, single control ..... 14.97  
Regular \$22.99 Full, dual control ..... 19.97  
Regular \$29.99 Queen, dual control ..... 20.97  
Regular \$39.99 King, dual control ..... 34.97

**SAVE \$6.51 to \$14!**

**b. Sears 100% Acrylic Automatic Blanket Sale**

Control snaps into blanket ... has 11 temperature settings. Machine-washable.

Regular \$27.50 **20<sup>99</sup>**  
Twin Size, single control

Regular \$31 Full, single control ..... \$24  
Regular \$38 Full, dual control ..... 29.99  
Regular \$47.99 Queen, dual control ..... 36.99  
Regular \$59.99 King, dual control ..... 45.99

**SAVE \$1.70 to \$2.20!**  
**Velvety Flocked Blanket**

Regular \$11.19 **9<sup>49</sup>**  
Twin Size

Plush nylon blanket with polyurethane foam core for insulation. Machine-wash.

Regular \$14.19 Full Size ..... 12.49  
Regular \$18.19 Queen Size ..... 15.99  
Regular \$21.19 King Size ..... 18.99

**SAVE \$10 to \$15!**  
**"Polar Bear" Bedspread**

Regular \$49.98 **39<sup>97</sup>**  
Twin Size

The great imposter is really fluffy pile of modacrylic and Acrilan<sup>®</sup> acrylic on polyester back. In wild colors!

Regular \$54.98 Full Size ..... 44.97  
Regular \$64.98 Queen Size ..... 49.97  
Regular \$74.98 King Size ..... 59.97  
Regular \$8.30 Accent Pillow ..... 6.97

**SAVE \$15 to \$20!**  
**"Animal Kingdom" Bedspread Specials**

Foxy looking spread of modacrylic and Acrilan<sup>®</sup> acrylic pile on polyester knit back. Fur-ocious colors!

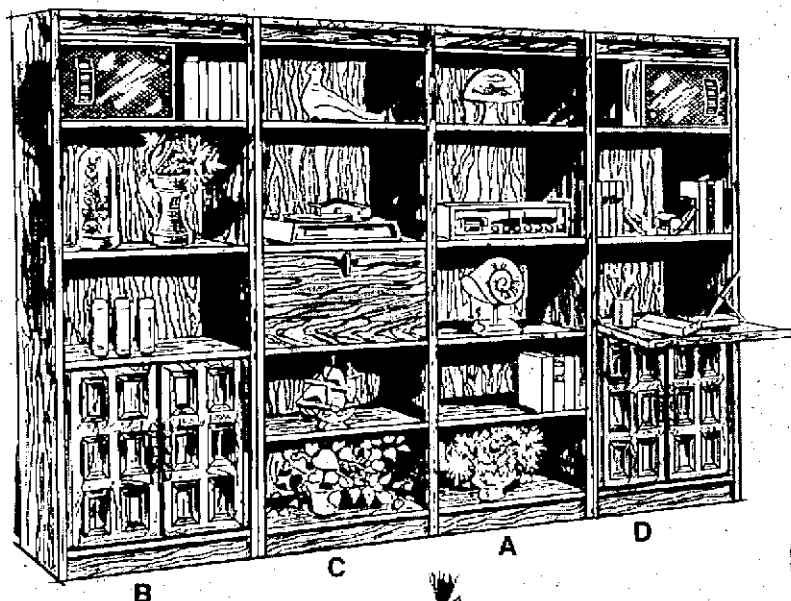
Regular \$59.98

**44<sup>97</sup>**  
Twin Size

Regular \$64.98 Full Size ..... 49.97  
Regular \$79.98 Queen Size ..... 59.97  
Regular \$89.98 King Size ..... 69.97  
Regular \$8.30 Accent Pillow ..... 6.97

Sears

# Save \$22.95! Wall Units



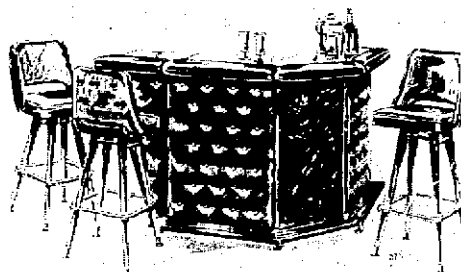
Handsome Contemporary Cabinets  
In Your Choice of Versatile Styles

**\$77 and \$97**

It's easy to turn a wall into a complete library with these beautiful, pe-can finish units. Each wall unit measures 18x27x76-inches. Perfectly practical alone or grouped in combinations of units to suit your decorating needs!

- A. Regular \$99.95 Open Wall Unit ..... \$77
- B. Regular \$119.95 2-Drawer Wall Unit ..... \$97
- C. Regular \$99.95 Open Lid Wall Unit ..... \$77
- D. Regular \$119.95 2-Drawer Drop Lid Unit ..... \$97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



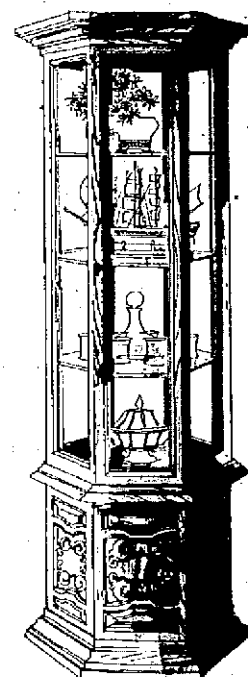
## Save \$72.95! Contemporary Style Bar

Regular \$269.95

Features brown, leather-like plastic upholstery. High pressure plastic top, sides in a simulated marble pattern. 12-in. drop leaf section on each end provides 48x48-in. area in use; 36x36-in. when not opened.

Regular \$59.95

**\$197**  
Bar  
**\$47**  
Stool



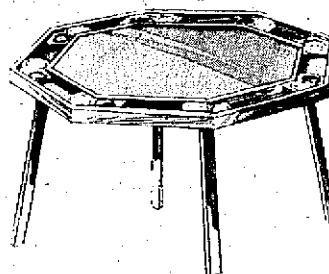
## Save \$52.95! Spanish Style Curio Cabinet

Regular \$149.95

Three glass shelves to show off your favorite collection of trinkets! Sheet glass mirror in back. One glass door opens to display area. Storage space in base. Choice of antique white or gold-color finish.

**\$97**

## Save \$11! Handy Snack and Game Table



Regular \$60

**48<sup>97</sup>**

Card game table converts to snack table with separate hardboard hostess top. 48-in. oak frame table comes in oak finish with red wool felt top. Steel leg locks. 8 glass ashtrays.

Regular \$42.50  
5-pc. Bridge Table Set

**35<sup>97</sup>**

## Save \$5! 34-in. Square Folding Table



Regular \$17.99

**12<sup>97</sup>**

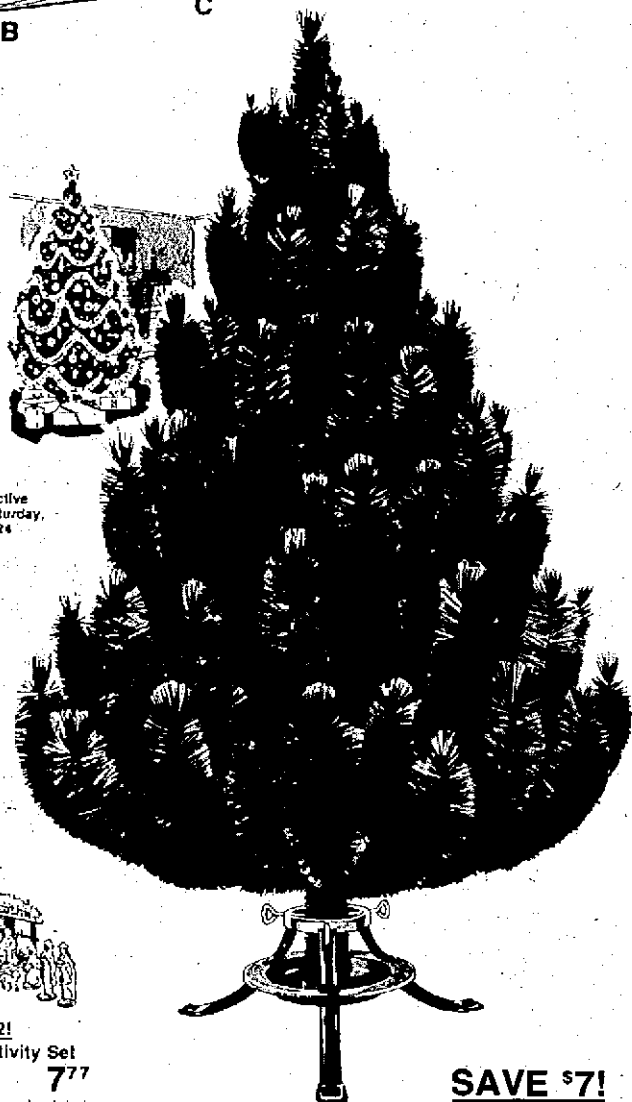
A sure winner for card games! Bronze-toned steel frame has side leg locks. Choose from vinyl-covered top in mushroom or chestnut color.

## Save \$5! Matching Chair

Regular \$16.99

**11<sup>97</sup>**

It's thickly padded on the seat and back with polyurethane foam. Bronze-tone steel frame. Choice of chestnut or mushroom color vinyl.



Prices Effective through Saturday, November 24

## SAVE \$7!

Natural-looking 6½-ft. Scotch Pine

Regular \$26.99

**19<sup>97</sup>**  
with stand and storage box

A lush forest green artificial tree with graceful natural branches that resemble nature's own growth. No muss or fuss won't drop needles and it's fire-resistant. Lasts for many years. Sturdy dishstand. Storage box.

- Regular \$34.99 7½-ft. Natural-look Scotch Pine ..... 25.97
- Regular \$31.99 6½-ft. Natural-look Mt. Fir ..... 25.97
- Regular \$41.99 7½-ft. Natural-look Mt. Fir ..... 29.97
- Regular \$39.99 6½-ft. Natural-look Swiss Fir ..... 33.97

Save \$2.22!  
12-pc. Nativity Set  
Regular \$9.99  
**7.77**  
Includes 11 hand-painted, colored figures.



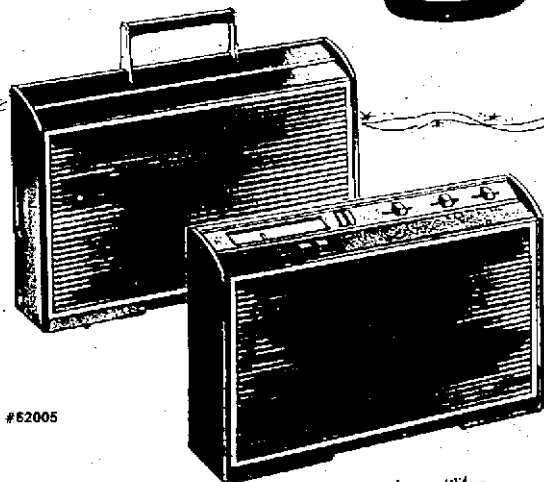
Value!  
Outdoor Light Set  
Sears Price  
**2.97**  
25-light multiple color light set. U.L. listed. C9½ bulbs.



# Sears

Prices Effective thru  
Saturday, November 24th

# gift ideas



#62005

**CUT \$40!**

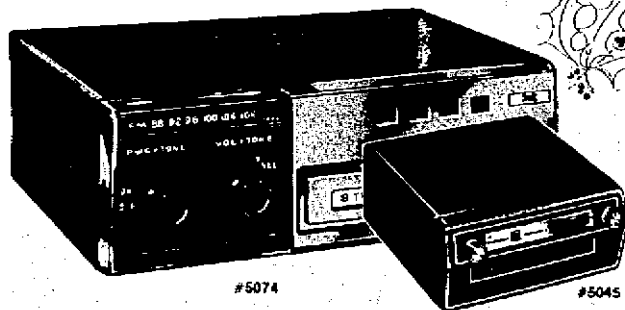
**Portable Stereo-AM Radio**

Was \$79.99

Portable. 2 speaker unit locks together. Slide bar controls. Lighted indicator.

**39<sup>99</sup>**

Automotive Needs  
Also Available  
at Sears Upward  
and Santa Ana



#5074

#5045

**SAVE \$20!**

**8 Track Tape Player/  
FM Multiplex Radio**

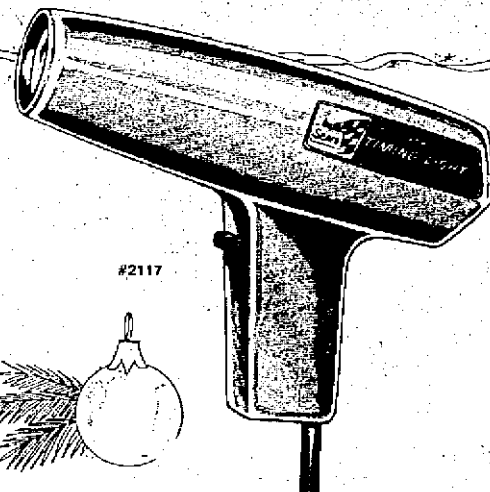
Regular  
\$99.99

**79<sup>99</sup>**

Automatic or manual channel changer. Separate balance control slide bar. Flip away dust guard door. Lighted channel indicators.

**Sears  
EARLY  
BIRD  
HOURS**

**FRIDAY  
NOV. 23 ...  
DOORS  
OPEN AT  
8:30 AM**



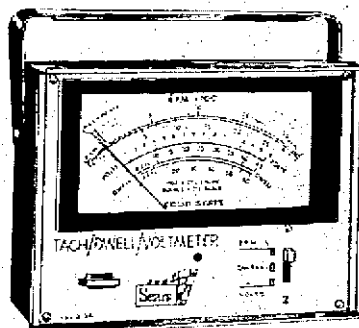
#2117

**Sears DC Timing Light**

Sears Low Price!

Hand-wired, solid state, transistorized. 6 or 12 volt car battery powered. Tests 6, 12 or 24 volt conventional, electrical or magneto ignition systems.

**19<sup>99</sup>**



#2124

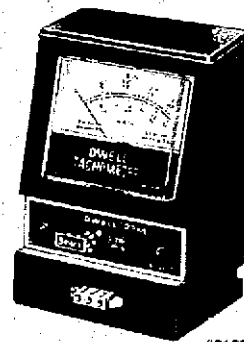
**SUPER VALUE!**

**Solid State  
Engine Tester**

Sears  
Price!

**29<sup>99</sup>**

Checks dwell angle, RPM settings, point resistance, battery, alternator, regulator output voltage. Works on 4, 6, 8 cylinder engines.



#2157

**REAL VALUE!**

**Lowest Priced  
Dwell Tachometer**

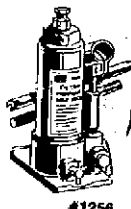
Sears  
Price!

**19<sup>99</sup>**

Works on 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder and 8 cylinder cars. Powered by car battery...no internal batteries.

**SAVE \$2.40!**

**DON'T  
MISS THIS**



#1256

**1 1/2 Ton  
Hand  
Hydraulic Jack**  
Regular \$13.39  
**10<sup>99</sup>**  
Built-in valve for positive controlled lowering. 2-pc. handle. Large, wide base for stability.

\$18.50, 3-Ton Jack #1241 14.99  
\$24.50, 5-Ton Jack #1242 19.99



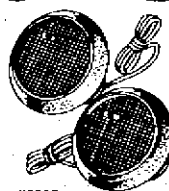
#1370

**Chilton's  
Auto Repair  
Manual**

Sears  
Price

**10<sup>95</sup>**

Everything you need to know about 2,300 models of 37 car makes...to repair and service almost any car part.



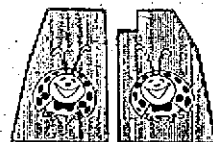
#6238

Regular \$19.99  
**Recessed Speakers**  
**SAVE \$4!**  
Recessed mount 6 1/2-in. speakers with black padded grilles. With wiring.  
**15<sup>99</sup>**



#7455

Regular \$22.99  
**VW Seat Covers**  
**SAVE \$4!**  
Heavy vinyl construction in basket weave, embossed channel design.  
**18<sup>99</sup>**



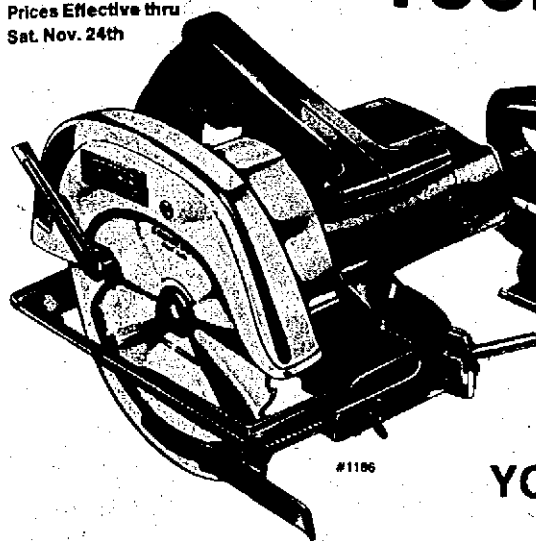
#6655

Regular \$5.99  
**VW Bug Mats**  
**SAVE \$1!**  
Bright colored bug inlay in black vinyl mat. Great novelty gift!  
**4<sup>99</sup>**

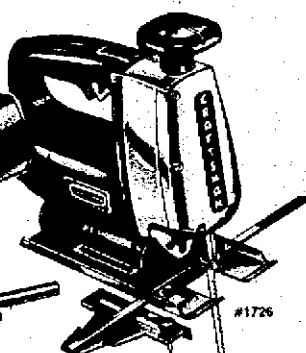
# Sears

Prices Effective thru  
Sat. Nov. 24th

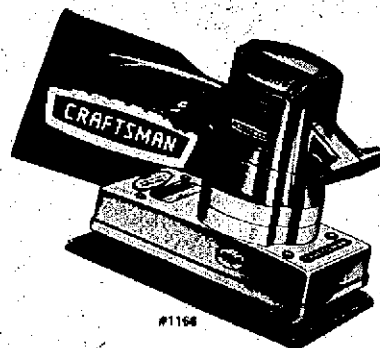
## SAVE \$10 to \$15 Craftsman Tools...Powerful Gifts...



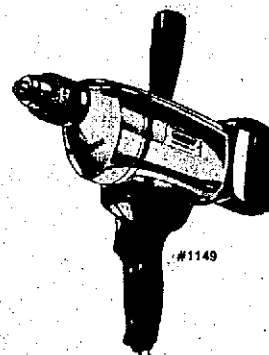
#1186



#1726



#1168



#1149

Regular \$54.99 to \$59.99  
**YOUR CHOICE**

**44<sup>88</sup>**  
each

### Save \$15! Craftsman Commercial Circular Saw

Regular \$59.99. Double Insulated 7-in. saw develops maximum 2-HP and 5400 rpm no load speed. 100% ball roller bearings. Kromedge® blades.

### Save \$10! Craftsman 1-in. Stroke Scroller® Sabre Saw

Regular \$54.99. Variable speeds are trigger controlled from 0-2700 strokes per minute. Saw develops maximum 3-HP. Includes 3 blades, chip shield, edge guide.

### Save \$15! Craftsman Com- mercial Dual-action Sander

Regular \$59.99. Powerful motor develops maximum 1/2-HP. Quickly changes from orbital to straight-line. It's double-insulated and comes with dust pick-up!

### Save \$15! Craftsman Commercial 1/2-in. Drill

Regular \$59.99. Reversible drill develops maximum 3/4-HP. It's double-insulated... needs no grounding. No load speed of 575 rpm. 100% ball and roller bearings.

## VALUE!

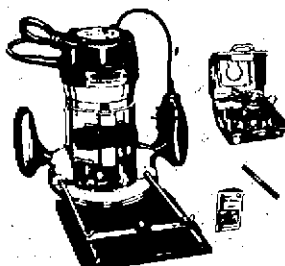
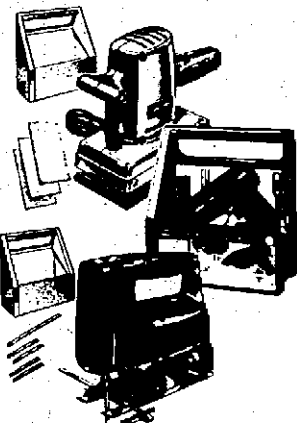
Gift Dad With A  
Electric Tool Kit

Low  
Priced! **19<sup>88</sup>**  
each

2-Speed Sabre Saw Kit with 1/2-in. stroke; ball and sleeve bearings. 1/5 HP. 6 blade edge guide, circle cutting attachment. #17212

1/4-in. Variable Speed Drill develops 1/5 HP. 0-1200 RPM no load speed, double reduction gears. Hand-N-Tote case. #11432

Double Insulated Orbital Sander/Polisher removes paint, varnish, sands with 1/4-in. orbital motion, 4200 orbits per minute. #11602



**SAVE \$25!**  
**Deluxe Router Kit**  
Regular \$79.99 **54<sup>88</sup>**

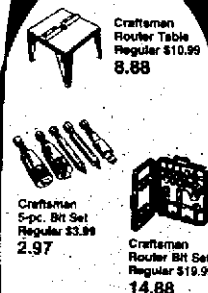
Develops a maximum 1 HP and no load speed of 25,000 RPM. Includes edge guide, 1/4-in. Kromedge® carrying case and handbook. #17385



**SAVE \$10!**  
**Craftsman Type I Drill**  
Regular \$39.99 **29<sup>97</sup>**

Double-insulated 3/8-in. reversible drill develops maximum 1/3 HP and needs no grounding. Great gift! #1145

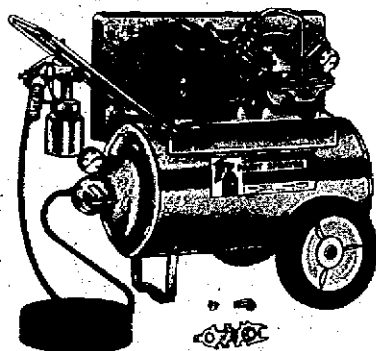
**DON'T  
MISS THIS**



Craftsman  
Router Table  
Regular \$10.99  
**8.88**

Craftsman  
Spc. Bit Set  
Regular \$3.99  
**2.97**

Craftsman  
Router Bit Set  
Regular \$19.99  
**14.88**



**SAVE \$100.99!**

**Paint Sprayers -  
Air Compressors**

Regular \$249.99 **\$149**

For farm, shop and estate. 2-cylinder. Delivers 3.4 SCFM at 40 PSI, 100 PSI maximum. Includes wrench, air chuck, 15 ft. air hose, 12-gal. tank and spray gun. #15416



**GUARANTEED**  
• 1-coat 450 sq. ft. coverage  
• Washable • Colorfast  
• 5-year durability • Spot resistant  
or you get necessary additional paint  
or your money back. (When applied  
over properly prepared surfaces.)

Tools and Paints  
Also Available  
at Sears Santa Ana

**SAVE \$2 to \$3!**

**Guaranteed Latex Flat  
or Semi-Gloss Paint**

**YOUR CHOICE!**

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
gallon

**\$7.99 Interior Semi-Gloss**  
Ideal for hard-use areas; resists stains and smudges. Stands up to repeated washings. Dries in as little as 30 minutes with no lap marks. Many colors. #77005

**\$8.99 Interior Latex Flat**  
1-coat paint dries in as little as 1/2 hour to a velvety soft finish. Easy to use...won't drip...leaves no lap marks. Fashion colors. #87005

Ask About  
Sears Convenient  
Credit Plans

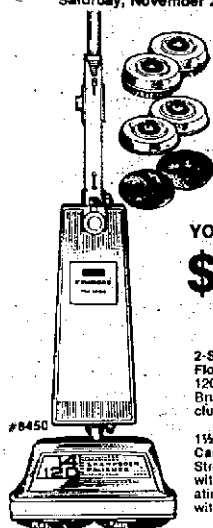




# Kenmore Floor-Care Needs

Prices Effective thru  
Saturday, November 24

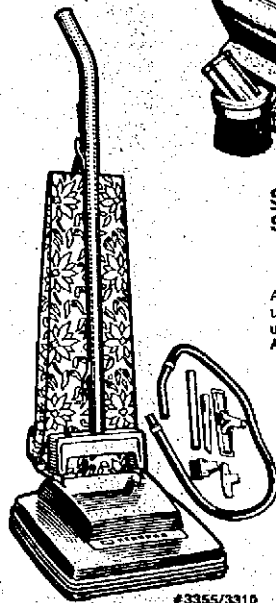
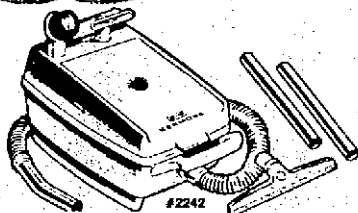
## Sears



**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$39**

2-Speed Shampooer-Floor Polisher. 120-oz. dispenser tank. Brushes and pads included. #8450.

1½-HP (peak output) Canister Vacuum. Strong suction power with .75 VCMA (operating power). Cord reel with 20-ft. cord. #2242



**SAVE '5!** Kenmore  
**Super Power Vacuum**

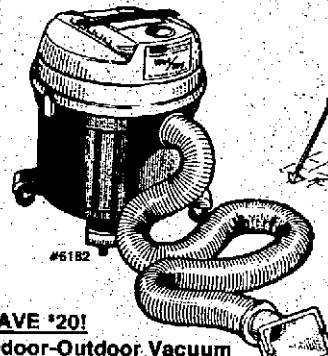
Regular \$29.95 **24<sup>88</sup>**

A canister motor in an easy-to-carry vacuum. Powerful suction and tool to vacuum in home or car, clean up workshop. Also has dust brush, crevice tool. #6112

**SAVE '8!** Heavy-Duty  
**Upright Vacuum**

Regular \$64.95 **\$49**

Revolving brush sweeps up deep-down dust and dirt to clean carpets. Strong suction. With tools to vacuum upholstery, dust, clean crevices. #3355



**SAVE '20!**  
**Indoor-Outdoor Vacuum**

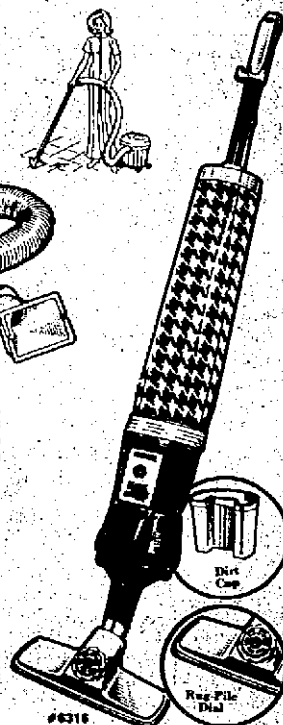
Regular \$79.95 **\$59**

With attachments for patio, garage, basement or other home cleanups. Has 5-gal. dry capacity, 2½-gal. wet. Big 2½-in. diameter hose, cyclonic cleaning action. #6182

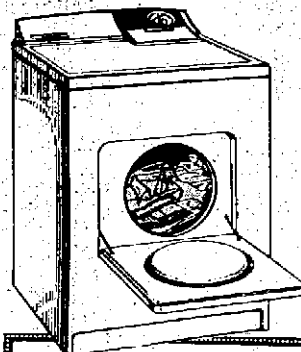
**SAVE '8!** Kwik-Sweep  
**With Rug-Pile Dial**

Regular \$34.95 **26<sup>88</sup>**

Just dial to adjust 9-inch nozzle to height for cleaning bare floors, rugs. Great for stairs. Has dirt cup, needs no paper bags.



# Kenmore Washer and Gas Dryers



**Gas Dryer with  
Electronic Sensor**

**\$178**

Automatic time and temperature control. Wrinkle-Guard® feature helps prevent set-in wrinkles. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets. Top-mounted lint screen. #73671

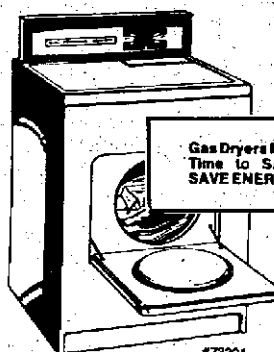
**Washer and Dryer GUARANTEE**

1 YEAR Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within 1st year of sale.

2 YEARS Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within 2 years of sale, including labor during 2nd year.

5 YEARS Defective gear-case parts and Motor-Flux agitator on automatic washers only replaced free within 5 years of sale. Installation extra during 2nd through 5th year.

Free replacement of defective porcelain-finished parts within 30 days of sale.



**Gas Dryer with  
Permanent Press**

Sears Price **\$149**

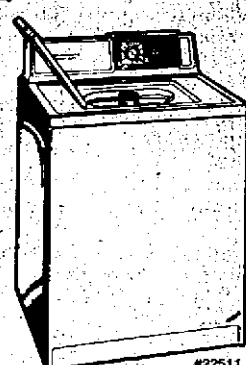
Permanent press and normal cycles. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets. Top-mounted lint screen.



**3-Cycle, 2-Temp  
Gas Dryer**

Sears Price **\$149**

Permanent press cycle helps prevent wrinkles in permanent press clothes. Normal and delicate settings. "Air Only" fluffs pillows, blankets.



**3-Temp, 3-Cycle  
Kenmore Washer**

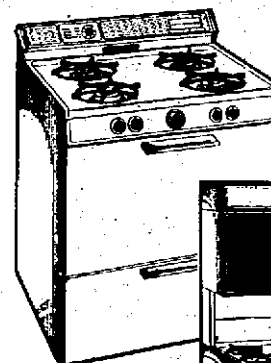
Sears Price **\$189**

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2 speed motor turns straight-vane agitator.

**30-Inch Gas Range  
with Lo-Temp Control**

Sears Price **\$158**

Porcelain enameled lift-up, non-drip cooktop for easy cleaning. Lo Temp oven control. Porcelain-enameled oven interior. Slide-out broiler. #72031

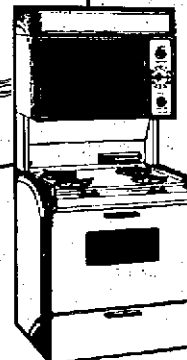


**CLASSIC  
30-In. Gas Range  
with Continuous  
Cleaning Oven**

**299<sup>88</sup>**

Specially coated oven interior cleans away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Smokeless broiler. Non-drip cooktop. Range Hood Optional... Extra

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores



**ALL-FROSTLESS  
19 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator  
Freezer with Icemaker**

**SAVE  
\$50!**

Regular \$449.95

**\$399**

This handsome side-by-side model features 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Fits most kitchens...only 32-inches wide. 15-lb. capacity meat pan and 17.6 qt. capacity crispers.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optional...at Extra Cost.



**SAVE '30! ALL FROSTLESS  
With Automatic Ice Maker**

Regular \$299.95

**269<sup>88</sup>**

11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, 8.0 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior. Full-width crisper provides storage for vegetables. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February, 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. (There will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

# Sears

Prices Effective thru Sat., Nov. 24th

# Entertainment SALE

**Sears Pricing Policy**  
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value!

Most items at reduced prices

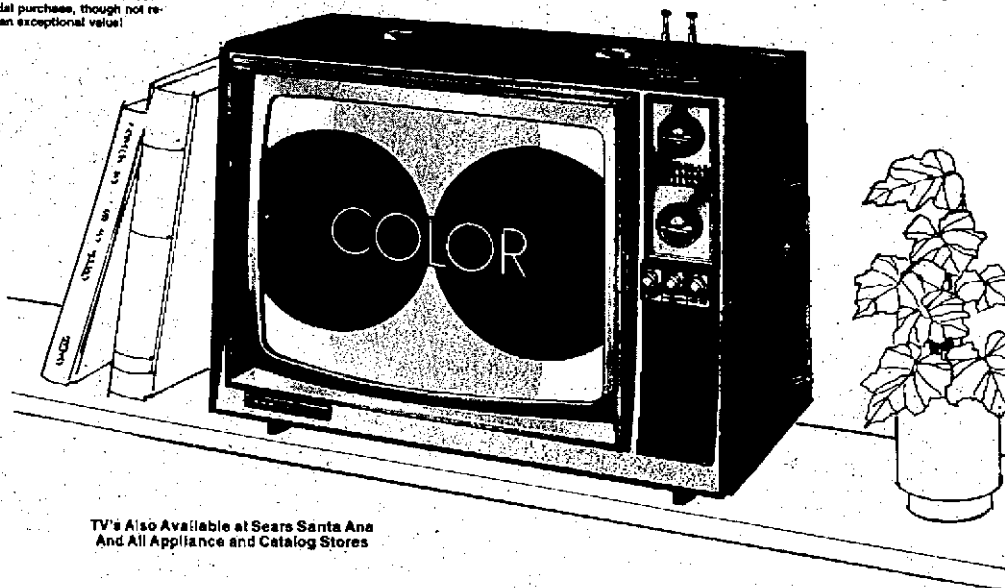
## Sears Portable COLOR TV

Sears Price

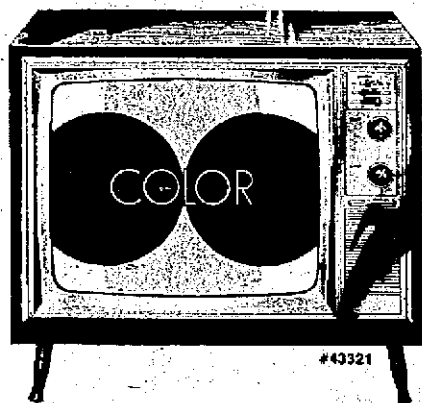
# 289<sup>88</sup>

Features 19-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic frequency control. Your family will appreciate the instant sound with picture in seconds. 5-inch speaker. Continuous UHF tuning. VHF and UHF antennas. #4167

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



TV's Also Available at Sears Santa Ana And All Appliance and Catalog Stores



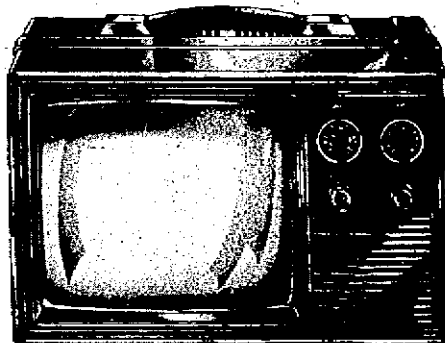
#43321

**SAVE \$100!**  
Handsome COLOR TV  
in Console Styling

Regular \$449.95

# 349<sup>88</sup>

25-in. Diag. Measure Picture  
Giant screen color TV comes housed in a smart contemporary styled hardwood cabinet with walnut veneer. Automatic chroma control. Automatic Color Purifier, slide controls.



#49981

**SAVE \$5!**  
Black and White  
Sears Portable TV

Regular \$59.95

# 54<sup>88</sup>

9-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

Keyed automatic gain control. Has VHF and UHF antennas. Continuous UHF tuning. 6-in. cord. UL listed. #49981



#2150

**SALE!**

Solid-State Cassette Recorder

Regular \$21.95

# 19<sup>88</sup>

Operates on batteries (not included) or optional extra A.C. adaptor for house current. 2 1/2-in. speaker. Microphone, earphone, blank cassette.



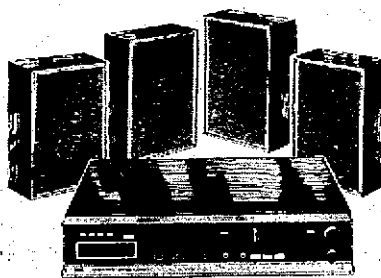
#9001

**SAVE \$5!**  
Sears Mini-Phonograph

Regular \$59.95

# 54<sup>88</sup>

Perfect for limited space. Record player includes 45-RPM adaptor, synthetic sapphire stylus and dust cover. Dual speaker system.



#9700

**SAVE \$20!**

4-Channel Component System

Regular \$219.95

# 199<sup>88</sup>

AM...FM-stereo broadcasts or play 4-channel, 8-track tapes. System includes 4 air suspension speakers. #9700



#9135

**CUT \$60!**

8-Track Tape System

AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in 8-track tape player. Separate controls for bass, treble, balance, volume. 8-inch speakers.

Was \$158.95

# 99<sup>88</sup>



#31516

**CUT \$130!**

Credenza-style Stereo System

Was \$389.95

# 259<sup>88</sup>

Record storage space beneath slide-out record changer. Solid state FM/AM/FM chassis. Separate automatic and manual play spindles included.



#47051

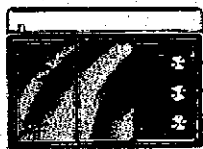
**SAVE \$10!**

Reed Organ with Bench

Regular \$79.95

# 69<sup>88</sup>

Can be used as a table model or console. Single keyboard with play-by-number system. 18 pre-set chord buttons. Full size keys.



#2262

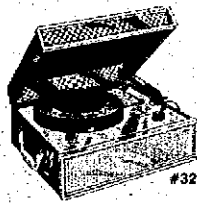
**SAVE \$5!**

Sears AM/FM Radio

Regular \$21.99

# 16<sup>88</sup>

Solid state chassis. Operates on batteries (not included) or optional AC adaptor.



#3233

Portable Phonograph

# 15<sup>88</sup>

Plays standard and stereo records. Instant play solid state chassis. 4-in. top mounted speaker. 45 and 33 rpm speeds. 45 rpm adaptor. UL Listed.



#2057

**SAVE \$15!**

Digital Clock AM/FM Radio

Simulated "electronic readout" type numerals can be adjusted for brightness. Lighted alarm indicator. Slide-rule dial. #2057

Regular \$59.95

# 44<sup>88</sup>



AM Portable Radio

Low Priced

# 3<sup>99</sup>

Solid state with big 2-in. speaker. Plastic case, earphone. #2202



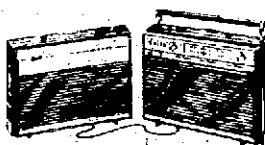
#1201

**SAVE \$3!** Guitars

Regular \$19.95

# 16<sup>88</sup>

Standard flat-top guitar with pumpkin color top. Made of durable hardwoods. Easy-to-linger neck.



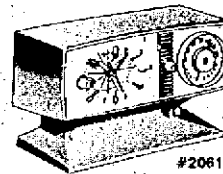
**SAVE \$20!**

8-Trk Music System

Regular \$109.95

# 89<sup>88</sup>

Play pre-recorded 8-track tapes in stereo. AM/FM, FM stereo, multiplex radio with switchable AFC to lock in FM stations. #2130



#2061

**VALUE!**  
AM Clock Radio

Regular \$15.95

# 13<sup>88</sup>

Easy to read clock face and dial. Solid state chassis. Pedestal design. Front located volume and direct tuning controls. #2061



